Most people who go looking for trouble usually find it . . . to their

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THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

fare as our cowboy and Indian march through France.

After riding several hundred uniles behind rampaging tanks you! can begin to feel the bogie wheel going around in your own brain.

There is nothing more exhibarating than a long advance through enemy country with an armored column, never knowing for sure: whether you will be able to sweep another 60 miles or whether the next moment you may have to stand and slug for your life to counter a Nazi ambush.

Wearing and Exciting

But it is as wearing as it is exciting and, added to the ordinary; occupational hazards of war reof transportation, and communicátions. The task of getting-their news stories back to American newspapers is causing more gray than enemy shells.

sary to fly the stories to London today. where they can be cabled back to. The accident occurred while Mr. news to cool off.

Live In Trailers

Correspondents have been living cason. out of trailers ever since the Third Army began its great blitz. We have had six camps in little more than two weeks, staying at each; only two or three days and then

for Capt. John B. Bayo of Tulsa. had a few exciting moments. Once , a nervous officer and had to hit. the dich while 15 rounds went struck his machine and hurled the whizzing past his ear. He later occupants for some distance.
was rewarded with an apology. Ana dozen Germans still living in it. instantly.

breakneck army you have to get up in Gettysourg. A star feetball play- plans for her removal to Harrisburg company's position. at 7 or 3 o'clock and attend the er in Harnsburg high circles he

six hour drive over clogged roads ream to catch up with the advance ar-: A son. Edward F. Emmanuel. Jr., mor. After getting the story, you 18, is in service. have to return along roads still under occasional sniper fire from guerrilla bands of roving Germans. Pfc. Donald Kane You usually arrive too late for)

the evening meal and have to eat tired, 10-watt army light bulb and afterward fighting it through cen-

You're lucky if you get to bed by 2 a. m. But every war correspondent in

camp feels he is the most fortunate in on this great surge through land. Texas. France that is speeding the war to a conclusion. This fast-moving Pleads Guilty To drive is both a newspaperman's dream privilege, and a newspaperman's nightmare.

Community Vesper

ices arranged by the churches of charge of jail breaking. the community will be held this. Young was returned to the jail week at the United Brethren church to await sentence in November with the pastor, the Rev. Dr. N. court. He walked from the jail B. S. Thomas, delivering the sermon garden August 13 and told police, will be permitted to give temporary on the theme, "The Past and the when captured that he had been certificates to permit unvaccinated

tinued through September. The month to one-year term for larservice on September 3 will be held ceny. in the Presbyterian church.

Blood Bank

Blood for Blood Plasma is the most essential need of our Armed Forces. II SAVES LIVES: We need more donors. Won't you give some of your blood to help save a wounded American? It may be for one of our own Adams Countians.

HELP KEEP OUR BOYS ALIVE:

Call Gettysburg 604 American Red Cross

KEEP YOUR APPOINTMENT

Blood Donor Service

OUR SOLDIERS KEEP THEIRS:

Just arrived fresh supply of Philoden-dron and other dish garden plants. The Waystle Flower Slop.

GETTYSBURG. PA., FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 25, 1944

Read by Nearly Everybody in Adams County

PRICE THREE CENTS

Will an American Armored Column in France, Aug. 15 (Delayed) (AP)—Light housekeeping becomes a real problem in reporting army activities during such gypsy war-

after nine o'clock this morning when porting, are the multiplied problems Pennsylvania freight train near his automobile was struck by a Goldsboro, a few miles north of

Irene Joy Emmanuel, 15-year-old; hairs among correspondents cov- daughter, was badly injured and at ering Gen. Pation's Third Army: noon was undergoing a brain operation at the York hospital. Her con-One difficulty has been that every dition was reported as "very critical." time our camp moves forward the Mrs. Mabel Emmanuel, 40-year- ed into service and then trained in

wireless equipment has been brok- old wife of the deceased, is also in a the south in maneuvers, in Louisien down and carted to a new loca- critical condition in the York hos- ana. He went overseas in October tion for reassembly. Thus, for many pital. She is suffering from internal 1943, landing in England. He had hours we have no major news chan-injuries, the extent of which were been in France about a month when nel outlet and it becomes neces- not determined shortly after noon he was wounded.

the United States. In recent days, Emmanuel, his wife and daughter.

Loo, drastic field censorship has were driving from the Emmanuel. too, drastic field censorship has were driving from the Emmanuel been imposed twice on the extent summer home at Goldsboro, along of our advances, forcing much hot; the Susquehanna river, to York. where Mr. Emmanuel was to start high school practice for the coming

Car Stops On Tracks

He is reported to have been driving at a moderate speed along the highway that parallels the Pennsylhopping forward another 50 miles. Tania tracks between Goldsboro and It has been almost a fulltime job Fork. At a section in the road the highway crosses, in a left turn, the Oklahoma, to reconnoiter ahead to railroad tracks. Mr. Emmanuel is pick our-net camp sites and he has believed to have seen the freight train approaching out in some unhe was mistaken for a German by explained manner his car stopped. on the tracks. The long freight ment

other time he had a chateau picked were crushed and both arms and out for a news work room and found one leg were broken. He was killed

morning briefing by Maj. Jack Wid-, came to Gettysburg and started for, mer of Denver. Colorado, to get the Bullets for four years. He played forward on the basketball team a part of the county infantile pa- seas about August 1, 1942. Then you get out for a three to and second base on the baseball ralysis funds available if necessary.

your ration in a jeep en route, J. Lewis Kane. Gettysburg R. 3. ill with meningitis.

about two years and took his basic other Sundays while the heath Twin Boys Born training at Ft. Benning. Ga. He regulations are in force. went overseas late in May of this

A brother, Pfc, Clyde Kane, is newspaper man in the world to be serving in the Air Corps at Mid-

Escaping From Jail

Tim Young, former trusty at the county jail, who was recaptured .Wednesday morning after 10 days of . 'freedom, pleaded guilty this morning at a hearing before Justice of orized a 90-day postponement-if Sunday evening union vesper serv- the Peace John H. Basehore to a

hiding in and near his home since The union services will be con- his escape. He was serving a six-

4 New Teachers

When the East Berlin borough schools open their 1944-45 school term, four new teachers will fill vacancies. They are: Mrs. Mildred Eck. who will teach English and was brought to the Municipal Isoproblems of democracy: Miss Margaret Genmill, physics, chemistry. biology and general science: Mrs. Mary Kuibel, English and George Zepp. history, civics and physical education.

Mrs. Eck is a graduate of Gettysburg high school and Hood college. closed. and has taught in York and Adams counties for a number of years; Miss Gemmill, attended Bucknell uated from Millersville State Teach- was one of the first group of white ban. The picnic may be held when practice teaching work in Upper week-end clear, with pleasantly landlock the harbor to the south- ways and railroads definitely would

Tech. Sgr. Richard M. Kuhn, 28-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles WOUNDED AUG. G E. Kuhn, Cashtown, has been nounded in action in France and is now in a hospital somewhere in England. This information was soldier's parents Thursday after- son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McCleaf

shape. . . . I have plenty of time to parents.

ice since February 1941, having been a member of the old Co. E. Motor Repair Unit here of the 28th Division. He left for Indiantown Gap with the local unit when it was call-

infantile paralysis, to Harrisburg so on D-Day. that an iron lung would be immediately available were abandoned later in the evening when Mrs. Wentz's

were made.

Sunday Schools Conform Wounded In France year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold not heard from him since July 1. A. Milhimes.

story by the dimming flicker of a gust 8. He served in the infantry, mitted to Sunday school and man orchards at Ortlanda. Pic. Kane has been in service for church sessions on Sunday or on

> Some Sunday schools will be closed for the duration of the ban while others will operate only with adult classes.

Medical authorities have ruled that children 16 years of age and under may not attend churches. Sunday schools, theaters or any other public gatherings while the danger of a polio epidemic remains.

Postpone Vaccinations

Harrisburg, Aug. 25 (AP) - The state Health Department has authnecessary-of school children "accinations to help halt the spread of infantile paralysis, now totaling 496 official cases.

Dr. J. Moore Campbell deputy health secretary, said physicians Native Of County children to attend classes.

The department reported five new cases, three in Erie county, one in Bradford and one in Payette. In Philadelphia, Public Health Di-

rector Dr. Rufus S. Reeves said there were 123 confirmed cases and At East Berlin nine others which have not been certified. Johnstown, where eight persons

have died and 37 others have been stricken, reported no ner cases, in 1873 and entered the employ will be appointed. Hovever, a new case from Altoona of the railroad in 1891 at the Meadlation hospital.

total cases to three. The Emergency Farm Labor Board gave the county permission to keep a proposed labor camp at Cross Keys

IN NEW BRITAIN

women to land on that island.

contained in a letter received by the Staff Sgt. Glenn W. McCleaf, 28, +1 soldier, an infantryman.

42, athletic director at William Penn solicies parents Thursday after son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McCleaf roung president state. See an sociation will getter to elected was reported swinging his its fortifications this afternoon.

Official word of Sergeant of Virginia Mills, who was decorated was both in England, in a hospital, abbreviated, streamlined wartime Kluge was reported swinging his its fortifications this afternoon. Kuhn's wounding has not been re- for gallantry in action in Sicily early but could not tell about his wounds Star football player at Gettysburg ceived from the War Department as last. August, has been slightly The purents have not yet received Fairfield without the festival, pa- line of the Somme and the Marne from America and Britain, Brest college to the street which would be of greater importance to In his letter Sergeant Kuhn told cording to a War department tele- partment. his parents he was "not in too bad gram delivered this morning to his



SGT. McCLEAF

an action at Treina, Sielly, which won for him the Silver Star and a special citation. He serves with day—an unusual occurrence in this an infantry regiment.

A veteran of the Tunisian cam-Plans that had been hastily made 'Italy before being returned to Eng- another day would be required for Thursday afternoon to remove Mrs. land to take part in the invasion of the completion of the grand jury's Monroe Wentz, 23-year-old mother western France, he is believed by work. The grand jury has not re-

Fought with Patton

Fighting with General Patton's True bills were returned in the Seventh Army in Sicily last year, cases of Eagene Overhaugh. New A slight paralysis of the throat -remained in a forward area when R. 2 charged with malicious killing which threatened to interfere with a victous enemy counterattack en- of a licensed dog: Emory Paul her breathing had been noted after dangered his company's position Bankert. Littlestown, operating a her illness was clamosed. It was and, despite heav, mortar and motor vehicle after his license had because of the possibility that the machinegun fire, by expertly firing been suspended, and Paul J. Diehi. throat affection might become more his rifle destroyed an enemy squad York Springs, receiving stolen To get frontline news from this "Snaps" Emmatuel is well known lung imperative that the emergency idity "was credited with saving his serious and make use of an "IIII flanking his company." His "intrep- goods.

Dr. R. S. Saby, president of the ruary of 1942 and took basic trainthe general picture of the army ed end two years and in the back county Crippled Children's society, ing at Camp Wheeler. Ga., and field for two seasons. He also play- had taken emergency steps to make Camp Blanding. Fla. He went over-Brothers Serving

The throat paralysis now has dis- also in France, and Sergeant Mc- All of the grand jurers were presappeared and Mrs. Wentz's condi- Cleaf met earlier this year in Eng- ent with the exception of Mrs. Fan- Military Funeral coast around Pas-de-Calais. Dut tion is reported improved. Improve land. A third brother, Corp. Paul nie Sovers, Liberty township, and For Pfc. Livelsberger front line dispatches said an endiment also has been noted in the McCleaf is believed to be bound for Judge W. C. Sheely ordered a procondition of Kenneth Bowman 12- overseas duty. His parents have cess for her arrest by Sheriff John

Bowman, near Littlestown, who is Letters arrived this week from Members of the jury were: George fantryman, who was killed in action

worth Lodge. Gettysburg R. 3.

Mrs. Martin's husband, a first Huntington township: Mrs. Hazel lieutenant with the Eighth Army Vladick, Gettysburg, and Mrs. Doro-Air Force, is stationed in England A Mustang fighter plane pilot, he has completed nearly 100 missions Mrs. Ensminger To and has shot down at least five German planes. Mrs. Martin . father-in-law. William O. Martin. of Fort Smith. Arkansas, came to Geitveburg last night for a visit

ounces and 5 pounds. 2 ounces

Dies In Washington

P. L. Grammar, former assistant at his desk in the motive power sec- of the United Brethren church. tion of the War Production Board at Washington, D. C.

section of the WPB.

ows shop near Newark, N. J. He was transferred to the purchasing demother was stricken, bringing the partment in 1918 and was advanced to assistant purchasing agent in 1928, having an office in Philadel-

PICNIC CANCELLED The committee in charge of ar- ville, Pa.

Pfe. William Breighner, son et Mr. and Mrs. Carl Breighner, Pophar street, New Oxford, has been nottided in action in France, his purents were informed Wednesday in a V-mail letter from the wound-

wounded in action in France, ac- the usual notice from the War De- rade and band concert that were today in a headlong retreat which; would be of greater importance to

service April 28, 1941, and went only business sessions which will Sergeant McCleaf was wounded overseas in September, 1943. Three be open to members only Sergeant Kulin has been in serve August 6 a year and a day after verks ago Mrs. Breignner received

Four true bills were returned by the grand jury this morning in the opening session of the August court would continue into the second county

paign, who then fought in Sicily and scheduled, the expectation was that of York. Adjournment is scheduled of Mt. Joy township who is ill with his parents to have gone to France quired more than a single day for association follow: President Hig- dead piled in the ditches and under its nork at any session in a number of years.

condition showed a definite improve- McCleaf won the Silver Star and Oxford, charged with indecent as- Shaffer. East Berlin: fire marshal, ful if the enemy has enough armor citation that set forth that McClear sault: Harry L. Scott. Gettysburg John Sneeringer. New Oxford R. 2: to make the stand he did in Nor-Diehl had premously entered a

plea of guilty but withdrew it at the committee on local arrange, the German breakthrough to the McCleaf entered service in Feb- this morning's session of court. Process Issued

Other business conducted during the morning was chiefly routine with the confirmation of accounts in 20 estates occupying most of the the police restrictions.

both of the sons who are in France D. Baker. East Berlin: Robert Bell on Salpan on July 24, will be held home. You get there covered with near Mummasburg, received a tele- Most Gettysburg and Adams Sergeant McCleaf's message, dated Straban township; L. Wilham Col- on Saturday morning at 9 o clock, Paris. No official report had been so much caked dust you look like gram from the War department this county churches are giving notice August 5. said he was "fine" He lans. Mount Joy township: Fred in Conewago Chapel. the end man in a minstrel show morning notifying him that his son, in their weekly church announce- was wounded on the fellowing day. Eicholtz, Menallen township, the and there still remains the major pfc. Donald Kane, 36, was slightly ments today that children 16 years

Before entering service. Sergecut foremant T. J. Hickey, McSherrysne''. roctor, will be celebrant for day's announcement of an advance. problem of the day-writing your wounded in action in France on Au- of age and under will not be ad- McCleaf worked in the I. Z. Musset- town: William H. Kemper, Union the solemn high mass. The Rev. township; Elmer Livingston, Read- C. J. Allwein, assistant pastor of ing township; J. H. Menges. Mc-the Church of the Annunciation of tary men, was the siege of the great. Sherrystown; John Naugle. Tyrone the Blessed Virgin Mary, McSher- naval base of Brest in Britishy. township: Mrs. Francis Neely, Fair-Here Thursday field: Roy Rinehart, Latimore town- the Rev. Clerus Wagman, also asship: Jacob Shriver. Hamilton Twin sons were born Thursday township: Emmanuel Sinner. East will be the sub-deacon. evening at the Warner hospital to Berlin: Guy G. Smith. Oxford town-Mrs. William D. Martin, niece of ship; Miss Pauline E. Smith, Mount No. 14. American Legion, Hanover. Mrs. Joseph R. Whitaker. Rain-Pleasant township: H. W. Sowers. Latimore township: Harry Tate.

thy Waybright, Freedom township

On Monday the Rev. and Mrs. E. J. Ensminger and their daughter College Student The babics weighed 4 pources, 7 Sheha Faye, will move from Guarncy to Huntington, Ind., where Mrs. Easminger, who is co-pastor with her husband of the Heldlersburg United Brethren circuit in upper Adams 5 of Richard March of Norristown, within eight miles of Arles and the tier reported in recent days. The state of the form to the company of anomaly are county, will enroll at Hamington college for two years of study. Upon graduation with the degree

purchasing agent for the Pennsyl- of bachelor of theology, she will be left school, played varsity football northern France. The Rev. Mr. Ensminger -- Il re-

Miss Saby Will Teach At Newville

university for two years and grad- Lt. Catharine Keefer, daughter of grove, between Abbottstown and and last year was employed by RCA uated from Susquehanna university; Mrs. Catharine Keefer. York East Berlin, decided at a meeting at Lancaster. During the summer Mrs. Kuibel is a graduate of Temple Springs, is stationed with the Army Wednesday night to cancel the pic- she studied at West Chester State university and George Zepp grad- Nurses Corps in New Britain. She nic due to the infantile paralysis Teachers' college and took her Darby high school.

Young Breighner's letter said he sociation will gather for another Field Marshal Gen. Guenther von bombers sent 300 planes winging over annual convention on Labor Day at beaten German armies back to the! As an inlet for supplies direct Prince Breighner entered the gathering. The program calls for hel coast and the vicinity of Paris. The enemy is leaving bits and

> tion of officers for the coming year, which is to take place at 11 o'clock. The election will be conducted in the afternoon and the place for the gaged in a "detaching movement" others and a great bulk of equip

1945 convention will be selected.

Judge W. C. Sheely will be the principal guest speaker at the afternoon meeting which will open at 1. clude: J. William Morgan, Dillsburg, former state fire marshal; Chief Frank Dean of the Lancaster ire department: Chief L. Ellis Wagner of York and Col. John F. Young Seine pocket were lined for miles, Sens. approaching to within 150 for about 3:39 o'clock. with the litter of wrecked German miles of the German frontier.

Waltman, Littlestown; secretary, L. smouldering equipment. U. Collins, Gettysburg R. I: treasurer Dr. Eugene Eigin, East Berlin; chaplain, the Rev. Richard E. the RAF officer said, it was doubtand trustees. Edward Anzengruber: mandy, and he spoke of the possiand Emor: Funt of Biglerville. The county association was formed

in 1922 and is gathering for its twenty-second annual convention the Somme and Marne would bring this year.

Robert C. Neery is chairman of of the first World War, the scene of ments from the Fairfield fire company. He has announced that the short-lived battle for France fine festival originally scheduled for the same year when Generalissimo evening of contention day, has been Maxime Weygand vainly sought to postponed until after the lifting of save Paris by a stand along the

A military funeral mass for Pfc. Cyril L. Livelsberger, 30-year-old in-

The Very Rev. John F. O'Donsistant at the Annunciation church.

Members of Harold H. Bair Post. are to participate in the service. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Livelsberger. Edge Grove, received a War Department telegram on Tuesday. telling them of the death of them son. Pfc. Livelsberger had been m the Army since January, last year. Study In Indiana and was a veteran of the Makin in-

Killed In France Allied headquarters armounced.

vania railroad here, died Thursday prepared for ordination as a minister for two years, 1941 and 1942, in the Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's The Germans reported several position of fulloack. After entering headquarters said nothing of gains days ago they had destroyed the the Army in February, 1943, he com- by American troops striking north harbor installations at Cannes. turn to Pennsylvania on September pleted 13 weeks basic training and of Grenoble. Geneva dispatches Nati fears that a full-scale attack Mr. Grammar, who retired from 2 and will remain here until the was sent immediately to Africa said the troops had reached the might be launched eastward along the railroad last Dec. 31, had been meeting of the U. B. annual conserving as chief of the motive power ference at the Rhodes Grove camp- He also took part in the Sicilian ground, near Greencastle, at a nich campaign before going to England He was born in Adams county, time a new paster for the circuit to prepare for the invasion on the Normandy coast. He was a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon social

PICNIC CANCELLED Miss Relen Saby, daughter of Dr. The annual Mount Joy Sunday

rangements for the farmers' picnic. Miss Saby is a graduate of Get- the paralysis epidemic in this area, the land arsenal within the city as works of southern France.

Weather Forecast

warm afternoons and cool nights. | west and coutheast.

EMMANUEL Sergeant Kuhn SGT. MCLEAF IS New Oxford Man FRILLS BARRED Nazis May Quit Channel Coast

Supreme Headquarters Allied Ex- news with disclosure that a nine-The Adams County Firemen's As- peditionary Force, Aug. 25 (AP)- wave attack by Ninth Air Force

peacetime reatures of the annual would abandon much of the chan- the Allies than Paris even, The battle in the pocket below the pieces to try and delay us, but there Seine, swiftly whittled to an area is no major stand all the way back Morning and afternoon sessions only 20 miles long and 15 miles deep, to the Seine," a field headquarters

gence reported the pattern of the

the German border.

for England soon.

15 miles east of Sens.

Back To First War

the battle to the hard-fought fields

It would not surrender the rocket,

might be put to the buzzbomb terror

There was a blackout of news on

operations of Lt. Gen. George S.

Patton's Third Army southeast of

made on the progress of this spear-

head nearest Germany since yester-

Almost forgotten, except by mili-

a letter from her son saying he had will be held in the community hall appeared likely to be ended in an-jofficer said last night after a sharp at Fairfield beginning at 10 a. m. other 24 hours as Americans, Brit- Canadian advance of 20 miles had with President Frank W. High-jish, Canadians and Albed troops driven the Germans into an area botnam, of New Oxford, presiding, pressed in from all sides. The Ca- about 25 miles long and 15 miles Chief item of business at the nadians, advancing along the coast, wide. morning session will be the nomina- captured Honfleur, five miles across! The Germans fell back before this enveloping attack, managing to get the Seine bay from Le Havre. many of their troops beyond the "Detaching Movement" The Germans said they were en- Seine but leaving thousands of

below the Seine, and RAF intelli- ment behind.

retreat indicated Von Kluge's armor mained largely silent about the acwas in a mad dash across the Seine tivities of Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's armored forces southeast o toward the Somme and the Marne. "The wholesale slaughter of the Paris. The only news was that and prospects were that hearings o'clock. Other speakers will in- cream of Von Kluge's armor may Monterau, near Fontainebleau and Montargis, further south, had been never be repeated again in this war," a senior RAF officer said in France, occupied, with an advance east of "We just can't hit armor the the latter city. There was no report on the Americans who two days enemy hasn't got, he explained. Dispatches said sideroads in the ago penetraced 15 miles beyond

> The present officers of the county! tanks and military tehicles, enemy indicated that the lower Seme pock inbotham; vice president. Henry trees or draped over burned and et, which extends from Elbeuf to Bernay then roughly to the coast at a point four miles from Hon-Even if an attempted stand is made on the Somme-Marne line, fleur, may be wiped out in another 24 hours. The Germans shoved the bulk of their forces remaining in the pocket

> against the Americans at Elbeut and George D. March of Gentysourg bility the Germans would retire to and heavy fighting still was in progress on both sides of the town which the Americans reached vesterday but which the enemy still The swing of Von Kluge's line to

The supreme command still re-

The present speed of advance

(Please Turn to Page 2) channel at Abbeville in 1940 and the Judge Releases

Beyond, the Seine- on the ap-

C. M. Rothenhoeffer

Charles M. Rothenhoeffer, 73year-old Aspers resident who serve two years in the county jail, went free on probation this afternoon after Judge W. C. Sheely revoked the jail term. Rothenhoeffer had pleaded guilty to shooting Billy Mc-Causlin, 12-year-old neighbor

The sentence was revoked this afternoon in court leaving the aged man under the obligation of paying \$500 to the McCauslin boy's parents as one condition of the probation order. He must also refrain from hunting and fishing for 10 years

boy, in mistake for a fish cranc.

Capture Cannes; Fight For Ports

seized the resort of Cannes on the more continued to march back from French Riviera and the nearby in- the rapidly expanding from while land town of Grass, extending the hard-striking American and French held on southern France eastward troops wiped out small enemy units today toward the Italian frontier, as fast as they were encountered

March, who vas a junior when he juncture with Allied armies in Allied warships.

north of Grenoble.

Fight For Port

seille and Toulon-the two big ports were attacked heavily by American needed as major supply bases for medium bombers. the Allied forces.

district, an Alhed official said.

By NOLAND NORGAARD ... Some 20,000 prisoners already hard Rome, Aug. 25 (AP) - American passed through the pens established troops of the Seventh Army have on the beachheads, and hundreds

Capture of Cannes in a five-mile Another United States column, advance at the eastern end of the Word has been received here of smashing westward from Salon, beachhead was the first offensive the death in action in France July northwest of Marseille, was reported increment toward the Italian frona former student at Gettysburg col- lover Rhone river, in the drive on came after bomberdment of enemy that vital natural highway for a coastal batteries in that vicinity by

Fleeinz Nazis

force reports of two panzer divisions north of Turin apparently ready to Fighting continued in both Mar- march to the danger area. They

From the activities of Albed au There were sporadic street battles forces in recent days it is evident in Marseille, chiefly in the harbor that Nazi troops from southeastern France still are trying to run the In Toulon French troops drew a gantlet north through the Rhore

, the naval arsenal in the harbor and ley were making rapid progress in Clear and cool again tonight; on the two peninsulas which almost its direction—the Rhone valley high-

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and Mrs. R. S. Saby. Carlisle school picnic, scheduled for Satur- ring of steel tighter around the des- valley before the armies effect a street, has been elected to teach day evening, has been cancelled be- perate Germans entrenched in the junction. Fighter bombers have English in the high school at New- cause of the ban on gatherings of naval port and the nearby coastal been hammering every piece of roll-Children 16 years and under due to area. The French troops occupied ing stock spotted on the rail netscheduled to be held in the Farmers' tysburg college in the class of 1943 No date for the picnic has been set, well as the suburban town of Olli- Once Patch's forces reach Avigoules to the northwest. The en- non-and at last reports twin colemy's suffest resistance was around umns driving along the Durance val-

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***** Good Evening Most people who go looking for

trouble usually find it . . . to their

Report Germans In Headlong Retreat

GETTYSBURG, PA., FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 25, 1944

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42, athletic director at William Penn senior high school, York, and former star football player at Gettysburg college, was instantly killed shortly after nine o'clock this morning when his automobile was struck by a Pennsylvania freight train near Goldsboro, a few miles north of shape. . . . I have plenty of time to parents.

Irene Joy Emmanuel, 15-year-old hairs among correspondents cov- daughter, was badly injured and at noon was undergoing a brain operation at the York hospital. Her con-

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infantile paralysis, to Harrisburg so on D-Day that an iron lung would be immediately available were abandoned later condition showed a definite improve-

plans for her removal to Harrisburg company's position. were made.

Sunday Schools Conform

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story by the dimming flicker of a gust 8. He served in the infantry, mitted to Sunday school and man orchards at Orrtanna. Pfc. Kane has been in service for church sessions on Sunday or on

> Some Sunday schools will be closed for the duration of the ban while others will operate only with

> adult classes. Medical authorities have ruled that children 16 years of age and under may not attend churches, danger of a polio epidemic remains.

Postpone Vaccinations

Harrisburg, Aug. 25 (AP) - The state Health Department has authorized a 90-day postponement-if necessary-of school children vaccinations to help halt the spread of infantile paralysis, now totaling 496 official cases.

Dr. J. Moore Campbell, deputy health secretary, said physicians Native Of County will be permitted to give temporary children to attend classes.

Bradford and one in Fayette. In Philadelphia, Public Health Di-

rector Dr. Rufus S. Reeves said at Washington, D. C. there were 123 confirmed cases and Johnstown, where eight persons have died and 37 others have been

was brought to the Municipal Iso-In Adams county, a 23-year-old mother was stricken, bringing the gency Farm Labor Board gave the

county permission to keep a proposed labor camp at Cross Kevs closed.

IN NEW BRITAIN

son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McCleaf Young Breighner's letter said he noon. Official word of Sergeant of Virginia Mills, who was decorated was back in England, in a hospital, abbreviated, streamlined wartime Kluge was reported swinging his its fortifications this afternoon Kuhn's wounding has not been re- for gallantry in action in Sicily early but could not tell about his wounds. ceived from the War Department as last August, has been slightly The parents have not yet received Fairfield without the festival, paline of the Somme and the Marne from America and Britain, Brest In his letter Sergeant Kuhn told cording to a War department tele- partment. his parents he was "not in too bad gram delivered this morning to his Private Breighner entered the gathering. The program calls for nel coast and the vicinity of Paris. "The enemy is leaving bits and



an action at Troina, Sicily, which won for him the Silver Star and

A veteran of the Tunisian cam-Plans that had been hastily made Italy before being returned to Eng-Thursday afternoon to remove Mrs. land to take part in the invasion of the completion of the grand jury's Monroe Wentz, 23-year-old mother western France, he is believed by work. The grand jury has not reof Mt. Joy township who is ill with his parents to have gone to France quired more than a single day for association follow: President Hig-

in the evening when Mrs. Wentz's Seventh Army in Sicily last year, cases of Eugene Overbaugh, New which threatened to interfere with a vicious enemy counterattack en- of a licensed dog; Emory Paul her breathing had been noted after dangered his company's position Bankert, Littlestown, operating a her illness was diagnosed. It was and, despite heavy mortar and motor vehicle after his license had because of the possibility that the machinegun fire, by expertly firing been suspended, and Paul J. Diehl, The county association was formed throat affection might become more his rifle destroyed an enemy squad York Springs, receiving stolen in 1922 and is gathering for its serious and make use of an an flanking his company." His "intrep- goods. To get frontline news from this "Snaps" Emmanuel is well known lung imperative that the emergency lidity" was credited with saving his Diehl had previously entered a

McCleaf entered service in Feb- this morning's session of court. Dr. R. S. Saby, president of the ruary of 1942 and took basic trainthe general picture of the army ed end two years and in the back- county Crippled Children's society, ing at Camp Wheeler, Ga., and Other business conducted during field for two seasons. He also play- had taken emergency steps to make Camp Blanding, Fla. He went over- the morning was chiefly routine

Brothers Serving

A brother, Pfc. Earl McCleaf, now time. The throat paralysis now has dis- also in France, and Sergeant Mc- All of the grand jurors were pres-

both of the sons who are in France. D. Baker, East Berlin; Robert Bell, on Saipan on July 24, will be held

worth Lodge, Gettysburg R. 3.

Sunday schools, theaters or any lieutenant with the Eighth Army Vladick, Gettysburg, and Mrs. Doro- Department telegram on Tuesday Air Force, is stationed in England. thy Waybright, Freedom township. A Mustang fighter plane pilot, he has completed nearly 100 missions Mrs. Ensminger To and has shot down at least five German planes. Mrs. Martin's father-in-law, William O. Martin, of Fort Smith, Arkansas, came to Gettysburg last night for a visit.

ounces and 5 pounds, 2 ounces.

Dies In Washington

P. L. Grammar, former assistant Upon graduation with the degree The department reported five new purchasing agent for the Pennsyl- of bachelor of theology, she will be left school, played varsity football northern France. cases, three in Erie county, one in vania railroad here, died Thursday prepared for ordination as a minister for two years, 1941 and 1942, in the at his desk in the motive power sec- of the United Brethren church. tion of the War Production Board The Rev. Mr. Ensminger will re- the Army in February, 1943, he com- by American troops striking north harbor installations at Cannes.

section of the WPB.

stricken, reported no new cases. in 1873 and entered the employ will be appointed. However, a new case from Altoona of the railroad in 1891 at the Meadows shop near Newark, N. J. He was Miss Saby Will transferred to the purchasing department in 1918 and was advanced to assistant purchasing agent in 1928, having an office in Philadel-

PICNIC CANCELLED

university for two years and grad- Lt. Catharine Keefer, daughter of grove, between Abbottstown and last year was employed by RCA uated from Susquehanna university; Mrs. Catharine Keefer, York East Berlin, decided at a meeting at Lancaster. During the summer Mrs. Kuibel is a graduate of Temple Springs, is stationed with the Army Wednesday night to cancel the pic- she studied at West Chester State Just arrived fresh supply of Philodeniron and other dish garden plants. The

Wayside Flower Shop.

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Mr. and Mrs. Carl Breighner, Pop-

service April 28, 1941, and went only business sessions which will The battle in the pocket below the pieces to try and delay us, but there Sergeant McCleaf was wounded overseas in September, 1943. Three be open to members only. August 6, a year and a day after weeks ago Mrs. Breighner received Morning and afternoon sessions only 20 miles long and 15 miles deep, to the Seine," a field headquarters a letter from her son saying he had will be held in the community hall appeared likely to be ended in an- officer said last night after a sharp

the grand jury this morning in the opening session of the August court and prospects were that hearings would continue into the second a special citation. He serves with day-an unusual occurrence in this

With at least 11 other cases another day would be required for for about 3:30 o'clock.

Fighting with General Patton's True bills were returned in the

plea of guilty but withdrew it at

with the confirmation of accounts in 20 estates occupying most of the

Twin sons were born Thursday township; Emmanuel Sinner, East will be the sub-deacon. evening at the Warner hospital to Berlin; Guy G. Smith, Oxford town- Members of Harold H. Bair Post, Mrs. William D. Martin, niece of ship; Miss Pauline E. Smith, Mount No. 14, American Legion, Hanover, Mrs. Joseph R. Whitaker, Rain- Pleasant township; H. W. Sowers, are to participate in the service. Latimore township; Harry Tate. Mrs. Martin's husband, a first Huntington township; Mrs. Hazel berger, Edge Grove, received a War

Study In Indiana

On Monday the Rev. and Mrs. E. J. Ensminger and their daughter, College Student The babies weighed 4 pounds, 7 Shelia Faye, will move from Guernsey to Huntington, Ind., where Mrs. Ensminger, who is co-pastor with her husband of the Heidlersburg United the death in action in France July northwest of Marseille, was reported movement toward the Italian fron-Brethren circuit in upper Adams 5 of Richard March, of Norristown, within eight miles of Arles and the tier reported in recent days. It county, will enroll at Huntington a former student at Gettysburg col- lower Rhone river, in the drive on came after bombardment of enemy college for two years of study.

turn to Pennsylvania on September At East Berlin there were 123 comminded cases and nine others which have not been the railroad last Dec. 31, had been meeting of the U. B. annual conwhere he participated in campaigns. Swiss frontier, about 70 airline miles the Riviera was reflected in air-Mr. Grammar, who retired from 2 and will remain here until the was sent immediately to Africa said the troops had reached the might be launched eastward along serving as chief of the motive power ference at the Rhodes Grove camp- He also took part in the Sicilian north of Grenoble. ground, near Greencastle, at which campaign before going to England He was born in Adams county, time a new pastor for the circuit to prepare for the invasion on the

Teach At Newville

The committee in charge of ar- ville, Pa.

AT CONVENTION

sociation will gather for another Field Marshal Gen. Guenther von bombers sent 300 planes winging over annual convention on Labor Day at beaten German armies back to the As an inlet for supplies direct rade and band concert that were today in a headlong retreat which would be of greater importance to peacetime features of the annual would abandon much of the chan- the Allies than Paris even.

on of officers for the coming year, the Seine bay from Le Havre. which is to take place at 11 o'clock. The election will be conducted in the afternoon and the place for the gaged in a "detaching movement" others and a great bulk of equip-1945 convention will be selected.

Sheely To Speak

principal guest speaker at the afterclude: J. William Morgan, Dillsburg, former state fire marshal; fire department: Chief L. Ellis Wagpaign, who then fought in Sicily and scheduled, the expectation was that of York. Adjournment is scheduled

> The present officers of the county inbotham; vice president, Henry Waltman, Littlestown; secretary, L. U. Collins, Gettysburg R. 1; treasurer, Dr. Eugene Elgin, East Berlin; chaplain, the Rev. Richard E. and George D. March of Gettysburg

the police restrictions.

appeared and Mrs. Wentz's condi- Cleaf met earlier this year in Eng- ent with the exception of Mrs. Fan- Military Funeral coast around Pas-de-Calais, but

A military funeral mass for Pfc. Cyril L. Livelsberger, 30-year-old inhome. You get there covered with near Mummasburg, received a tele- Most Gettysburg and Adams Sergeant McCleaf's message, dated Straban township; L. William Col- on Saturday morning at 9 o'clock Paris. No official report had been

township; Elmer Livingston, Read- Cyril J. Allwein, assistant pastor of ing township; J. H. Menges, Mc- the Church of the Annunciation of tary men, was the siege of the great Sherrystown; John Naugle, Tyrone the Blessed Virgin Mary, McShertownship; Mrs. Francis Neely, Fair- rystown, will serve as deacon, and Here Thursday field; Roy Rinehart, Latimore town- the Rev. Cletus Wagman, also asship; Jacob Shriver. Hamilton sistant at the Annunciation church,

telling them of the death of their

son. Pfc. Livelsberger had been in

the Army since January, last year,

and was a veteran of the Makin in-Killed In France

position of fullback. After entering headquarters said nothing of gains days ago they had destroyed the pleted 13 weeks basic training and of Grenoble. Geneva dispatches Nazi fears that a full-scale attack Normandy coast. He was a member seille and Toulon-the two big ports were attacked heavily by American

PICNIC CANCELLED

and Mrs. R. S. Saby, Carlisle school picnic, scheduled for Satur- ring of steel tighter around the des- valley before the armies effect a street, has been elected to teach day evening, has been cancelled be- perate Germans entrenched in the junction. Fighter bombers have English in the high school at New- cause of the ban on gatherings of naval port and the nearby coastal been hammering every piece of rollrangements for the farmers' picnic, Miss Saby is a graduate of Get- the paralysis epidemic in this area. the land arsenal within the city as works of southern France. scheduled to be held in the Farmers' tysburg college in the class of 1943 No date for the picnic has been set. well as the suburban town of Olli- Once Patch's forces reach Avig-

Weather Forecast

SGT. M'CLEAF IS New Oxford Man Wounded In France FRILLS BARRED Nazis May Quit **Channel Coast**

at Fairfield beginning at 10 a. m. other 24 hours as Americans, Brit- Canadian advance of 20 miles had with President Frank W. Higin- ish, Canadians and Afred troops driven the Germans into an area botham, of New Oxford, presiding. pressed in from all sides. The Ca- about 25 miles long and 15 miles Chief item of business at the nadians, advancing along the coast, wide, morning session will be the nomina- captured Honfleur, five miles across The Germans fell back before this

"Detaching Movement" below the Seine, and RAF intelli- ment behind.

gence reported the pattern of the retreat indicated Von Kluge's armor mained largely silent about the acwas in a mad dash across the Seine tivities of Lt. Gen. George S. Pattoward the Somme and the Marne, ton's armored forces southeast of cream of Von Kluge's armor may Monterau, near Fontainebleau, and

enemy hasn't got," he explained. port on the Americans who two days Seine pocket were lined for miles Sens, approaching to within 150 with the litter of wrecked German miles of the German frontier. tanks and military vehicles, enemy trees or draped over burned and

smouldering equipment. made on the Somme-Marne line, fleur, may be wiped out in another ful if the enemy has enough armor to make the stand he did in Normandy, and he spoke of the possibility the Germans would retire to and heavy fighting still was in

the German border. Back To First War

The swing of Von Kluge's line to twenty-second annual convention the Somme and Marne would bring the battle to the hard-fought fields Robert C. Neely is chairman of of the first World War, the scene of the German breakthrough to the ments from the Fairfield fire com- channel at Abbeville in 1940 and the Judge Releases pany. He has announced that the short-lived battle for France the festival, originally scheduled for the same year when Generalissimo evening of convention day, has been Maxime Weygand vainly sought to postponed until after the lifting of save Paris by a stand along the

It would not surrender the rocket front line dispatches said an end might be put to the buzzbomb terror

There was a blackout of news on operations of Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army southeast of made on the progress of this spearhead nearest Germany since yester-15 miles east of Sens.

Almost forgotten, except by milinaval base of Brest in Brittany.

Supreme Headquarters Allied Ex- news with disclosure that a ninepeditionary Force, Aug. 25 (AP)- wave attack by Ninth Air Force

Seine, swiftly whittled to an area is no major stand all the way back

enveloping attack, managing to get many of their troops beyond the The Germans said they were en- Seine but leaving thousands of

"The wholesale slaughter of the Paris. The only news was that never be repeated again in this war." Montargis, further south, had been a senior RAF officer said in France, occupied, with an advance east of "We just can't hit armor the the latter city. There was no re Dispatches said sideroads in the ago penetrated 15 miles beyond

indicated that the lower Seine pocket, which extends from Elbeuf to Even if an attempted stand is at a point four miles from Hon-

The Germans shoved the bulk of their forces remaining in the pocket against the Americans at Elbeuf progress on both sides of the town which the Americans reached yesterday but which the enemy still

Beyond the Seine on the ap-(Please Turn to Page 2)

C. M. Rothenhoeffer

Charles M. Rothenhoeffer, 73year-old Aspers resident who was sentenced 20 days ago to serve two years in the county jail, went free on probation this afternoon after Judge W. C. Sheely revoked the jail term. Rothenhoeffer had pleaded guilty to shooting Billy Mc-Causlin, 12-year-old neighbor

boy, in mistake for a fish crane. The sentence was revoked this afternoon in court leaving the aged man under the obligation of paying \$500 to the McCauslin boy's parents as one condition of the probation order. He must also refrain from hunting and fishing for 10 years.

Capture Cannes; Fight For Ports

By NOLAND NORGAARD

Rome, Aug. 25 (AP) - American passed through the pens established troops of the Seventh Army have on the beachheads, and hundreds seized the resort of Cannes on the more continued to march back from French Riviera and the nearby in- the rapidly expanding front while land town of Grass, extending the hard-striking American and French hold on southern France eastward troops wiped out small enemy units today toward the Italian frontier, as fast as they were encountered.

March, who was a junior when he juncture with Allied armies in Allied warships

Fight For Port

of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon social needed as major supply bases for medium bombers the Allied forces.

district, an Allied official said. Miss Helen Saby, daughter of Dr. The annual Mount Joy Sunday In Toulon French troops drew a gantlet north through the Rhone children 16 years and under due to area. The French troops occupied ing stock spotted on the rail netoules to the northwest. The en- non-and at last reports twin colemy's stiffest resistance was around umns driving along the Durance valthe naval arsenal in the harbor and ley were making rapid progress in

Some 20,000 prisoners already have

Allied headquarters announced. Capture of Cannes in a five-mile Another United States column, advance at the eastern end of the Word has been received here of smashing westward from Salon, beachhead was the first offensive that vital natural highway for a coastal batteries in that vicinity by

Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's The Germans reported several

force reports of two panzer divisions north of Turin apparently ready to Fighting continued in both Mar- march to the danger area. They

From the activities of Allied air There were sporadic street battles forces in recent days it is evident in Marseille, chiefly in the harbor that Nazi troops from southeastern France still are trying to run the

After riding several hundred miles behind rampaging tanks you can begin to feel the bogie wheel

ing than a long advance through enemy country with an armored column, never knowing for sure whether you will be able to sweep another 60 miles or whether the NIL next moment you may have to stand and slug for your life to counter a Nazi ambush.

Wearing and Exciting

of transportation, and communications. The task of getting their news stories back to American

sary to fly the stories to London today. news to cool off.

Live In Trailers

Correspondents have been living season. out of trailers ever since the Third Army began its great blitz. We only two or three days and then highway that parallels the Pennsylhopping forward another 50 miles.

Oklahoma, to reconnoiter ahead to pick out new camp sites and he has he was mistaken for a German by explained manner his car stopped a nervous officer and had to hit on the tracks. The long freight the ditch while 15 rounds went struck his machine and hurled the whizzing past his ear. He later occupants for some distance. was rewarded with an apology. An- Mr. Emmanuel's head and chest a dozen Germans still living in it. instantly.

To Bed at 3 A. M.

six hour drive over clogged roads team. to catch up with the advance ar- A son, Edward F. Emmanuel, Jr., mor. After getting the story, you 18, is in service. have to return along roads still

You usually arrive too late for the evening meal and have to eat tired, 10-watt army light bulb and

But every war correspondent in year. camp feels he is the most fortunate A brother, Pfc. Clyde Kane, is in on this great surge through land, Texas. France that is speeding the war dream privilege, and a newspaperman's nightmare.

Community Vesper

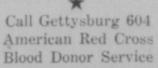
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Sunday Schools Conform

Wounded In France year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold not heard from him since July 1. A. Millhimes.

so much caked dust you look like gram from the War department this county churches are giving notice August 5, said he was "fine." He lins, Mount Joy township; Fred in Conewago Chapel. the end man in a minstrel show morning notifying him that his son, in their weekly church announce- was wounded on the following day. Eicholtz, Menallen township, the The Very Rev. John F. O'Don- head nearest Germany since yesterand there still remains the major Pfc. Donald Kane, 36, was slightly ments today that children 16 years Before entering service. Sergeant foreman; T. J. Hickey, McSherrys-nell, rector, will be celebrant for day's announcement of an advance problem of the day—writing your wounded in action in France on Au- of age and under will not be ad- McCleaf worked in the I. Z. Mussel- town; William H. Kemper, Union the solemn high mass. The Rev. 15 miles east of Sens. story by the dimming flicker of a gust 8. He served in the infantry. mitted to Sunday school and man orchards at Orrtanna. Pfc. Kane has been in service for church sessions on Sunday or on

> closed for the duration of the ban while others will operate only with

Medical authorities have ruled that children 16 years of age and under may not attend churches, to a conclusion. This fast-moving Pleads Guilty To Sunday schools, theaters or any lieutenant with the Eighth Army Vladick, Gettysburg, and Mrs. Doro- Department telegram on Tuesday Escaping From Jail other public gatherings while the danger of a polio epidemic remains. A Mustang fighter plane pilot be death of their

Postpone Vaccinations

Harrisburg, Aug. 25 (AP) - The nations to help halt the spread of Gettysburg last night for a visit infantile paralysis, now totaling 496

In Philadelphia, Public Health Di-

Johnstown, where eight persons section of the WPB. stricken, reported no new cases. in 1873 and entered the employ will be appointed.

Mary Kuibel, English, and George total cases to three. The Emercounty permission to keep a pro- phia. Mrs. Eck is a graduate of Gettys- posed labor camp at Cross Keys

IN NEW BRITAIN

42, athletic director at William Penn noon. Official word of Sergeant of Virginia Mills, who was decorated was back in England, in a hospital, senior high school, York, and former Kuhn's wounding has not been re- for gallantry in action in Sicily early but could not tell about his wounds In his letter Sergeant Kuhn told cording to a War department tele- partment. porting, are the multiplied problems his automobile was struck by a his parents he was "not in too bad gram delivered this morning to his Private Breighner entered the private Breighner entered and the private Breighner entered the Breighner en



SGT. McCLEAF

an action at Troina, Sicily, which won for him the Silver Star and would continue into the second

throat affection might become more his rifle destroyed an enemy squad York Springs, receiving stolen serious and make use of an 25n flanking his company." His "intrep- goods.

McCleaf entered service in Feb- this morning's session of court. Dr. R. S. Saby, president of the ruary of 1942 and took basic trainthe general picture of the army ed end two years and in the back-

> Brothers Serving A brother, Pfc. Earl McCleaf, now time.

Mrs. William D. Martin, niece of ship; Miss Pauline E. Smith, Mount No. 14, American Legion, Hanover,

A Mustang fighter plane pilot, he has completed nearly 100 missions Mrs. Ensminger To and has shot down at least five German planes. Mrs. Martin's father-in-law, William O. Martin, of Fort Smith, Arkansas, came to The babies weighed 4 pounds, 7 ounces and 5 pounds, 2 ounces

P. L. Grammar, former assistant Upon graduation with the degree March, who was a junior when he juncture with Allied armies in Allied warships The department reported five new purchasing agent for the Pennsyl- of bachelor of theology, she will be left school, played varsity football northern France. at his desk in the motive power sec- of the United Brethren church. tion of the War Production Board | The Rev. Mr. Ensminger will re- the Army in February, 1943, he com- by American troops striking north harbor installations at Cannes.

In Adams county, a 23-year-old transferred to the purchasing deto assistant purchasing agent in 1928, having an office in Philadel- Miss Helen Saby, daughter of Dr. The annual Mount Joy Sunday In Toulon French troops drew a gantlet north through the Rhone

PICNIC CANCELLED

The committee in charge of ar- ville, Pa.

service April 28, 1941, and went only business sessions which will The battle in the pocket below the pieces to try and delay us, but there

Process Issued in 20 estates occupying most of the the police restrictions.

front line dispatches said an end ment also has been noted in the McCleaf is believed to be bound for Judge W. C. Sheely ordered a promish to the might be put to the buzzbomb terror ment also has been noted in the McCleaf is believed to be bound for Judge W. C. Sheely ordered a procondition of Kenneth Bowman, 12- overseas duty. His parents have cess for her arrest by Sheriff John

> Twin sons were born Thursday township; Emmanuel Sinner, East evening at the Warner hospital to Berlin; Guy G. Smith, Oxford town-Members of Harold H. Bair Post, Mrs. Joseph R. Whitaker, Rain- Pleasant township; H. W. Sowers, worth Lodge, Gettysburg R. 3.
>
> Pleasant township; H. W. Sowers, are to participate in the service.
>
> Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Livels-Mrs. Martin's husband, a first Huntington township; Mrs. Hazel berger, Edge Grove, received a War

Study In Indiana

On Monday, the Rev. and Mrs. E. J. Ensminger and their daughter, College Student Shelia Faye, will move from Guernsey to Huntington, Ind., where Mrs. Ensminger, who is co-pastor with her Word has been received here of smashing westward from Salon, beachhead was the first offensive husband of the Heidlersburg United the death in action in France July northwest of Marseille, was reported movement toward the Italian fron-Brethren circuit in upper Adams 5 of Richard March, of Norristown, within eight miles of Arles and the tier reported in recent days. It Dies In Washington county, will enroll at Huntington a former student at Gettysburg col- lower Rhone river, in the drive on came after bombardment of enemy college for two years of study.

serving as chief of the motive power ference at the Rhodes Grove camp- He also took part in the Sicilian north of Grenoble. ground, near Greencastle, at which campaign before going to England

Teach At Newville

scheduled to be held in the Farmers' tysburg college in the class of 1943 No date for the picnic has been set. well as the suburban town of Olli- Once Patch's forces reach Aviguniversity for two years and grad- Lt. Catharine Keefer, daughter of grove, between Abbottstown and last year was employed by RCA uated from Susquehanna university; Mrs. Catharine Keefer, York East Berlin, decided at a meeting at Lancaster. During the summer Mrs. Kuibel is a graduate of Temple Springs, is stationed with the Army Wednesday night to cancel the pic- she studied at West Chester State university and George Zepp grad- Nurses Corps in New Britain. She nic due to the infantile paralysis Teachers' college and took her Clear and cool again tonight; on the two peninsulas which almost its direction—the Rhone valley high-Just arrived fresh supply of Philoden- uated from Millersville State Teach- was one of the first group of white ban. The plcnic may be held when practice teaching work in Upper week-end clear, with pleasantly landlock the harbor to the south- ways and railroads definitely would be cut.

Wayside Flower Shop.

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With Honor to Ourselves and Profit to Our Patrons

sociation will gather for another Field Marshal Gen. Guenther von bombers sent 300 planes winging over abbreviated, streamlined wartime Kluge was reported swinging his its fortifications this afternoon. annual convention on Labor Day at beaten German armies back to the As an inlet for supplies direct parents have not yet received Fairfield without the festival, pa- line of the Somme and the Marne from America and Britain, Brest rade and band concert that were today in a headlong retreat which would be of greater importance to the gathering. The program calls for nel coast and the vicinity of Paris. "The enemy is leaving bits and

norning session will be the nomina- captured Honfleur, five miles across | The Germans fell back before this ion of officers for the coming year, the Seine bay from Le Havre. e afternoon and the place for the gaged in a "detaching movement" others and a great bulk of equip-

association follow: President Hig- dead piled in the ditches and under indicated that the lower Seine pock-

in 1922 and is gathering for its The swing of Von Kluge's line to terday but which the enemy still

The throat paralysis now has disalso in France, and Sergeant Mcappeared and Mrs. Wentz's condi Cleaf met earlier this year in Engent with the exception of Mrs. Fan Military Funeral It would not surrender the rocket coast around Pas-de-Calais, but

A military funeral mass for Pfc. for England soon. Cyril L. Livelsberger, 30-year-old in-Bowman, near Littlestown, who is Letters arrived this week from Members of the jury were: George fantryman, who was killed in action operations of Lt. Gen. George S. both of the sons who are in France. D. Baker, East Berlin; Robert Bell, on Saipan on July 24, will be held Patton's Third Army southeast of home. You get there covered with near Mummasburg, received a tele- Most Gettysburg and Adams Sergeant McCleaf's message, dated Straban township; L. William Col- on Saturday morning at 9 o clock Paris. No official report had been

township; Elmer Livingston, Read- Cyril J. Allwein, assistant pastor of ing township; J. H. Menges, Mc- the Church of the Annunciation of tary men, was the siege of the great also refrain from hunting and Sherrystown; John Naugle, Tyrone township; Mrs. Francis Neely, Fair-rystown, will serve as deacon, and Here Thursday field; Roy Rinehart, Latimore town- the Rev. Cletus Wagman, also asship; Jacob Shriver, Hamilton sistant at the Annunciation church,

son. Pfc. Livelsberger had been in the Army since January, last year, troops of the Seventh Army have on the beachheads, and hundreds

position of fullback. After entering headquarters said nothing of gains days ago they had destroyed the rector Dr. Rufus S. Reeves said there were 123 confirmed cases and there were 123 confirmed cases and there were 123 confirmed cases and the war of the wa Normandy coast. He was a member seille and Toulon-the two big ports were attacked heavily by American of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon social needed as major supply bases for medium bombers.

PICNIC CANCELLED

and Mrs. R. S. Saby, Carlisle school picnic, scheduled for Satur- ring of steel tighter around the des- valley before the armies effect a street, has been elected to teach day evening, has been cancelled be- perate Germans entrenched in the junction. Fighter bombers have English in the high school at New- cause of the ban on gatherings of naval port and the nearby coastal been hammering every piece of rollchildren 16 years and under due to area. The French troops occupied ing stock spotted on the rail netrangements for the farmers' picnic. Miss Saby is a graduate of Get- the paralysis epidemic in this area. the land arsenal within the city as works of southern France.

Weather Forecast

SGT. M'CLEAF IS New Oxford Man Wounded In France FRILLS BARRED Mazis May Quit hannel Coast

Seine, swiftly whittled to an area is no major stand all the way back only 20 miles long and 15 miles deep, to the Seine," a field headquarters at Fairfield beginning at 10 a. m. other 24 hours as Americans, Brit- Canadian advance of 20 miles had with President Frank W. Higin- ish, Canadians and Ahred troops driven the Germans into an area botham, of New Oxford, presiding. pressed in from all sides. The Ca- about 25 miles long and 15 miles item of business at the nadians, advancing along the coast, wide,

"Detaching Movement"

below the Seine, and RAF intelli- ment behind. gence reported the pattern of the The supreme command retreat indicated Von Kluge's armor mained largely silent about the acwas in a mad dash across the Seine tivities of Lt. Gen. George S. Pattoward the Somme and the Marne, ton's armored forces southeast of

a senior RAF officer said in France, occupied, with an advance east of enemy hasn't got," he explained. | port on the Americans who two days Seine pocket were lined for miles Sens, approaching to within 150 with the litter of wrecked German miles of the German frontier.

Even if an attempted stand is at a point four miles from Honto make the stand he did in Nor- their forces remaining in the pocket and George D. March of Gettysburg bility the Germans would retire to and heavy fighting still was in

Back To First War

twenty-second annual convention the Somme and Marne would bring held. the battle to the hard-fought fields plea of guilty but withdrew it at the committee on local arrange- the German breakthrough to the ments from the Fairfield fire com- channel at Abbeville in 1940 and the Judge Releases pany. He has announced that the short-lived battle for France the postponed until after the lifting of save Paris by a stand along the

There was a blackout of news on made on the progress of this spear-

Almost forgotten, except by mili-

enveloping attack, managing to get many of their troops beyond the The Germans said they were en- Seine but leaving thousands of

"The wholesale slaughter of the Paris. The only news was that cream of Von Kluge's armor may Monterau, near Fontainebleau, and never be repeated again in this war," Montargis, further south, had been "We just can't hit armor the the latter city. There was no re-Dispatches said sideroads in the ago penetrated 15 miles beyond

trees or draped over burned and et, which extends from Elbeuf to Bernay then roughly to the coast

progress on both sides of the town which the Americans reached yes-

Beyond the Seine on the ap-(Please Turn to Page 2)

C. M. Rothenhoeffer

Charles M. Rothenhoeffer, 73year-old Aspers resident who was sentenced 20 days ago to serve two years in the county jail, went free on probation this afternoon after Judge W. C. Sheely revoked the jail term. Rothenhoeffer had pleaded guilty to shooting Billy Mc-Causlin, 12-year-old neighbor

boy, in mistake for a fish crane.

The sentence was revoked this afternoon in court leaving the aged man under the obligation of paying \$500 to the McCauslin boy's parents as one condition of the probation order. He must

Capture Cannes; Fight For Ports

seized the resort of Cannes on the more continued to march back from French Riviera and the nearby in- the rapidly expanding front while land town of Grass, extending the hard-striking American and French hold on southern France eastward troops wiped out small enemy units today toward the Italian frontier, as fast as they were encountered.

Fight For Port

the Allied forces. district, an Allied official said.

oules to the northwest. The en- non-and at last reports twin colemy's stiffest resistance was around umns driving along the Durance valthe naval arsenal in the harbor and ley were making rapid progress in

By NOLAND NORGAARD | Some 20,000 prisoners already have Rome, Aug. 25 (AP) - American passed through the pens established

Killed In France Allied headquarters announced. Capture of Cannes in a five-mile Another United States column, advance at the eastern end of the that vital natural highway for a coastal batteries in that vicinity by

At East Berlin nine others which have not been the railroad last Dec. 31, had been meeting of the U. B. annual con- where he participated in campaigns. Swiss frontier, about 70 airline miles the Riviera was reflected in airforce reports of two panzer divisions north of Turin apparently ready to He was born in Adams county, time a new pastor for the circuit to prepare for the invasion on the Fighting continued in both Mar- march to the danger area. They

> From the activities of Allied air There were sporadic street battles forces in recent days it is evident in Marseille, chiefly in the harbor that Nazi troops from southeastern France still are trying to run the

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GERMANS HAVE PLENTY OF FIGHT

Associated Press War Analyst surgence, after ostensible with-joperation. drawal from the capital, provides us

already has written the war off as . E. Rice, of Caledonia. finished. - Now of course we have every right to be optimistic, be-Herr Hitler's position it's apparent home at Grand View Terrace Tuesthat he's a beaten man and that, day evening to celebrate the burthas General Sir Bernard Montgom- day anniversary of their sister-inery says, "The end of the war law, Mrs. Charles Dillman, South (European) is in sight."

However, it strikes me we should fact that the German dictator is served a chicken dinner. on his way out and not indulge in the wishful thought that the end is just around the comer. Superoptimism could produce heavy disage our home-front war effort.

Critical Situation It's true that Hitler's situation is so critical that anything can happen at any time. On that basis he might indeed collapse today, but the cold truth is that he's not like-

Barring unforeseen developments, we have a lot of hard work ahead of us. Even if the Hitlerites should next week with Mrs. Minnie Bream. start to retreat toward their frontiers immediately, both in France and in the Russian theatre, many weeks likely would elapse before they were brought to bay, unless their retreat was an utter rout without any attempt at rear-guard defense

In sizing up the situation we mustr't overlook this: There's every indication that so far as Hitler himself is concerned he intends to fight to the bloody end. Dr. Eduard Benes, Czechoslovak president who is himself a war veteran, predicts that Hitler probably never will surrender but that his army will disintegrate into small units which will fight singly to the end. Bener thinks "fighting to every place will be necessary even after the Allies myade Germany."

Hits Reck Bottom Grim evidence of the Fuehrer's

determination is seen in his latest regimentation which abolishes al social and welfare activities in Germany, apart from motion pictures and radio. That's hitting rockbottom. The length of time Hitler car

hang out depends on two things (I) How long the German public and fighting, men stick with him and (2) How hard the Allies hit farm now when he's rocking on his heels.

So far as western Europe is concerned it's highly unlikely that Hitler will be able to make any protracted stand short of his own frontier. He's in the final threes of the disester which has overtaken him in northwest France. The remmants of his once great Seventh Army today are reported cooped up in a fast-closing pocket only 20 miles wide by fifteen long on the west bank of the Seine estuary.

Must Retreat Soon Above the Seine the Nazi Fifteenth Army, which has been trying to rescue the Seventh while guarding the English Channel coast. is said to be greatly reduced in swength. Hitler hasn't much left with which to make a protracted stand, and must start his retreat menthward soon.

He likely will pull in other troops. as from Norway, and he may get combing of his home-front for mar- In Unusual Accident power. There are many natural defensive positions along his probable line of retreat, and it will be strange if there are no pattes.

olinging for dear life to their lines to shift them.

Former Resident Here Awarded DFC

grandson of Mrs. Henry Thomas cranged the reliefe while it was in East Middle street, and a former sear. The truck struck Mr. Shadle resident of Gettysburg Da their and pushed him through the side arerded the Distinguished Figure of Cross for service overseas.

Sergeant Thomas, a con of line radio operator and gunner on a B-17 Flying Fortress. He has from the e to 30,000 miles in flights against the French coast.

Previously decorated with the Alt Sergeant Thomas is ferring with a latter M. Pouler, Littlestown, veteran group of the Third Bod.bardment division of the Eighth Air Force, which holds a Presidential ca-Thomas' bomber, "El Loco" (the F. H. Levis, Arenotsville, with German fighter forces over the Gardhers R 2, announce the birth from his fourth trip overseas with draped with Allied flags. continent, destroying two attackers of a sor Thursday evening at the the Merchant Marine since May. over Madgeburg. Germany, late m, Warner hospital.

Sergeant Thomas was formerly a clark at the York Safe and Leck

parents several years ago

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Pri. John G. Rummel has returned to Camp Grant, Ill. after SAYS OBSERVER spending a seven-day furlough with his wife and family who reside on Buford avenue.

Entier's snattered forces cannot mutted to Harrispurg nospital where long delay complete reclamation of she will be under observation and Becker, died Wednesday evening at "some" Romanian troops had stop-

It's fair warning against the rath- ing a leave with Mrs. Jones at the late Isaac and Sarah Warner Berk- dom's abrupt capitulation and re- neth Funt, Gettysburg R. 3. er prevalent super-optimism which home of her mother. Mrs. Arthur heimer, and was born September versal.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Dillman cause from whatever point you view entertained a few friends at their Washington street. The guest of honor received many gifus. Games be content with the demonstrable were played after which the hostess

J. I. Hereter will be the guest teacher for the Men's Bible class of St. James Lutheran Sunday school appointments and also could dam- this week. The class meets at 9:15

entertaining at their home on North Meeting house, along the York road, cording to Bucharest broadcasts, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Bream are Stratton street, Mr. and Mrs. Wilham H. B. Stevens.

the members of the Iris bridge club Friends may call this evening from last evening. The club will meet 7 to 9 o'clock at the Feiser funeral

Mrs. Irvin Meekins of Owings Mills, Md., was a guest Wednesday and Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Rey A. Alexander, East Broadway.

Mrs. Grover Ridler, West Broadher husband's mother, Mrs. A. E., Ridler, of Wilkes-Barre.

The senior and young people's departments of St. James Lutheran Sunday school have cancelled their putdoor meeting and all other meetngs until the polio ban is lifted.

Nazis May Quit Coast

(Continued From Page 1) proaches to the rocket coast RAF plots reported German trucks fleeng last night, with lights on, torard Amiens. At least 15 trucks blew up when hit, indicating they vere carrying munitions. The fliers aid it was the first time they had

May Stop Robombs A front dispatch by Associated Press War Correspondent Roger D. Freene said that if the Germans zere unable to make a new stand beyond the river "it seems a fair asarmption there very soon will be in end to the buzzbomb terror which has weighed so heavily on

observed the Germans using lights.

he British home front." Clearing weather today indicated hat what Germans remain in the pocket are going to be heavily battered from the air.

Supreme Headquarters said the Allied bridgehead across the Seine at Mantes near Paris had been firmly held despite a heavy German counterattack.

On the Allied coastal flank, some forces were driving on Honfieur fice. from less than four miles away. Honfieur lies five miles across the Le Havre.

Farther miand British forces cut the road just below Beuzeville and Vatican announced. to the south Cormellie was captured.

John Shacle, Hanover R. D. 3. as acmitted to the Hanover general hospital. Thursday afterin the east, and it will take time cident at the Bethlehem Steel compant quarnes, north of Hanover.'

". ere he is employed. ing it the quarry when a fellow, disclosed today. Tech Sgt. Wilbur G. Thomas, "orkman, helping repair a truck.

o hame puildira. He was removed to the hospital

HOSPITAL REPORT

Nezi tergets ranging from war off a college Mrs. F. H. Lewis, war against Germany. plants at Berlin and in the Rule Aronatkonet Mrs. Cornelius Starvalley to unlitary metall one on Gardners R C: Mrs. William ment at a hearing at which Rear; Get. Charles De Gaulle was said positions "at any price" until relief robot-bomb launching ones along B Maron Biglerville road, and Admiral James H. Irish, inventory to be at Bagneux, a southwestern arrived in strength.

George Ziegler, East Berlin. The elf-schanged were Mrs. Leroy Medal with three Oak Lof Clusters LeVan and rulent daughter, Han- fighting in the Pacific through 1945. The capital where the carillons of for reinforcements and ammunition for achievement in battle, Technical non Jean Gertysburg R. I. and

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS tation for gallantry in action, the Wainer hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Dillon, 20, Biglerville, has arrived was snug and soon the anthem was

RETURNS HOME

Mill Marie Andrew has returned Sergeant Thomas was born in Get- spending most of the summer as a ducted by the Bendersville Commuland Marriand

DEATH

Mrs. Margaret V. Becker

Mis. Margaret Virginia Becker. Mrs. Beulah Patton has been ad- 85. Hanever R. 3. widow of Lewis

> 8, 1858. Her husband preceded her in death Pebruary 14, 1931.

> Surviving her are eight children, Mrs. John Wolf, Green Springs; Mrs. Frank Raubenstine, Hanover; Clayton Becker, Hanover R. 3; Mrs. Maurice Crabbs, New Oxford R. 1; Mrs. Frank Weigle, Harrisburg; Mrs. Minnie Hoover, Green Springs; Joseph L. Becker and Emory E. Becker, both of Hanover R. 3; 30 grandchildren: 24 great-grandchildren; two great-great-grandchildren and one brother. John Berkheimer,

> Funeral Saturday afternoon at 2 the Rev. Dr. Edwin M. Sando, pas-Bair's Meeting House cemetery.

News Briefs

London. Aug. 25 (AP) - French forces of the interior entered Lyon. third city of France at the head of munique from the FFI announced

Marseille, France, Aug. 25 (AP)-The Allies launched a smashing actack on the four remaining enemy strongpoints in Marseille today aftand 5.000 prisoners in this area in the last 72 hours.

dell L Willkie, but that he knew of no plans for an immediate meeting frequently by surrendering Rowith the 1940 Republican presidential nominee. London, Aug. 25 (AP)-More than

1.100 American beavy bombers escorted by strong forces of fighters and fighter bombers smashed today at ten north German objectives including the Peenemunde experimental station north of Berlin where flying and rocket bombs are devel-

state policeman. Pvt. Edward P. the twin Russian offensives were Sgt. and Mrs. Mervin Sterner, of Rowan, 28, was wounded in the arm aimed. by a rifle bullet while attempting to serve a warrant today and fellow officers immediately began a widespread search for his assailant.

announced today a resnuffle of the Hungarian government because of events in Romania which have near the border of Transylvania. caused certain political tensions" to Hitler awarded Hungary half of arise in the Nazi-controlled country. Details of the shakeup were not disclosed by the German Foreign Of-

Rome, Aug. 25 (AP)-Pope Pius Some estuary from the big port of MII today received Prime Minister Winston Churchill in a private audience lasting nearly an hour, the

Buffalo, N. X., Aug. 25 (AP)-Wilnew forces he is raising by a final Quarryman Hurt ham F. Wiley. 70-year-old publisher of the Cincinnati Enquirer, died last night in a Buffalo hospital. Arrangements for the funeral, to be held in Cincinnati, are incomplete.

London, Aug. 25 (AP)-Admirai Meantime, the Germans are injury, suffering from undetermined Lord Louis Mountbatten has returninjuries received in an unusual action his post as head of the Allied already was celebrating its freedom. command in southeast Asia after a Allied broadcasts from the capital, series of conferences in London with declared.

British and American leaders dur-Mr. Shedle was standing at a ing which plans were made to step tool bench in a small frame build- up the war against Japan, it was

Expect End Of War By Next October 1

Washington, Aug. 25 (AP) the Happier anticulance and was Chairman Woodrum (D-Va) of the second armered divisions — 30,000 morning at 10:30 o'clock. W. G. Thomas, of York, 2 a to remain there under observation. House Postmar Military Policy Com- strong—was massed in the Pont Gemittee said today that the Army | Sevres sector in southwest Paris and down in the old tapestry manufac-"tentatively" locks to October 1, already had begun to march in said tory, the Gobelins, and the French Acrissions to the Warner hos- 1944, as the date for the end of the one Allied transmitter broadcasting were mostly in control of the sub-

> Woodrum interposed the state-1 control officer for the Navy, indi-suburb 6 miles from the center of

MARINER HOME

PESTIVAL REPORT

to her home near Cashtown after gross receipts from the festival con- the Ecole Militarie, the Falais Du tysburg and moved to York with his saleslady in Pennsylvania, Delaware nity fire company on August 10, 11 Clichy in north Paris. and 12 amounted to \$4.511.11.

ROMANIANS GOING TO AID

London, Aug. 25 (AP)-Germany Starry, New Oxford. announced officially today that

Carpathians and the Danube delta, stationed at Camp Polk, La. the Soviet Union informed Romania it could earn an armistice only by Miss Maxine Starner, daughter of road on this side of the Salucen proclamation Wednesday

Repercussions were swift.

Searching for Peace Outflanked Bulgaria intensified! Mrs. Walter Howe, Mrs. Geston malaria country. over, with further services in Bair's to the advancing Russians and ac-1 burg. the Romanians too. The liberation | Pvt. Date Bricker has returned to tor of the West Manheim Reformed of adjoining Yugoslavia and nearby Camp Grant, Illinois after a furer. Even Finland, far to the north, lerville. was reported in new peace over-

> The German communique told of the staggering military and political blow which was Romania's about-face in these words:

eastern front, our troops are disengaging themselves toward the at Marion. Prut and Siret rivers. After parts way, has returned from a visit with the Rhone valley. Thursday, a com- of Romanian troops had ceased to; fight, many enemy tanks were de- ray, daughter, Dottie Ann and son, stroyed.

Slain By Nazis Moscow reported that Romanians. who previously had deserted, told advancing Russian troops that Germans machinegunned them for reer capturing two German generals treating and that they, the Ro- Bigierville, to Westminster. Mrs.

nilitary masters. he saw bodies of Romanian troops the East End grocery for several Washington, Aug. 25 (AP)-President Roosevelt said today he had and a German SS officer at one years. been in private contact with Wen-point where the Romanians rebelled. - Soviet Cossacks were halled i manians who were ordered to continue without guard to Red Army liste, are spending their vacations bases. Moscom said.

Twin Offensives Best estimates of German iroops in Romania range up to 40 divisions. many understrength. This force of perhaps 490,000 men represents Nazi sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Elton survivors of their Ukrainian armies. chased from that rich Russian republic in the winter campaign. Practically all are believed massed on the active front. Apparently it was Lewistown, Pa., Aug. 25 (AP)-A to annihilate these Germans that tysburg, and Mrs. Kuhn's parents,

Romania has perhaps 25 to 30 divisions, many underswength from losses suffered in the ill-fated Russian campaigns which were estimated to have cost Romania up to London, Aug. 25 (AP)—Germany 1,000,000 casualties. Part of these were at the front, perhaps half were ents. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bushey. in the center of the country and of near Arendtsville. Transylvania in the 1940 Vienna

FIGHTING IS PARIS STREETS

American troops entered Paris today and detachments penetrated to the center of the city. The final stages of a battle for liberation were

(The liberation of Pans by French and American forces "is a fact." Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headegarters.)

Brig. Gen. Jacques Le Clere enfered the Orieans gate at 9:43 a ml., broadcasts from Paris said

frem Paris.

De Gaulle Ready

Woodrum did not amplify nor ex- Notre Dame and church bells replenishment during the night plain the source of his information, throughout the city already heralded the entry of one spearhead.

I sea was born this morning at Chief Petty Officer Charles J. police prefecture the Marselliaise broadcast. home to spend a leave with his wife taken up through the neighboring Wolf), has shot it out several times. Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Starner, and son, Larry. He has returned streets. Streets of the capital were

Parisians, "to the barricades," was Place De La Concorde. sounded in appeals to the populace Luxembourg and the district of

Upper Communities

Mrs. Lester Guise and children, Carole and Tommy, of Camp Hill Carole and Tommy, of Camp Hill STRANGE WAR OF RUSSIANS several weeks with Mrs. Guise's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Slaybaugh, Aspers R. D. They were accompanied home by Miss Marian

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> ordering her troops to fight "hand Mr. and Mrs. James W. Starner, river Aug. 14. in hand with the Red Army," a Gardners, a 1943 graduate of the move ordered in King Mihai's dra- Biglerville high school, has enrolled All had gone through the mission as a student at Dickinson college at without serious illness although most Carlisle and will begin her fresh- of their time, except when shovelman year October 9.

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Dr. and Mrs. T. Harold McMur-Tommy, of Lancaster, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Yoder, of Biglerville.

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But "a great part of the capital" has been liberated." a Col. Rolle. In the courtyard of the Seine identified as an FFI commander, The patriots were in control of

were declared manned. Le Clerc went through the Boule-The old revolutionary warcry of vard St. Germain and moved on the

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American forces stationed to rally to the final fight for libera- | Bourg La Reme and Bagneux start-It has been announced that the tion, which was said to center as ed moving into the city at 8:15 a.m. But fighting was said to be dying traveled the Boulevard Brune,

JOB IN UPPER BURMA ENDED

Southwest China, Aug. 24 (Delayed (AP)-One of the strangest month, 1.500-mile round trip through guerrilias.

A young major from Mt. Victory. Ohlo-Edward O. Elliott-led the party, consisting of four officers and five enlisted men, back to a motor

All were down to fighting traning their way through the snowfilled Chimeli Pass, was spent in

Drifts in that 13,451-foot high pass were six to 15 feet deep when the ing, dug their way through.

Keep Radio Contact They were attached to the head-

quarters of a Chinese guerrilia division and were commissioned to provide intelligence, and liaison for the outfit as well as medical care. Mr. and Mrs. Harper Flury, of They spent days giving the guer-Carlisle R. D., were visitors in Big-rilles typhus and smallpox innoculations and frequently patched up wounds of these hit and run raiders Mrs. John Crawford and daugh- operating deep on the flank of the "In the southeast sector of the ter. Mary Elien, of Bigierville, are Japanese penetration of upper

The party set out from the Mekong river Feb. 2 with 42 animals, including 12 riding horses, but after crossing the Salween they had to abandon the mounts. With a hand operated radio they kept daily contact with their base headquarters. Efforts to supply the outfit by air had to be abandoned because the terrain was too hazardous for planes to fly low.

The radio set once went over a cliff with a pack animal. Communications finally were restored by the -patchwork ingenuity of the radioman, Staff Sgt. Robert H. Chant, Philadelphia, and the codeman, T-4 William L. Chaffin, Hunt-

YOUNG NAVAL OFFICER NEW WPB CHAIRMAN

Washington, Aug. 25 (AP)-Chairman Donald M. Nelson reportedly will gather into his own hands. when he returns from China, the vast War Production Board authority vacated yesterday by the stormy resignation of Executive Vice Chairman Charles E. Wilson.

At President Roosevelt's request. z smooth-faced. 37-year-old Naval lieutenant commander. J. A. Krug. will be acting chairman during Nelson's economic missions to Chung-

The appointment of Krug, formerly TVA power manager, and more recently a ranking vice chairman of WPB, climaxed a rapid-fire succession of events which in a few Mrs. Margaret Raffensperger, of hours blew the ild off an old WPB fued and nearly left the agency Wilson Resigns

The fireworks started when the White House announced Wilson's Pvt. Earl Ecker will leave this resignation-in protest against alevening for Fort Custer, Michigan, leged attacks on him inspired by London Aug. 25 (AP)—French and lerville.

In the personal staff of the moment that the moment the personal staff of the personal sta that Nelson and Wilson were holding a "harmony" meeting of top WPB Elmer Yoder, of Biglerville, has officials on the eve of Nelson's de-

The Senate War Investigating committee, which had just taken testimony from both men, an-Miss Marvel Roth will be the nounced its convention that rumors leader of the adult Christian En- of disagreement" between Nelson deaver society of the Biglerville and Wilson on reconversion policy United Brethren church Sunday eve- were tentirely unfounded and are

discussion will be "Two Men Went; Only a few minutes later Wilson told a press conference the same thing, but added that Nelson, by a The Rev. Raymond Kingsbore will "manana policy"-putting it off! be the guest speaker at the Bigler- until tomorrow-had delayed the The bulk of the French general's ville United Brethren church Sunday establishment of Wilson's own cutback and recommersion machinery by

Old Repercussion

The "harmony" atmosphere was further blasted by Wilson's assertion that War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes had instructed Nelson in April to proceed with the reconversion recommendations of the Baruch-Hancock report of February, but Wilson didn't learn of Byrnes' letter until less than 30 days

Wilson charged that he and his staff had been "constantly pilloried with the story that we were holding back reconversion, favoring big business and other stories completely untrue." Nelson repeatedly promised to vindicate Wilson publicly and force a halt to the reports, he asserted, but the promises were "never, at never carried out."

Nelson, who days age started machinery to get Krug back into WP5. Other tanks and vehicles of Le busied himself with getting the Havy Clerc's command entered by the man named acting chairman in Chatillon gate at 7:15 a.m. and Wilson's stead, and did not reply to wilson's assertions.



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GERMANS HAVE PLENTY OF FIGHT

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Associated Press War Analyst surgence, after ostensible with- operation. drawal from the capital, provides us

already has written the war off as E. Rice, of Caledonia. finished. Now of course we have every right to be optimistic, be- Mr. and Mrs. William A. Dillman cause from whatever point you view entertained a few friends at their Mrs. John Wolf, Green Springs; Herr Hitler's position it's apparent home at Grand View Terrace Tues- Mrs. Frank Raubenstine, Hanover; that he's a beaten man and that, day evening to celebrate the birth- Clayton Becker, Hanover R. 3; Mrs. as General Sir Bernard Montgom- day anniversary of their sister-in- Maurice Crabbs, New Oxford R. 1; (European) is in sight."

fact that the German dictator is served a chicken dinner. on his way out and not indulge in the wishful thought that the end is just around the corner. Superage our home-front war effort.

Critical Situation

might indeed collapse today, but liam H. B. Stevens. the cold truth is that he's not like-

Barring unforeseen developments we have a lot of hard work ahead of us. Even if the Hitlerites should next week with Mrs. Minnie Bream. home. start to retreat toward their frontiers immediately, both in France they were brought to bay, unless A. Alexander, East Broadway. their retreat was an utter rout without any attempt at rear-guard defense.

In sizing up the situation we mustn't overlook this: There's every Ridler, of Wilkes-Barre. indication that so far as Hitler himself is concerned he intends to fight to the bloody end. Dr. Eduard Benes, Czechoslovak president who is himself a war veteran, predicts that Hitler probably never will surrender but that his army will disintegrate into small units which will fight singly to the end. Bene: thinks "fighting to every place wil be necessary even after the Allies invade Germany.

Hits Rock Bottom

Grim evidence of the Fuehrer's determination is seen in his latest regimentation which abolishes al social and welfare activities in Germany, apart from motion picture: bottom.

The length of time Hitler car hang out depends on two things (1) How long the German public and fighting men stick with him and (2) How hard the Allies hit him now when he's rocking on his

So far as western Europe is concerned it's highly unlikely that Hitler will be able to make any protracted stand short of his own frontier. He's in the final throes of the disaster which has overtaken him in northwest France. The remnants of his once great Seventh Army today are reported cooped up in a fast-closing pocket only 20 miles wide by fifteen long on the west bank of the Seine estuary.

Must Retreat Soon

Above the Seine the Nazi Fifteenth Army, which has been trying to rescue the Seventh while guarding the English Channel coast, is said to be greatly reduced in strength. Hitler hasn't much left with which to make a protracted stand, and must start his retreat northward soon.

He likely will pull in other troops as from Norway, and he may get reinforcements of sorts from the combing of his home-front for manpower. There are many natural defensive positions along his probable line of retreat, and it will be strange if there are no battes. Meantime, the Germans are

to shift them.

Former Resident Here Awarded DFC

awarded the Distinguished Flying of the frame building.

radio operator and gunner on a B-17 Flying Fortress. He has flown close

Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters LeVan and infant daughter, Han- fighting in the Pacific through 1945, the capital where the carillons of for reinforcements and ammunition for achievement in battle, Technical nah Jean, Gettysburg R. 1, and Sergeant Thomas is serving with a Julia M. Pauley, Littlestown. veteran group of the Third Bombardment division of the Eighth Air Force, which holds a Presidential ci- A son was born this morning at tation for gallantry in action, the Warner hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Dillon, 20, Biglerville, has arrived was snug and soon the anthem was The patriots were in control of Thomas' bomber, "El Lobo" (the F. H. Lewis, Arendtsville. Wolf), has shot it out several times Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Starner, and son, Larry. He has returned streets. Streets of the capital were were declared manned. with German fighter forces over the Gardners R. 2, announce the birth from his fourth trip overseas with draped with Allied flags.

Sergeant Thomas was formerly a clerk at the York Safe and Lock

parents several years ago.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Pvt. John G. Rummel has re- -turned to Camp Grant, Ill., after spending a seven-day furlough with nis wife and family who reside on Buford avenue.

Hitler's shattered forces cannot mitted to Harrisburg hospital where long delay complete reclamation of she will be under observation and Paris, but their sudden fierce re- treatment in preparation for a major 6 o'clock at the Hanover General ped fighting and Moscow dispatches Linda Lou, of Hyattsville, Md., are

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However, it strikes me we should honor received many gifts. Games be content with the demonstrable were played after which the hostess

J. I. Hereter will be the guest teacher for the Men's Bible class of optimism could produce heavy dis- St. James Lutheran Sunday school appointments and also could dam- this week. The class meets at 9:15

Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Bream are so critical that anything can hap- entertaining at their home on North Meeting house, along the York road, cording to Bucharest broadcasts, to pen at any time. On that basis he Stratton street, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

> Mrs. Lloyd Hartman entertained the members of the Iris bridge club Friends may call this evening from was reported in new peace overlast evening. The club will meet 7 to 9 o'clock at the Feiser funeral tures.

Mrs. Irvin Meekins of Owings and in the Russian theatre, many Mills, Md., was a guest Wednesday weeks likely would elapse before and Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Roy

Mrs. Grover Ridler, West Broad-

The senior and young people's departments of St. James Lutheran ngs until the polio ban is lifted.

Nazis May Quit Coast

(Continued From Page 1)

proaches to the rocket coast RAF pilots reported German trucks fleeng last night, with lights on, toard Amiens. At least 15 trucks were carrying munitions. The fliers bserved the Germans using lights.

May Stop Robombs

A front dispatch by Associated Press War Correspondent Roger D. Freene said that if the Germans vere unable to make a new stand peyond the river "it seems a fair assumption there very soon will be which has weighed so heavily on the British home front.'

Clearing weather today indicated hat what Germans remain in the pocket are going to be heavily battered from the air.

Allied bridgehead across the Seine at Mantes near Paris had been firmcounterattack.

forces were driving on Honfleur fice. from less than four miles away. Honfleur lies five miles across the Le Havre.

he road just below Beuzeville and Vatican announced. to the south Cormeille was captured.

new forces he is raising by a final Quarryman Hurt liam F. Wiley, 70-year-old publisher

John Shadle, Hanover R. D. 3, was admitted to the Hanover general hospital, Thursday afterclinging for dear life to their lines injuries received in an unusual acin the east, and it will take time cident at the Bethlehem Steel company quarries, north of Hanover, where he is employed.

Mr. Shadle was standing at a ing at the quarry when a fellow Tech. Sgt. Wilbur G. Thomas, workman, helping repair a truck, grandson of Mrs. Henry Thomas, cranked the vehicle while it was in East Middle street, and a former gear. The truck struck Mr. Shadle resident of Gettysburg, has been and pushed him through the side

He was removed to the hospital

to 30,000 miles in flights against Admissions to the Warner hos- 1944, as the date for the end of the one Allied transmitter broadcasting were mostly in control of the sub-Nazi targets ranging from war pital included Mrs. F. H. Lewis, war against Germany. plants at Berlin and in the Ruhr Arendtsville; Mrs. Cornelius Star- Woodrum interposed the statevalley to military installations and ner. Gardners R. 2; Mrs. William ment at a hearing at which Rear robot-bomb launching sites along B. Martin, Biglerville road, and Admiral James H. Irish, inventory to be at Bagneux, a southwestern arrived in strength. George Ziegler, East Berlin. Previously decorated with the Air Those discharged were Mrs. Leroy

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

over Madgeburg, Germany, late in Warner hospital.

tysburg and moved to York with his saleslady in Pennsylvania, Delaware nity fire company on August 10, 11 Clichy in north Paris.

DEATH Mrs. Margaret V. Becker

Mrs. Margaret Virginia Becker, Mrs. Beulah Patten has been ad- 85, Hanover R. 3, widow of Lewis hospital, where she had been a pa- told of widespread local engage- spending a month with Mrs. Davis'

> 8, 1858. Her husband preceded her in death February 14, 1931.

Surviving her are eight children, Mrs. Minnie Hoover, Green Springs; Joseph L. Becker and Emory E. Becker, both of Hanover R. 3; 30 grandchildren; 24 great-grandchildren; two great-great-grandchildren and one brother, John Berkheimer, Hanover.

over, with further services in Bair's to the advancing Russians and ac- burg. Bair's Meeting House cemetery, er. Even Finland, far to the north, lerville.

News Briefs

third city of France at the head of Prut and Siret rivers. After parts way, has returned from a visit with the Rhone valley, Thursday, a com- of Romanian troops had ceased to her husband's mother, Mrs. A. E. munique from the FFI announced fight, many enemy tanks were de-

Marseille, France, Aug. 25 (AP)-Sunday school have cancelled their tack on the four remaining enemy advancing Russian troops that Geroutdoor meeting and all other meetstrongpoints in Marseille today aftmans machinegunned them for reter, Julia, moved this week from
terrain was too hazardous for planes the last 72 hours.

London, Aug. 25 (AP)-More than and fighter bombers smashed today

state policeman, Pvt. Edward P. the twin Russian offensives were Rowan, 28, was wounded in the arm aimed. an end to the buzzbomb terror by a rifle bullet while attempting to serve a warrant today and fellow divisions, many understrength from officers immediately began a wide- losses suffered in the ill-fated Russpread search for his assailant.

announced today a reshuffle of the were at the front, perhaps half were ents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bushey, lieutenant commander, J. A. Krug, Supreme Headquarters said the Hungarian government "because of in the center of the country and events in Romania which have near the border of Transylvania. caused certain political tensions" to Hitler awarded Hungary half of wheld despite a heavy German arise in the Nazi-controlled country. Transylvania in the 1940 Vienna Details of the shakeup were not dis- dictate. On the Allied coastal flank, some closed by the German Foreign Of-

Seine estuary from the big port of XII today received Prime Minister Winston Churchill in a private audi-Farther inland British forces cut ence lasting nearly an hour, the

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 25 (AP)-Wilof the Cincinnati Enquirer, died last In Unusual Accident night in a Buffalo hospital. Arrangements for the funeral, to be held in Cincinnati, are incomplete.

London, Aug. 25 (AP)-Admiral noon, suffering from undetermined Lord Louis Mountbatten has returned to his post as head of the Allied command in southeast Asia after a series of conferences in London with British and American leaders during which plans were made to step tool bench in a small frame build- up the war against Japan, it was disclosed today.

Expect End Of War By Next October 1

Washington, Aug. 25 (AP) -Sergeant Thomas, a son of Mrs. in the Hanover ambulance and was Chairman Woodrum (D-Va) of the second armored divisions - 30,000 Thomas, of York, is a to remain there under observation. House Postwar Military Policy Com- strong-was massed in the Pont de mittee said today that the Army Sevres sector in southwest Paris and down in the old tapestry manufac-"tentatively" looks to October 1, already had begun to march in, said tory, the Gobelins, and the French

MARINER HOME

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FESTIVAL REPORT

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Searching for Peace

Outflanked Bulgaria intensified

of the staggering military and po- lerville Wednesday. litical blow which was Romania's about-face in these words:

London, Aug. 25 (AP) - French eastern front, our troops are dis- spending some time with relatives Burma. forces of the interior entered Lyon, engaging themselves toward the at Marion. stroyed.

Slain By Nazis

Moscow reported that Romanians, Yoder, of Biglerville. The Allies launched a smashing at- who previously had deserted, told military masters.

Washington, Aug. 25 (AP)-Presi- he saw bodies of Romanian troops the East End grocery for several the patchwork ingenuity of the dent Roosevelt said today he had and a German SS officer at one years. been in private contact with Wen- point where the Romanians redell L. Willkie, but that he knew of belled. Soviet Cossacks were hailed no plans for an immediate meeting frequently by surrendering Rowith the 1940 Republican presiden- manians who were ordered to continue without guard to Red Army lisle, are spending their vacations bases. Moscow said.

Twin Offensives

and radio. That's hitting rock blew up when hit, indicating they corted by strong forces of fighters in Romania range up to 40 divisions, 1.100 American heavy bombers es- Best estimates of German troops aid it was the first time they had at ten north German objectives in- perhaps 400,000 men represents Nazi cluding the Peenemunde experimen- survivors of their Ukrainian armies, tal station north of Berlin where chased from that rich Russian reflying and rocket bombs are devel- public in the winter campaign. Praccently visited Mr. Kuhn's parents, tically all are believed massed on the active front. Apparently it was Lewistown, Pa., Aug. 25 (AP)-A to annihilate these Germans that

> Romania has perhaps 25 to 30 sian campaigns which were estimated to have cost Romania up to London, Aug. 25 (AP)—Germany 1,000,000 casualties. Part of these

Rome, Aug. 25 (AP)—Pope Pius FIGHTING IS REPORTED IN PARIS STREETS

London, Aug. 25 (AP)-French and American troops entered Paris today and detachments penetrated to the center of the city. The final stages of a battle for liberation were in full swing and a joyous populace already was celebrating its freedom. Allied broadcasts from the capital declared.

(The liberation of Paris by French and American forces "is a fact," declared an NBC broadcast from Gen, Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters.)

Brig. Gen. Jacques Le Clerc entered the Orleans gate at 9:43 a. m., proadcasts from Paris said.

The bulk of the French general's from Paris

De Gaulle Ready

control officer for the Navy, indi- suburb 6 miles from the center of Patriots in the town hall of the cated the Navy expects to be still Paris, waiting to be conducted into 11th ward in the northeast called Woodrum did not amplify nor ex- Notre Dame and church bells replenishment during the night. plain the source of his information, throughout the city already herald- But "a great part of the capital ed the entry of one spearhead.

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Chatillon gate at 7:15 a. m. and Wilson's stead, and did not reply But fighting was said to be dying traveled the Boulevard Brune.

JOB IN UPPER BURMA ENDED

By CLYDE A. FARNSWORTH

Southwest China, Aug. 24 (Delayed (AP)-One of the strangest war has just been completed-a sixmonth, 1,500-mile round trip through While Russian armies drove Sgt. Donald A. Spangler is spend- parts of upper Burma with Chinese

> party, consisting of four officers and five enlisted men, back to a motor

> ing their way through the snowfilled Chimeli Pass, was spent in

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provide intelligence, and liaison for the outfit as well as medical care. Mr. and Mrs. Harper Flury, of They spent days giving the guer-The German communique told Carlisle R. D., were visitors in Big- rillas typhus and smallpox innoculations and frequently patched up wounds of these hit and run raiders Mrs. John Crawford and daugh- operating deep on the flank of the

> The party set out from the Mekong river Feb. 2 with 42 animals, Dr. and Mrs. T. Harold McMur- including 12 riding horses, but after tact with their base headquarters. Efforts to supply the outfit by air Mrs. Hattie Carr and her daugh- had to be abandoned because the

The radio set once went over a radioman, Staff Sgt. Robert H. Chant, Philadelphia, and the codeman, T-4 William L. Chaffin, Hunt-

YOUNG NAVAL OFFICER NEW OLLIOPH MER

Washington, Aug. 25 (AP)-Chairman Donald M. Nelson reportedly when he returns from China, the vast War Production Board auto Coreopolis near Pittsburgh, aft- stormy resignation of Executive Vice

er a week's visit with her mother, Chairman Charles E. Wilson. At President Roosevelt's request, a smooth-faced, 37-year-old Naval will be acting chairman during Nelson's economic missions to Chung-

The appointment of Krug, forguest of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Delp, merly TVA power manager, and of Idaville, and of Mr. and Mrs. more recently a ranking vice chairman of WPB, climaxed a rapid-fire succession of events which in a few Mrs. Margaret Raffensperger, of hours blew the lid off an old WPB

> Wilson Resigns The fireworks started when the White House announced Wilson's

a "harmony" meeting of top WPB Elmer Yoder, of Biglerville, has officials on the eve of Nelson's de-The Senate War Investigating committee, whih had just taken testimony from both men, an-Miss Marvel Roth will be the nounced its convention that "rumors leader of the adult Christian En- of disagreement" between Nelson

that Nelson and Wilson were holding

told a press conference the same thing, but added that Nelson, by a "manana policy"-putting it off be the guest speaker at the Bigler- until tomorrow—had delayed the establishment of Wilson's own cutback and reconversion machinery by 20 weeks.

Old Repercussion

The "harmony" atmosphere was further blasted by Wilson's assertion that War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes had instructed Nelson in April to proceed with the reconversion recommendations of the Baruch-Hancock report of February, but Wilson didn't learn of Byrnes' letter until less than 30 days

Wilson charged that he and his staff had been "constantly pilloried with the story that we were holding back reconversion, favoring big business and other stories completely untrue." Nelson repeatedly promised to vindicate Wilson publicly and The old revolutionary warcry of vard St. Germain and moved on the force a halt to the reports, he asserted, but the promises were "never,

Nelson, who days ago started mato Wilson's assertions.



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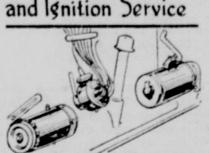
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GERMANS HAVE PLENTY OF FIGHT

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

surgence, after ostensible with- operation. drawal from the capital, provides us

already has written the war off as E. Rice, of Caledonia. finished. Now of course we have every right to be optimistic, be
Mr. and Mrs. William A. Dillman

Surviving her are eight children, strategic Galati gap between the Biglerville. Sergeant Spangler is Ohio—Edward O. Elliott—led the cause from whatever point you view entertained a few friends at their Mrs. John Wolf, Green Springs; Carpathians and the Danube delta, stationed at Camp Polk, La. Herr Hitler's position it's apparent home at Grand View Terrace Tues- Mrs. Frank Raubenstine, Hanover; the Soviet Union informed Romania that he's a beaten man and that, day evening to celebrate the birth- Clayton Becker, Hanover R. 3; Mrs. as General Sir Bernard Montgom- day anniversary of their sister-in- Maurice Crabbs, New Oxford R. 1; ordering her troops to fight "hand Mr. and Mrs. James W. Starner, river Aug. 14. (European) is in sight."

be content with the demonstrable were played after which the hostess Becker, both of Hanover R. 3; 30 night. fact that the German dictator is served a chicken dinner. on his way out and not indulge in the wishful thought that the end is J. I. Hereter will be the guest just around the corner. Super- teacher for the Men's Bible class of optimism could produce heavy dis- St. James Lutheran Sunday school Hanover. appointments and also could damthis week. The class meets at 9:15

Funeral Saturday afternoon at 2 speculated that a capitulation from of Biglerville, and Mrs. Gift Walter were six to 15 feet deep when the age our home-front war effort.

Critical Situation might indeed collapse today, but liam H. B. Stevens. the cold truth is that he's not like-

start to retreat toward their frontiers immediately, both in France and in the Russian theatre, many Mills, Md., was a guest Wednesday they were brought to bay, unless A. Alexander, East Broadway. their retreat was an utter rout without any attempt at rear-guard defense.

mustn't overlook this: There's every Ridler, of Wilkes-Barre. indication that so far as Hitler himself is concerned he intends to fight to the bloody end. Dr. Eduard Benes, Czechoslovak president who is himself a war veteran, predicts that Hitler probably never will sur- | ngs until the polio ban is lifted. render but that his army will disintegrate into small units which will fight singly to the end. Bener thinks "fighting to every place will Nazis May be necessary even after the Allies invade Germany.

Hits Rock Bottom

Grim evidence of the Fuehrer's determination is seen in his latest proaches to the rocket coast RAF regimentation which abolishes al pilots reported German trucks flee- tial nominee. social and welfare activities in Ger- ng last night, with lights on, toand radio. That's hitting rock- blew up when hit, indicating they

hang out depends on two things observed the Germans using lights. at ten north German objectives in perhaps 400,000 men represents Nazi cluding the Peenemunde experimen-survivors of their Ukrainian armies, Boyer of Millersville, this week. (1) How long the German public and fighting men stick with him and (2) How hard the Allies hit Press War Correspondent Roger D. oped. him now when he's rocking on his Greene said that if the Germans

So far as western Europe is conler will be able to make any protracted stand short of his own fron- which has weighed so heavily on serve a warrant today and fellow divisions, many understrength from tier. He's in the final throes of he British home front." the disaster which has overtaken him in northwest France. The remnants of his once great Seventh Army today are reported cooped up tered from the air. in a fast-closing pocket only 20

Must Retreat Soon Above the Seine the Nazi Fifteenth Army, which has been trywith which to make a protracted Le Havre. stand, and must start his retreat

as from Norway, and he may get reinforcements of sorts from the defensive positions along his prob- John Shadle, Hanover R. D. 3,

to shift them.

Former Resident

awarded the Distinguished Flying of the frame building.

Nazi targets ranging from war pital included Mrs. F. H. Lewis, war against Germany. plants at Berlin and in the Ruhr Arendtsville; Mrs. Cornelius Star- Woodrum interposed the statevalley to military installations and ner. Gardners R. 2; Mrs. William ment at a hearing at which Rear Gen. Charles De Gaulle was said positions "at any price" until relief James F. Byrnes had instructed robot-bomb launching sites along B. Martin. Biglerville road, and Admiral James H. Irish, inventory to be at Bagneux, a southwestern arrived in strength.

for achievement in battle, Technical nah Jean, Gettysburg R. 1, and Woodrum did not amplify nor ex- Notre Dame and church bells replenishment during the night. Sergeant Thomas is serving with a Julia M. Pauley, Littlestown, veteran group of the Third Bom-Force, which holds a Presidential ci- A son was born this morning at | Chief Petty Officer Charles J. police prefecture the Marseillaise broadcast. Thomas' bomber, "El Lobo" (the F. H. Lewis, Arendtsville, Wolf), has shot it out several times Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Starner, and son, Larry. He has returned streets. Streets of the capital were were declared manned. with German fighter forces over the Gardners R. 2, announce the birth from his fourth trip overseas with draped with Allied flags. over Madgeburg, Germany, late in Warner hospital.

Sergeant Thomas was formerly a

parents several years ago.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Pvt. John G. Rummel has re-eturned to Camp Grant, Ill., after spending a seven-day furlough with his wife and family who reside on Buford avenue.

Hitler's shattered forces cannot mitted to Harrisburg hospital where long delay complete reclamation of she will be under observation and long delay complete reclamation of she will be under observation and long delay complete reclamation of she will be under observation and long delay complete reclamation of she will be under observation and long delay complete reclamation of she will be under observation and long delay complete reclamation of she will be under observation and long delay complete reclamation of she will be under observation and long delay complete reclamation of she will be under observation and long delay complete reclamation of she will be under observation and long delay complete reclamation of she will be under observation and long delay complete reclamation of she will be under observation and long delay complete reclamation of she will be under observation and long delay complete reclamation of she will be under observation and long delay complete reclamation of she will be under observation and long delay complete reclamation of she will be under observation and long delay complete reclamation of she will be under observation and long delay complete reclamation of she will be under observation and long delay complete reclamation of she will be under observation and long delay complete reclamation of she will be under observation and long delay complete reclamation of she will be under observation and long delay complete reclamation of she will be under observation and long delay complete reclamation of she will be under observation and long delay complete reclamation of she will be under observation and long delay complete reclamation of she will be under observation and long delay complete reclamation of she will be under observation and long delay complete reclamation of she will be under observation and long delay complete reclamation of she will be under observation and long delay complete reclamation of she will be under observation and long delay complete reclamation of she will b Paris, but their sudden fierce re- treatment in preparation for a major 6 o'clock at the Hanover General ped fighting and Moscow dispatches Linda Lou, of Hyattsville, Md., are

with fresh evidence that there's Lieut. Philip M. Jones, USN, of to infirmities. It's fair warning against the rath- ing a leave with Mrs. Jones at the late Isaac and Sarah Warner Berk- dom's abrupt capitulation and re- neth Funt, Gettysburg R. 3. er prevalent super-optimism which home of her mother, Mrs. Arthur heimer, and was born September versal.

so critical that anything can hap- entertaining at their home on North Meeting house, along the York road, cording to Bucharest broadcasts, to so critical that anything can hapthe Rev. Dr. Edwin M. Sando, pasthe Romanians too. The liberation

Pvt. Dale Bricker has returned to

They were attached to the headtow of the West Manheim Reformed.

Barring unforeseen developments, the members of the Iris bridge club Friends may call this evening from was reported in new peace overwe have a lot of hard work ahead last evening. The club will meet 7 to 9 o'clock at the Feiser funeral tures. of us. Even if the Hitlerites should next week with Mrs. Minnie Bream. home.

Mrs. Irvin Meekins of Owings

weeks likely would elapse before and Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Roy

The senior and young people's de-

(Continued From Page 1)

May Stop Robombs vere unable to make a new stand beyond the river "it seems a fair asstate policeman, Pvt. Edward P. the twin Russian offensives were Sgt. and Mrs. Mervin Sterner, of will gather into his own hands, cerned it's highly unlikely that Hit- sumption there very soon will be Rowan, 28, was wounded in the arm aimed. in end to the buzzbomb terror by a rifle bullet while attempting to Romania has perhaps 25 to 30

> Clearing weather today indicated spread search for his assailant. hat what Germans remain in the bocket are going to be heavily bat-

counterattack. ing to rescue the Seventh while forces were driving on Honfleur fice. guarding the English Channel coast, from less than four miles away. is said to be greatly reduced in Honfleur lies five miles across the Rome, Aug. 25 (AP)-Pope Pius strength. Hitler hasn't much left Seine estuary from the big port of XII today received Prime Minister

the road just below Beuzeville and Vatican announced. He likely will pull in other troops, to the south Cormeille was captured.

able line of retreat, and it will be was admitted to the Hanover general hospital, Thursday after-Meantime, the Germans are noon, suffering from undetermined Lord Louis Mountbatten has returnin the east, and it will take time cident at the Bethlehem Steel company quarries, north of Hanover, series of conferences in London with where he is employed.

Here Awarded DFC tool bench in a small frame build- up the war against Japan, it was ing at the quarry when a fellow disclosed today. Tech. Sgt. Wilbur G. Thomas, workman, helping repair a truck, grandson of Mrs. Henry Thomas, cranked the vehicle while it was in East Middle street, and a former gear. The truck struck Mr. Shadle Expect End Of War resident of Gettysburg, has been and pushed him through the side

He was removed to the hospital Washington, Aug. 25 (AP) — The bulk of the French general's ville United Brethren church Sunday establishment of Wilson's own cut-Sergeant Thomas, a son of Mrs. in the Hanover ambulance and was Chairman Woodrum (D-Va) of the second armored divisions - 30,000 morning at 10:30 o'clock.

HOSPITAL REPORT

George Ziegler, East Berlin.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

RETURNS HOME

Mrs. Margaret V. Becker

Mrs. Margaret Virginia Becker,

8, 1858. Her husband preceded her in death February 14, 1931.

grandchildren: 24 great-grandchildren; two great-great-grandchildren and one brother, John Berkheimer,

News Briefs

Mrs. Grover Ridler, West Broad- third city of France at the head of Prut and Siret rivers. After parts way, has returned from a visit with the Rhone valley. Thursday, a com- of Romanian troops had ceased to Dr. and Mrs. T. Harold McMur- including 12 riding horses, but after In sizing up the situation we her husband's mother, Mrs. A. E. munique from the FFI announced fight, many enemy tanks were de-

> partments of St. James Lutheran The Allies launched a smashing at- who previously had deserted, told Sunday school have cancelled their tack on the four remaining enemy advancing Russian troops that Ger- Mrs. Hattie Carr and her daugh- had to be abandoned because the outdoor meeting and all other meet- strongpoints in Marseille today aft- mans machinegunned them for re- ter, Julia, moved this week from terrain was too hazardous for planes the last 72 hours.

many, apart from motion pictures and Amiens. At least 15 trucks 1.100 American heavy bombers es- Best estimates of German troops London, Aug. 25 (AP)-More than corted by strong forces of fighters in Romania range up The length of time Hitler car aid it was the first time they had at ten north German objectives in- perhaps 400,000 men represents Nazi sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Elton A front dispatch by Associated flying and rocket bombs are devel- public in the winter campaign. Prac-

announced today a reshuffle of the were at the front, perhaps half were ents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bushey, lieutenant commander, J. A. Krug, Supreme Headquarters said the Hungarian government "because of in the center of the country and of near Arendtsville. miles wide by fifteen long on the Allied bridgehead across the Seine events in Romania which have near the border of Transylvania. at Mantes near Paris had been firm- caused certain political tensions" to Hitler awarded Hungary half of bury, New Jersey, was a recent The appointment of Krug, forly held despite a heavy German arise in the Nazi-controlled country. Transylvania in the 1940 Vienna Details of the shakeup were not dis- dictate. On the Allied coastal flank, some closed by the German Foreign Of-

> Winston Churchill in a private audi-Farther inland British forces cut ence lasting nearly an hour, the

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 25 (AP)-Wilnew forces he is raising by a final Quarryman Hurt liam F. Wiley, 70-year-old publisher of the Cincinnati Enquirer, died last combing of his home-front for man- In Unusual Accident night in a Buffalo hospital. Arrangements for the funeral, to be American troops entered Paris toheld in Cincinnati, are incomplete.

> London, Aug. 25 (AP)-Admiral British and American leaders dur- declared. Mr. Shadle was standing at a ing which plans were made to step

By Next October 1

MARINER HOME

FESTIVAL REPORT

tysburg and moved to York with his saleslady in Pennsylvania, Delaware nity fire company on August 10, 11 Clichy in north Paris. and 12 amounted to \$4,511.11.

ROMANIANS GOING TO AID

Associated Press War Analyst | Mrs. Beulah Patton has been ad- 85, Hanover R. 3, widow of Lewis announced officially today that London, Aug. 25 (AP)—Germany Starry, New Oxford. hospital, where she had been a pa- told of widespread local engage- spending a month with Mrs. Davis' tient for a week. Death was due ments between Nazi rear guards parents, Mr. and Mrs. James White, still fight in the cornered Nazis. Fort Schuyler, New York, is spend- Mrs. Becker was a daughter of the the Allied side by the Balkan king- law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ken- American military missions of this

Repercussions were swift. Searching for Peace

Outflanked Bulgaria intensified Mrs. Walter Howe, Mrs. Geston malaria country. its search for peace and London Pender and Mrs. Clarence Seaman, Drifts in that 13,451-foot high pass o'clock from the W. A. Feiser fu- the Bulgars would come shortly, and daughter, Louise, Biglerville Americans, possibly the only foreignneral home, Carlisle street, Han- Hungary's boundaries were bared R.D. were recent visitors to Harris- ers ever to make the rigorous cross-Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Bream are over, with further services in Bair's to the advancing Russians and ac-burg. Mrs. Lloyd Hartman entertained Bair's Meeting House cemetery. er. Even Finland, far to the north, lerville.

> of the staggering military and po- lerville Wednesday. litical blow which was Romania's about-face in these words:

London, Aug. 25 (AP) - French eastern front, our troops are dis- spending some time with relatives Burma. forces of the interior entered Lyon, engaging themselves toward the at Marion. stroyed.

Slain By Nazis Marseille, France, Aug. 25 (AP) - Moscow reported that Romanians, Yoder, of Biglerville.

er capturing two German generals treating and that they, the Ro- Biglerville, to Westminster. Mrs. to fly low.

dent Roosevelt said today he had and a German SS officer at one years. been in private contact with Wen- point where the Romanians redell L. Willkie, but that he knew of belled. Soviet Cossacks were hailed no plans for an immediate meeting frequently by surrendering Ro- Industrial school, and the Misses ington, W. Va. with the 1940 Republican presiden- manians who were ordered to con- Kathryn and Janet Evans, of Cartinue without guard to Red Army lisle, are spending their vacations bases, Moscow said.

and fighter bombers smashed today many understrength. This force of has been a guest of her brother and tal station north of Berlin where chased from that rich Russian retically all are believed massed on cently visited Mr. Kuhn's parents, the active front. Apparently it was Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Kuhn, of Get-Lewistown, Pa., Aug. 25 (AP)—A to annihilate these Germans that tysburg, and Mrs. Kuhn's parents, man Donald M. Nelson reportedly

sian campaigns which were esti- er a week's visit with her mother, Chairman Charles E. Wilson. mated to have cost Romania up to Mrs. Carrie Beamer, of Benders- At President Roosevelt's request

London, Aug. 25 (AP)—French and lerville. day and detachments penetrated to clinging for dear life to their lines injuries received in an unusual ac- ed to his post as head of the Allied already was colchroling its freedom acting business. already was celebrating its freedom,

declared an NBC broadcast from ning at 7 o'clock. The topic for unfair to both men."

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headdiscussion will be "Two Men Went Only a few minutes later Wilson."

ed the Orleans gate at 9:43 a. m., broadcasts from Paris said.

G. Thomas, of York, is a to remain there under observation. House Postwar Military Policy Com- strong-was massed in the Pont de mittee said today that the Army Sevres sector in southwest Paris and down in the old tapestry manufac-"tentatively" looks to October 1, already had begun to march in, said tory, the Gobelins, and the French Admissions to the Warner hos- 1944, as the date for the end of the one Allied transmitter broadcasting were mostly in control of the sub-

De Gaulle Ready

ed the entry of one spearhead.

Parisians, "to the barricades," was Place De La Concorde. sounded in appeals to the populace American forces stationed at never carried out.

Upper Communities

Mrs. Lester Guise and children, Carole and Tommy, of Camp Hill have returned home after a visit of several weeks with Mrs. Guise's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Slaybaugh, Aspers R. D. They were accompanied home by Miss Marian

and King Mihai's army, thrown to Biglerville R. 2, and his brother-in- layed (AP)-One of the strangest

While Russian armies drove Sgt. Donald A. Spangler is spend- parts of upper Burma with Chinese swiftly through the oil and wheat ing a 10-day furlough with his par- guerrillas. empire to within 35 miles of the ents, Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Spangler, A young major from Mt. Victory,

as General Sh Bernard Montgon and Mrs. Charles Dillman, South Mrs. Charles Dillman, South Mrs. Frank Weigle, Harrisburg; in hand with the Red Army," a Gardners, a 1943 graduate of the All were down to fighting trim. Washington street. The guest of Mrs. Minnie Hoover, Green Springs; move ordered in King Mihai's dra- Biglerville high school, has enrolled All had gone through the mission However, it strikes me we should honor received many gifts. Games However, it strikes me we should honor received many gifts. Games Joseph L. Becker and Emory E. move ordered in King Minar's dra-Bigierville night school, has enrolled at honor received many gifts. Games Joseph L. Becker and Emory E. matic proclamation Wednesday as a student at Dickinson college at without serious illness although most Carlisle and will begin her fresh- of their time, except when shovelman year October 9.

tor of the West Manheim Reformed of adjoining Yugoslavia and nearby Camp Grant, Illinois after a fur- quarters of a Chinese guerrilla dicharge, officiating. Interment in Greece were brought infinitely clos- lough spent with his family in Big- vision and were commissioned to

"In the southeast sector of the ter, Mary Ellen, of Biglerville, are Japanese penetration of upper

Tommy, of Lancaster, were re- abandon the mounts. With a hand cent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer operated radio they kept daily con-

and 5.000 prisoners in this area in manians, in turn, killed their Nazi Carr, who with her daughter, had The radio set once went over a been living in the Hoke Slaybaugh cliff with a pack animal. Com-Washington, Aug. 25 (AP)—Presi- A correspondent for Izvestia said he saw bodies of Romanian troops the East End grocery for several the patchwork ingenuity of the

with their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Willis Eppleman, of Aspers.

Sgt, and Mrs. Charles Kuhn, re-

officers immediately began a wide- losses suffered in the ill-fated Rus- to Coreopolis near Pittsburgh, aft- stormy resignation of Executive Vice

Arthur Comp, Aspers R. D. Mrs. Margaret Raffensperger, of hours blew the lid off an old WPB Gettysburg, Mrs. Sterlin Barbour fued and nearly left the agency and daughters Dorothy and Ida leaderless for weeks to come. Margaret, of Aspers R. D., spent Thursday in York.

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By CLYDE A. FARNSWORTH Southwest China, Aug. 24 (De-

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Wilson Resigns

The fireworks started when the White House announced Wilson's Pvt. Earl Ecker will leave this resignation-in protest against alevening for Fort Custer, Michigan, leged attacks on him inspired by after a furlough spent with his members of "the personal staff of mother, Mrs. Viola Ecker, of Big- Mr. Nelson"-just at the moment that Nelson and Wilson were holding a "harmony" meeting of top WPB Elmer Yoder, of Biglerville, has officials on the eve of Nelson's de-

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Old Repercussion

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with the story that we were holding tation for gallantry in action, the Warner hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Dillon, 20, Biglerville, has arrived was snug and soon the anthem was The patriots were in control of back reconversion, favoring big busihome to spend a leave with his wife taken up through the neighboring several bridges and all barricades ness and other stories completely untrue." Nelson repeatedly promised Le Clerc went through the Boule- to vindicate Wilson publicly and serted, but the promises were "never,



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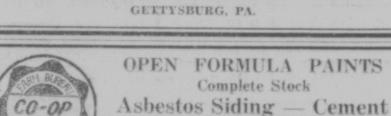
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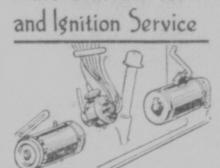
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Thursday's Results -

Standing of the Teams

. . 57

Today's Schedule

Boston at Philadelphia (twilight

New York at Washington (night).

Chicago at Cleveland (night).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Thursday's Results

S: Louis, 2; Chicago, 1 (night).

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Today's Schedule

Philadelphia at Boston (two).

Pittsburgh at St. Louis (night).

Brooklyn at New York (night).

International League

Jersey City 6-5, Syracuse 7-1.

American Association

Kansas City 7-0. Indianapolis 2-9

Wilkes-Barre 1-4, Bughamton

Eastern League

Montreal 4-5, Buffalo 1-7.

Columbus 8. Minneapolis 7.

Louisville 4, Milwaukee 1.

Scranton 5-0. Utica 3-1.

Only games scheduled.

Tolado 7, St. Paul 4.

Newark II. Baltimore 6, 11 in-

(By The Associated Press)

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No games scheduled.

St. Louis

Boston

New York

Washington 51

St. Louis at Detroit.

and night games.

St. Louis _

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New York

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Chicago

Cleveland

BROWNS FACE TOUGH SERIES WITH TIGERS

By JACK RAND

Associated Press Sports Writer Detroit's two-man pitching staff Cardinals can break if they win prepared to make its bold challenge; the pennant in a gale instead of for an American league pennant to- just a breeze. . . Billy Southworth's day as the St. Louis Browns drop- boys are shooting for the 116-vicped into the motor city for a four- | tory record set by the 1906 cubs, game set showing signs of wear and vear after a rough eastern trip.

blow," the crystal ball gazers have date of any 154-game season, beatselected this series as the time ing the September 16 record of the for it although Luke Sewell's lead- 1931 Cards. . . If the Redbirds do ers warped the Tigers 11 times in all that, they'll likely bust the last-14 early-season meetings.

Tigers drove on to a flag the last row and 23 out of 26 to capture; time the Yankees faltered in 1940 the title . . . But those are nothand figured it was time for the ing compared to the one record the ond quarter of the 72-hole tournaworm to turn in their relations with Browns are shooting at-their first ment which carries a rich first prize St. Louis if they were going to keep American league pennant. up their rep of winning when New! Fork leses.

the teams met seven times in April the practice field. . . Newspaper Wakefield who is hitting 203 to tice and had to discontinue foot-

record and Dizzy Trout with 20-9 have accounted for almost twothirds of the Detroit victories and Trout did not begin to get hot an- cause the Redskins are getting a til the season neared the half-way Newhouser topped the Browns twice and lost two but Trout; Louis.

held three decisions over the Tigers. In Mexico City tennis ball's bounce to one loss, Jack Kramer had 2-1, Nelson Potter 1-1. Tex Shirley, off from grass courts. "Just scram-Steven Sundra and Al Hollingworth ble, that's what we do most of the

with a 4% game lead and could dis- roughly enough. pose of Detroit's challenge by an even split. New York and Boston

close scrap but succumbed for the in on the Hiltopper's plans. . . . the only major league game play-. Tom Stidham and two of his played. A Philadelphia at Boston day ers, and quite noticeable on one s' game was rained out and no other side is Souhldreher's ear-part of clubs were scheduled.

Teddy Wilks, beaten only by the Giants, stretched his win streak to 10 and notched his 13th triumph by beating the Cubs. 2-1. He al- | Some sort of a travel record Harriord Laurels, is the Eastern lowed only three hits in topping should fall when Sgr. John Deer, league's 1944 "iron man." Claude Passeau.

night in Los Angeles' big Memorial. Keesler and give soldiers a brand

resreational facilities in the Pacific

Biggest magnet for the crowd will be Slingin' Sammy Baugh, one of

the single and double wing to the T formation, and that's right down Sammy's alley.

1942 for yards gained and in return- Marines several weeks ago because substitute back on the March Field

Red Roses Pick

into second base in the opening some of his matches. McGuigan regame and will probably be out of used as a ring official several years

nightcap of a twin bill 9-8.

In the only other league game, He was stationed at various times Trenton Packers 10-9.

The Wilmington Blue Rocks took | Yard rising to staff sergeant,

when roasted than if eaten raw,

PILOT = GOLFER **SPORTS** TOPS FIELD IN

sizzling 65 put the pressure on a 140, Buffalo, knocked out Art Rob-, mania against an apparently totter- | against 2,651,750 in the third ration- | antiques : select field of 126 other sharpshoot- inson, 141, Patisburgh, Pa. (2). ers at the all American open golf Fall River, Mass.—Laurient Bou- have been taken as prisoners in five who made purchases in the first petournament today.

The 30-year-old Bulla, an Eastern Henry Cooper, 209, New York (10); Airlines pilot, flew into town from Ceferino Bronco, 153, Fall River, and Atlanta and promptly whipped over Joe Gillis, 145. U. S. Navy, drew and the Ploesti oil fields. Tam O'Shanter's fairways Thurs- (6). day in a record-tring gait to gain a three-stroke advantage over his nearest foe after 18 holes in the open section of the \$42,500 three-ply show.

amateurs opened play in the secof \$13,462, Bulla led favorite Byron Nelson, by three strokes

Nelson Is Second

putt on the home hole to grab a Philadelphia 57

While Bulla was knocking down birdies on seven holes and staying even with par on the others. Ken Heilmann, a St. Louis chemist. swept into the lead with a 70 for the first 18 holes of the amateur division.

Heilmann posted his two-under ity game with the March field grid par for a one stroke advantage over John Markel, of Reading, Pa., and Vega of Mexico, two-thirds of the Ed Furgol of Detroit. Dale Morey, took only one of four. None of Vega of Mexico, two-thirds of the following the others were able to beat St. tonal temples championships for via the match play route, was far via the match play route, was far

First day leadership for the field of 27 women who also are deciding Brooklyn -their all American title over the 72-hole route, went to Betty Hicks. each 1-0 and Bob Muncrief 2-0. Die, that's what we do most of the of Long Beach, Calif. The far tip from Montreal is that Baz Western star came in with a 78, two While the Browns and Tigers O'Meara, the sports scribe, will be over women's par, to finish a stroke feud, second place Boston will be the victim who'll accept the Na- in front of Phyllis Otto, of Atlantic, Iowa. Lt. Patty Berg, of the Marines, the defending champion, turned in an 81 as did Dot German, of Philadelphia.

In addition to Bulla, seven other St. Louis still was sixing premy okay as long as they're civilians open. They included the veteran

ville. Ind., the new PGA champion,

(By The Associated Press) Harry Petty, who only recently | joined the pitching staff of the

Overshadowed was the performance of Pitcher Leonard Gilmore, feated W.Hamsport 3-1, in the

Scranton blasted Utica twice, 5-3, and 10-2. Binghamton defeated stabled in the barn. These with two Wilkes-Barre, 2-1, in the first game calves owned by Mr. Fair were de-

In addition to yielding only four hits in the first game and eight in the second, Petty drove in a run in each game.

Gilmore was reached for eight hits, of which three came in the the second game saw 25 batters members of the team last year are reach first on walks.

League Leaders

(By The Associated Press) American League Batting-Doerr, Boston, 325 Runs-Doerr. Boston, 91. Runs batted in-Stephens, St. Louis, 85.

Hits-Stirnweiss, New York, 150. Doubles-Fox, Boston, 32. Triples-Stirmteiss and Lindell. New York 11.,

Home runs-Doerr and Johnson, Boston, and Stephens, St. Louis, 15. Stolen bases - Stirnweiss. New Yerk, 33.

Pitching-Hughson, Bosion, 18-5.

National League Batting-Walker, Brooklyn, .358. Runs-Musial, St. Louis, 96. Runs batted in-Nicholson, Chicago, 92. Hits-Musial. St. Louis, 166.

Doubles-Musial, St. Louis, 43. Triples-Barrett, Pittsburgh, 13. Home runs-Nicholson, Chicago,

Stolen bases-Barrett, Pittsburgh, Pitching-Wilks, St. Louis, 13-1,

Calcutta is the jute and shellac capital of the world.

Flint, Mich., outpointed Bobby Giles, Moscow, Aug. 25 (AP)-Two Red any enemy from whom 47,000 mening period last spring and 3,016,150 chard, 203, Montreal, outpointed days, today were within 35 miles of riod starting last December 15. the Calati Gap defenses guarding the Danube gateway to Bucharest purchased whiskey one or more times

Malinovsky and Gen. Feeder Tolbu | the number exercising the privilege khin, chilously taking no chances on of buying the scarce commodity in the outcome of Romania's peace bid, successive periods, through King Mihai, swept up more than 550 cities, towns and villages Coal And Iron yesterday, including the Bessarabian capital of Chisinau (Kishinev). In a lightning attempt to get a

firm grasp on Romania before her Nazi overlords can complete plans for counter measures, the armies from Ploests and slightly more than by the government. that from Bucharest.

Front dispatches said Red Army querors, cruised through hundreds of . Nichols-and Mahanoy City collierlages, followed by sweaty, dusty col- Hill colliery, the first to walk out. ummus of singing infantry.

ing out the official Russian position, administrator, called on the miners explained to Romanian soldiers and to resume work by today. civilians that liquidation of German forces in the country must be dence that they would reach a setcease and an armistice can be con- ; the government, ciuded.

Civilian populations literally cried .565 for joy on hearing of a second prom- | the United States, aggregating 1315 4551 ise by the Soviet government not to million acres. .449 annex Romanian territory, change .407 its existing social regime or harm its .393 independence, dispatches said.

The Red Army has recognized the " utmost necessity of speedy action in order to prevent the Germans from regrouping their Balkan forces and overpowering Romanian garrisons elsewhere in Mihai's realra.

There were no indications still whether the Germans hoped to draw up a new defense-line. They are and Third Ukrainian armies.

HE WON'T STAY DOWN Herman F. Blum, 29-year-old m_ Cyclone seed sower. fantryman, was wounded in North Africa. Sicily and on the Anzio beachhead, making a full recovery each rime. In January, he was reported missing in action, but he rejoined his company 12 days later. Now, his family has been notified he has just been wounded againthis time on the Italian front.

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Only 1,350,126 Pennsylvanians bought bottled whiskey in the six

weeks ending August. 19, the State

under rationing but board statistics; The armies of Gen. Rodio Y. showed an almost steady decline in

Shenandoah, Pa., Aug. 25 (AP)-Striking miners in the Philadelphia The decision was reached by the

4,000 miners in separate meetings of tankmen, as Liberators and not con- the Maple Hill, Knickerbocker, St. northern Romanian towns and vil-1 ies. The first to act was the Maple | Slaybaugh and Slaybaugh, Auctioneers

The back-to-work action was tak-Red Army political officers, carry- en after C. J. Potter, deputy fuels Union officials expressed confi-

achieved before military operations tlement of their grierances through

There are 263 wild life refuges in.

PUBLIC SALE SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1944

12:30 P. M. The undersigned having sold his farm, near Heidlersburg along Harrisourg road will sell the following:

Farming Implements Three-horse plow, 15-tooth lever harrow, harrow and roller combined. single cultivator, spring wagon, corn vastly outnumbered by the Second sheller, circular saw and frame. single and double trees, jockey sticks, hay fork, pulley and 110 feer of new rope, 30 feet of two-inch Philadelphia. Aug. 25 (AP) Pvt. tile, forks and shovels, horse gears,

> Three old geese and four young geese, Muscovy ducks, chickens and 16 Bantams, guineas. Oats by the bushel, chicken feeders.

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Extension table, egg stove, sewing machine, chairs, rocking chairs. bench. butter churn, glass jars, dishes, canned fruit, iron kettle and ring. Many other articles too numerous to mention.

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stake at a corner 12 feet from the

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of-way and North Fourth Street; !

thence along North Fourth Street,

North 20 degrees West, 176.5 feet to

a stake at a public alley; thence

along said public alley, North 70

degrees 50 minutes East, 60 feet to

a stake at land of Elisworth Westle;

thence along land of Ellsworth

Wettle, South 20 degrees East, 176.5

feet to a post 12 feet from Right-of-

way of the Western Maryland Rail-

way; thence South 70 degrees 50

minutes West, 60 feet to a stake at

corner of North Fourth Street, the

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TRACT NO. 2. BEGINNING at a

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Street and a public alley; thence.

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20 degrees West, 154 feet to a stake

at lands of Burgoon and Yingling:

thence along lands of Burgoon and

Yingling, North 63 degrees 10 min-

ures East, 251 feet to a post; thence along lands of Burgoon and Ying-

ling. South 21 degrees 30 minutes

East, 187.5 feet to a post at a pub-He alley; thence along said public

alley, South 70 degrees 50 minutes

West, 254.3 feet to a post at North Fourth Street, the place of BEGIN-

NING. Improved with a two story

frame dwelling house.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1944 the Estate of Charles E. Harr, late of the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams County, Pennsylvania, -deceased, by virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Adams County, of the decedent's real estate for the purpose of distribution among the heirs of said decedent, will offer at public sale at 1:30 P. M. (Eastern War Time), Saturday, September 16, 1944, on the premises in the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams County, Pennsylvania, all the hereinafter described two lots of ground, bounded and described as follows, to-vat: TRACT NO. 1. BEGINNING at a

HERO _This is the last

TERMS: Twenty-five per cent. of the purchase money to be paid in cash on the day of the sale, or note with approved security given in like amount; and the balance of the purchase money on confirmation of the sale by the Court, when deed and possession of the premises will he delivered to the purchaser or WILLIAM L. MEALS,

J. B. Zimmerman, Auctioneer

Administrator of the Estate of Charles E. Harr. deceased

Decedent's Personal Property 11:00 A. M., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1914 Pena Street, Bigierville, Pennsylvania

The undersigned, executor of the Estate of David L Jacobs, late of the Borough of Biglerville, Adams County, Pennsylvania, will offer at public sale at the late home of Bulla's three-point landing with a 160, Buffalo, N. Y. (10); Joe Miller, armies, slashing deeper into Ro- Liquar Control Board said today, as the decedent following personal property, including valuable

Six plank bottom chairs; three antique kitchen chairs; seven cane seated chairs; three rocking chairs; mirrors; So far 3,291,199 individuals have bureau; Dutch almanac, 1856; chests: cherry table, drop leaf; three stands; old type safe; spinning wheel hat rack; doughtray and bread baskets and two iron cook pots. Other Household Goods and Personal Property

Kitchen range: Estate Heatrola: oil stove; Perfection oil heater; library table; couches; beds. springs and bed clothes; rug 1114 x 12 feet; stereoscopic photo enlarger and pictures; drop leaf table; electric iron, electric ian and electric radio; album (old photo); eight-day clock; sewing ma-Strike Is Ended; chine; clothes trees; clothes baskets; washing machine and tubs; old sink; hickory baskets; lamps; vases; linoleum; books and old Bibles: 32 rifle; carpets; oil mop: rugs; pots and Reading Coal and Iron com- pans; dishes; old trunk; iron kettle; stands; canned truit and took 25,000 German and Romanian pany last night voted to end their; jellies; jars; potatoes; vinegar; lard; crocks; water hose; prisoners in a single day, and sent seven-week strike and return to lawn mower; garden plow; rakes; hoes; shovels; stove wood spearheads to less than 100 miles, work today in collieries now operated coal; axes; carpenter tools; iron troughs; corn; chickens; boxes and barrels.

All goods will be sold for cash.

MAURICE STERNER. Executor of the last will and

restament of David L. Jacobs

Bulleit and Bulleit, Attorneys

the undersigned executors of the estate of E. Dale Heiges. deceased, will offer for sale at his late residence in Biglerville Borough, the following described personal property: Live Stock Mule-good, single line leader; bay mare, two young Guern-

sey cows, purebred, registered; one fresh in September; one in December. Guernsey heifer, soon fresh: Guernsey heifer, eight months old, can be registered; 500 yearling hens, laying 60 per cent (bring coops) : 50 bushels new oats, 50 bushels corn: six acres growing corn, one ton baled straw. Machinery International hay loader, good as new; New Idea manure

spreader. Penn grain drill. Deering 5-ft.-cut binder; spike tooth harrow, three spring harrows, two 6-ft. Ideal Giant mowers, single row corn planter, three shovel plows, sulky plow, three-horse Syracuse plow, two-horse Syracuse plow. three single cultivators, hay tedder, two-horse cultipacker, three 2-horse wagons, one two-horse dump wagon, two sets hay carriages, hay rake, two cars, sleigh and bob-sled. Chicken Equipment

Farm Master coal brooder stove, two Maycomb oil brooder stoves, six wire egg baskets, three 10-hole metal nests, fountains, feeders, buckets.

Miscellaneous

Two platform scales, wire seed-corn box, three iron feeding troughs, carpenier tools, nails, screws and bolts, three hand sprayers, barn forks, single and double trees, harness and gears, log chains, fron picks and shovels, two grain cradles, scythe, electric water pump, 200 bags, two cross-cut saws, 150 apple crates, iron kettle, lumber and other articles.

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On the Brownie side. Sig Jakucki Hills is the difference in altitude.

playing the rejuvenated Philadel-, tional Engkey league presidency phia A's and the Yankees, still in that strong-minded Red Dutton the race in third place 514 games turned down. . . . An Iowa State back, will be in Washington where football fhandout says: "Of this St. Louis was floored three out of year's squad of 72, roughly one-

tensive gaining

REDSKINS PLAY

Almost wholly in the name of fall. Although Keesler Field, charity, the Washington Redshins Mississippi, lost six former college of the National Professional football and pro footballers in one month. league and a quite promising team including Pvt. Bobby Cifers from representing March Field, Army Air Tennessee, Capt. George Huffman. Forces establishment near Riverside, the coach, admitted he suil had a Calif.. open the gridinon season to- squad that "will bring credit to

George Marshall's Redskins, 2 to 1 want." That should be enough; and then lost, 4-3. Liavorites, will pocket \$12,500 but the word for wise opponents. rest of the gate will go for Army

football's most remarkable performers. Sammy is starting his eighth season of pro football. The Redskins have switched from

March Field doesn't come under the classification of a pushover, however. Coach Maj. Paul Schiss-, let has a fine array of backs, not the least of whom is Bill Dudley, ex-Virginia, ex-Pittsburgh Steeler, who led the entire National league in

(By The Associated Press) That, McGulgan said, means Lough-Third place Lancaster Red Roses ran will be sent to Cuba and picked up a half-game last night in throughout South America covering the Interstate league race but lost the same territory he toured while the services of Shortstop Bobby still active in the ring.

The Hagerstown Owls took the Tommy, regarded at the height of first game from Lancaster 3-2 but his career as one of the cleverest the Roses came back to win the boxers in ring history, enlisted in

the York White Roses nosed out the at Parris Island, N. C.; New River

an exhibition game from the Phila- "I remember they called me the delphia Athletics 5-2. Jack Crimian, gay caballero when I visited Brazil new Rocks' right-hander, purchased and Chile years ago," he said. "I've from Bradford in the Pony league, always wanted to go back." held the A's hitless in the last four innings while fanning four and walking three.

ROUNDUP By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. New York Aug. 25 (AP)-Bill

Brandt, an expert on September hurricanes, has figured out four National league records that the

the 27%-game margin that the Pirates of 1902 held over the second-place Dodgers and they'd like If the Brownies are going to to clinch the flag on the earliest month high mark of 285, set by the Detroit fans remembered how the Cubs when they won 21 games in a

EARLY UNDERGROUND Since he has been studying up, Nelson, tourney winner in 1941 Detroit Fartially balancing the Brownies' on Kentucky football history, Coach and 1942, pulled into the second big series edge was the fact that! Ab Kirwan is looking carefully at spot with a 68, dropping a 35-foot and hadn't seen one another since stories revealed that the star of strategic position behind the high-June 25. Since then the Tigers were the 1902 Kentucky team "caught flying Bulla. strengthened by the return of Dick his foot in a mole hole during prac-. ball."

> ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE Los Angeles papers are blasting

George (werwash) Marshall begat guarantee out of tonight's charforces. . . . Rolando and Armando tional tennis championships, say their greatest trouble at Forest back in the field of 26 with a 78. higher and not so fast as it takes

EAR. HEAR needed clean sweeps to do any ex- Judging from Marquette's fooiball ticket brochure, Coach Harry sionals this year, had a comfortable Chicago's Cubs gave St. Louis a Stubldreher of Wisconsin listened 71, while Bob Hamilton, of Evans-13th straight time last night in The folder shows a picture of Coach had a 73, one over par.

a photo that hangs in Stidham's

office. SERVICE DEPT.

sports editor of the C. B. I. round-up, journeys from New Delhi to Laurels to a double victory over St. Louis to see the World series, the Elmira Picneers last night, gocross the hump to China for a foot- a 2-0 shutout and then hurling for fire company was called to the scene ball game. . . . Bob Hoernschemeyer , nine frames more to take the night-FOR ARMY FUND Indiana's 1943 grid star, is in the Naval Preparatory school at Bain-Indiana's 1943 grid star, is in the cap, 9-4. bridge, Maryland, but there's no Los Angeles, Aug. 25 (AP)- telling if or where he'll play this,

of sports entertainment they really

Philadelphia. Aug. 25 (AP)- Dick Callahan flung a three-hit-Tommy Loughran, former light- ter in the nightcap as Scranton's heavyweight champion and one of double victory dropped Utica into boxing's internationally known fig- fifth place. Fourth place was takures, may become a private 'am- ien over by Binghamton, whose Karl bassador" of good will to help pro- Drews pitched a two-hitter to top more the State department's good Wilkes-Barre.

was honorably discharged from the ing punts. Dudley, mind you, is a of overage, on Monday will become associated with Lowry & Company, a sugar brokerage concern Joe McGuigan, district sales manager of the firm, announced that Loughran first will learn the bisi-Up Half A Game ness in the Philadelphia office, then be sent on the road as a salesman.

That, McGuigan said, means Lough-

neighbor policy with Latin America.

The 41-year-old Loughran, who

In his new post Loughran will be Wilkins injured his ankle sliding working with the man who refereed

> the Marines as a private in 1942 N. C., and the Philadelphia Navy

Most nuts are more digestible

Haven, Conn. knocked our Billy Campanelli, 159, Pittsburgh, Pa. (1); ! Monte Pignatore, 134%, New York, lost to Clyde English, 1304, West Indies, by disqualification (2).

By L. E. SKELLEY Chicago, Aug. 25 (AP)-Johnny

As the 122 professionals and seven

Betty Hicks Leads

Gene Sarazen, who shot his fifth 69 in tournament play this season. Harold (Jug) McSpaden, leading money winner among the profes-

Eimira 0-4, Hartford 2-9. Williamsport 1-11, Albany 3-14 Eastern League Barn Burns Near

Taneytown Sunday The barn on the farm of Wilbur Z. Fair, about two miles from Taneytown, along the Taneytown-Examitsburg highway was destroyed by me Sunday afternoon with the and then returns just in time to ing seven innings in the opener for entire contents. The Taneytown

and prevented the flames from Members of the family heard a crackling noise and on investigation who, after four unsuccessful at- found the barn had burst into tempts, finally became the league's flames, the origin of which is unfirst 20-game winner as Albany de- known. With the building was destroyed the summer's crop of baled; first game of a twin bill. The Sen- hay and straw, part of which beators also took the second game, longed to Mr. Fair and the remainder to Leonard Smith, a stock dealer, who also had five horses

ISSUES GRID CALL Coach Cliff Hartman of the Waynesboro high school Taursday issued a call for all football candidates to report at school stadium at first inning when the Grays got 5 p. m. Monday when equipment their only run. Loose pitching in will be issued. Those who were

receiving their football shoes today. 😘 ing in action since Jan. 3, 1944.

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BROWNS FACE TOUGH SERIES

By JACK HAND

Associated Press Sports Writer Detroit's two-man pitching staff prepared to make its hold challenge for an American league pennant today as the St. Louis Browns dropped into the motor city for a fourgame set showing signs of wear and tear after a rough eastern trip.

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Tigers Stronger

lead the club

Hal Newhouser with a 20-8 win record and Dizzy Trout with 20-9 have accounted for almost twothirds of the Detroit victories and Trout did not begin to get hot until the season neared the half-way Newhouser topped the Browns twice and lost two but Trout took only one of four. None of the others were able to beat St. Louis.

to one loss, Jack Kramer had 2-1. each 1-0 and Bob Muncrief 2-0.

Eastern Tussles

with a 41/2 game lead and could dis- roughly enough. pose of Detroit's challenge by an even split. New York and Boston EAR, HEAR needed clean sweeps to do any ex-

close scrap but succumbed for the in on the Hilltopper's plans. clubs were scheduled.

Teddy Wilks, beaten only by the office. Giants, stretched his win streak to 10 and notched his 13th triumph Claude Passeau.

REDSKINS PLAY

Almost wholly in the name of fall. . Coliseum.

favorites, will pocket \$12,500 but the word for wise opponents. rest of the gate will go for Army resreational facilities in the Pacific

Biggest magnet for the crowd will be Slingin' Sammy Baugh, one of football's most remarkable performers. Sammy is starting his eighth season of pro football.

The Redskins have switched from the single and double wing to the T formation, and that's right down Sammy's alley.

March Field doesn't come under the classification of a pushover, however. Coach Maj. Paul Schissler has a fine array of backs, not the least of whom is Bill Dudley, ex-Virginia, ex-Pittsburgh Steeler, who led the entire National league in 1942 for yards gained and in returning punts. Dudley, mind you, is a of overage, on Monday will become substitute back on the March Field eleven.

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The Wilmington Blue Rocks took Yard rising to staff sergeant. an exhibition game from the Phila- "I remember they called me the delphia Athletics 5-2. Jack Crimian, gay caballero when I visited Brazil 22. new Rocks' right-hander, purchased and Chile years ago," he said. "I've from Bradford in the Pony league, always wanted to go back." held the A's hitless in the last four innings while fanning four and walking three.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

New York, Aug. 25 (AP)-Bill Brandt, an expert on September hurricanes, has figured out four National league records that the Cardinals can break if they win the pennant in a gale instead of just a breeze. . . . Billy Southworth's boys are shooting for the 116-victory record set by the 1906 cubs. the 271/2-game margin that the Pirates of 1902 held over the second-place Dodgers and they'd like to clinch the flag on the earliest 1931 Cards. . . . If the Redbirds do month high mark of .885, set by the Detroit fans remembered how the Cubs when they won 21 games in a time the Yankees faltered in 1940 the title. . . . But those are nothworm to turn in their relations with Browns are shooting at—their first ment which carries a rich first prize

EARLY UNDERGROUND

Since he has been studying up Partially balancing the Brownies' on Kentucky football history, Coach and 1942, pulled into the second big series edge was the fact that Ab Kirwan is looking carefully at spot with a 68, dropping a 35-foot the teams met seven times in April the practice field. . . . Newspaper putt on the home hole to grab a and hadn't seen one another since stories revealed that the star of June 25. Since then the Tigers were the 1902 Kentucky team "caught flying Bulla. strengthened by the return of Dick his foot in a mole hole during prac-Wakefield who is hitting 303 to tice and had to discontinue foot-

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE Los Angeles papers are blasting

George (wetwash) Marshall because the Redskins are getting a gat guarantee out of tonight's charity game with the March field grid forces. . Rolando and Armando Vega of Mexico, two-thirds of the foreign "threat" in the coming National tennis championships, say On the Brownie side, Sig Jakucki Hills is the difference in altitude. their greatest trouble at Forest held three decisions over the Tigers In Mexico City tennis ball's bounce higher and not so fast as it takes Nelson Potter 1-1, Tex Shirley, off from grass courts. "Just scram-Steven Sundra and Al Hollingworth ble, that's what we do most of the time," says Armando. Hot tip from Montreal is that Baz

While the Browns and Tigers O'Meara, the sports scribe, will be feud, second place Boston will be the victim who'll accept the Naplaying the rejuvenated Philadel- tional Hockey league presidency phia A's and the Yankees, still in that strong-minded Red Dutton the race in third place 51/2 games turned down. . . . An Iowa State back, will be in Washington where football handout says: "Of this St. Louis was floored three out of year's squad of 72, roughly onethird are civilians." . That's St. Louis still was sitting pretty okay as long as they're civilians

Judging from Marquette's football ticket brochure, Coach Harry Chicago's Cubs gave St. Louis a Stuhldreher of Wisconsin listened 13th straight time last night in The folder shows a picture of Coach had a 73, one over par. the only major league game play- Tom Stidham and two of his played. A Philadelphia at Boston day ers, and quite noticeable on one s game was rained out and no other side is Stuhldreher's ear-part of a photo that hangs in Stidham's

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by beating the Cubs, 2-1. He al- | Some sort of a travel record lowed only three hits in topping should fall when Sgt. John Deer, sports editor of the C. B. I. roundup, journeys from New Delhi to St. Louis to see the World series and then returns just in time to cross the hump to China for a football game. . . . Bob Hoernschemeyer, Indiana's 1943 grid star, is in the Naval Preparatory school at Bainbridge, Maryland, but there's no Los Angeles, Aug. 25 (AP)- telling if or where he'll play this . Although Keesler Field, charity, the Washington Redskins Mississippi, lost six former college of the National Professional football and pro footballers in one month, league and a quite promising team including Pvt. Bobby Cifers from representing March Field, Army Air Tennessee, Capt. George Huffman. Forces establishment near Riverside, the coach, admitted he still had a Calif., open the gridiron season to- squad that "will bring credit to night in Los Angeles' big Memorial Keesler and give soldiers a brand of sports entertainment they really George Marshall's Redskins, 2 to 1 want." That should be enough

TOM LOUGHRAN

Philadelphia, Aug. 25 (AP)-Tommy Loughran, former light- ter in the nightcap as Scranton's heavyweight champion and one of double victory dropped Utica into boxing's internationally known fig- fifth place. Fourth place was takures, may become a private "am- en over by Binghamton, whose Karl bassador" of good will to help pro- Drews pitched a two-hitter to top mote the State department's good Wilkes-Barre. neighbor policy with Latin America.

The 41-year-old Loughran, who was honorably discharged from the associated with Lowry & Company, a sugar brokerage concern.

Joe McGuigan, district sales manager of the firm, announced that Loughran first will learn the busi-Up Half A Game ness in the Philadelphia office, then be sent on the road as a salesman. That, McGuigan said, means Lough-Third place Lancaster Red Roses ran will be sent to Cuba and picked up a half-game last night in throughout South America covering the Interstate league race but lost the same territory he toured while

In his new post Loughran will be Wilkins injured his ankle sliding working with the man who refereed

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when roasted than if eaten raw.

PILOT - GOLFER TOPS FIELD IN

By L. E. SKELLEY select field of 126 other sharpshoot- inson, 141, Pittsburgh, Pa. (2).

ers at the all American open golf tournament today. Tam O'Shanter's fairways Thurs- (6).

day in a record-tying gait to gain a three-stroke advantage over his nearest foe after 18 holes in the open section of the \$42,500 three-ply

As the 122 professionals and seven amateurs opened play in the second quarter of the 72-hole tournaof \$13,462, Bulla led favorite Byron Nelson, by three strokes.

Nelson Is Second

Nelson, tourney winner in 1941 strategic position behind the high

While Bulla was knocking down birdies on seven holes and staying even with par on the others. Ken Heilmann, a St. Louis chemist, swept into the lead with a 70 for the first 18 holes of the amateur

Heilmann posted his two-under par for a one stroke advantage over John Markel, of Reading, Pa., and Ed Furgol of Detroit. Dale Morey, of Indianapolis, the 1943 champion via the match play route, was far back in the field of 26 with a 78.

Betty Hicks Leads First day leadership for the field of 27 women who also are deciding their all American title over the 72-hole route, went to Betty Hicks, of Long Beach, Calif. The far western star came in with a 78, two over women's par, to finish a stroke in front of Phyllis Otto, of Atlantic. Iowa. Lt. Patty Berg, of the Marines, the defending champion, turned in an 81 as did Dot Germain. of Philadelphia.

In addition to Bulla, seven other shooters scored 70 or under in the open. They included the veteran Gene Sarazen, who shot his fifth 69 in tournament play this season.

Harold (Jug) McSpaden, leading money winner among the professionals this year, had a comfortable 71, while Bob Hamilton, of Evansville, Ind., the new PGA champion,

Eastern League

(By The Associated Press)
Harry Petty, who only recently joined the pitching staff of the Hartford Laurels, is the Eastern league's 1944 "iron man."

nine frames more to take the night- and prevented the flames from

Overshadowed was the perform-

and then lost, 4-3.

In addition to yielding only four hits in the first game and eight in the second, Petty drove in a run in each game.

reach first on walks.

Dick Callahan flung a three-hit-

League Leaders

(By The Associated Press) American League Batting-Doerr, Boston, .325.

Runs-Doerr. Boston, 91. Runs batted in-Stephens, St. Louis. 85. Hits-Stirnweiss, New York, 150.

Doubles-Fox, Boston, 32. Triples-Stirnveiss and Lindell, New York, 11. Home runs-Doerr and Johnson, Boston, and Stephens, St. Louis, 15. Stolen bases - Stirnweiss, New

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National League Batting-Walker, Brooklyn, .358. Runs-Musial, St. Louis, 96. Runs batted in-Nicholson, Chi-

cago, 92. Hits-Musial. St. Louis, 166. Doubles-Musial, St. Louis, 43. Triples-Barrett, Pittsburgh, 18. Home runs-Nicholson, Chicago,

Stolen bases-Barrett, Pittsburgh, Pitching-Wilks, St. Louis, 13-1,

Most nuts are more digestible | Calcutta is the jute and shellac capital of the world.

Fights Last Night

New York-Cocoa Kid, 154, New Haven, Conn., knocked out Billy Campanelli, 159, Pittsburgh, Pa. (1) Monte Pignatore, 1341/2, New York,

lost to Clyde English, 13012, West

Indies, by disqualification (2). Erie, Pa.-Benny McCombs, 165, Chicago, Aug. 25 (AP)-Johnny Flint, Mich., outpointed Bobby Giles, sizzling 65 put the pressure on a 140, Buffalo, knocked out Art Rob-

Fall River, Mass.-Laurient Bou-The 30-year-old Bulla, an Eastern Henry Cooper, 209, New York (10); Airlines pilot, flew into town from Ceferino Bronco, 153, Fall River, and Atlanta and promptly whipped over Joe Gillis, 145, U. S. Navy, drew

AMERICAN LEAGUE Thursday's Results No games scheduled.

Standing of the Teams				
	W	L	P	
St. Louis	69	51	.5	
Boston	64	55	.5	
New York	62	55	.5	
Detroit	62	54	.5	
Chicago	56	63	.4	
Cleveland	57	65	.4	
Philadelphia	57	65	.4	
Washington	51	68	.4	
Today's Sch	edul			

St. Louis at Detroit.

Boston at Philadelphia (twilight and night game)

New York at Washington (night). Chicago at Cleveland (night). NATIONAL LEAGUE Thursday's Results

St. Louis, 2; Chicago, 1 (night).

Standing of the	Te	ams	
	W	L	Pct
St. Louis	87	30	.744
Pittsburgh	69	46	.600
Cincinnati	65	50	.563
Chicago	51	61	.458
New York	53	65	.449
Philadelphia	46	67	.407
Boston	46	71	.393
Brooklyn	45	74	.378

Today's Schedule Cincinnati at Chicago. Philadelphia at Boston (two). Pittsburgh at St. Louis (night). Brooklyn at New York (night).

International League Jersey City 6-5, Syracuse 7-1. Newark 11. Baltimore 6, 11 innings

Montreal 4-5, Buffalo 1-7.

Only games scheduled. American Association Tolado 7, St. Paul 4. Columbus 8, Minneapolis 7. Kansas City 7-0, Indianapolis 2-9. Louisville 4, Milwaukee 1.

Eastern League Wilkes-Barre 1-4, Binghamtor Scranton 5-0. Utica 3-2. Elmira 0-4, Hartford 2-9.

Williamsport 1-11, Albany 3-14.

Barn Burns Near Taneytown Sunday

The barn on the farm of Wilbur Z. Fair, about two miles from Petty pitched the league-leading Taneytown, along the Taneytown-Laurels to a double victory over Emmitsburg highway was destroyed the Elmira Pioneers last night, go- by fire Sunday afternoon with the ing seven innings in the opener for entire contents. The Taneytown a 2-0 shutout and then hurling for fire company was called to the scene spreading.

Members of the family heard a ance of Pitcher Leonard Gilmore, crackling noise and on investigation who, after four unsuccessful at- found the barn had burst into tempts, finally became the league's flames, the origin of which is unfirst 20-game winner as Albany de- known. With the building was defeated Williamsport, 3-1, in the stroyed the summer's crop of baled first game of a twin bill. The Sen- hay and straw, part of which beators also took the second game, longed to Mr. Fair and the remainder to Leonard Smith, a stock Scranton blasted Utica twice, 5-3, dealer, who also had five horses and 10-2. Binghamton defeated stabled in the barn. These with two Wilkes-Barre, 2-1, in the first game calves owned by Mr. Fair were destroyed.

ISSUES GRID CALL

Coach Cliff Hartman of the Waynesboro high school Thursday Gilmore was reached for eight issued a call for all football candihits, of which three came in the dates to report at school stadium at first inning when the Grays got 5 p. m. Monday when equipment their only run. Loose pitching in will be issued. Those who were the second game saw 25 batters members of the team last year are receiving their football shoes today.

fashion gets

put ever

SOVIETS SEIZE State Sales Of Liquor Decreases 45,000 NAZIS Harrisburg, Aug. 25 (AP) - Purchases of rationed whiskey by individuals have dropped at least 50 per cent at Pennsylvania state stores in

recent months.

Only 1,350,126 Pennsylvanians

bought bottled whiskey in the six

So far 3,891,199 individuals have

Strike Is Ended

under rationing but board statistics

By DANIEL DE LUCE

Moscow, Aug. 25 (AP)-Two Red weeks ending August. 19, the State mania against an apparently totter- against 2,651,750 in the third ration- antiques: ing enemy from whom 47,000 men ing period last spring and 3,016,150 have been taken as prisoners in five who made purchases in the first pechard, 203, Montreal, outpointed days, today were within 35 miles of riod starting last December 15. the Galati Gap defenses guarding the Danube gateway to Bucharest purchased whiskey one or more times and the Ploesti oil fields.

The armies of Gen. Rodio Y. showed an almost steady decline in Malinovsky and Gen. Feodor Tolbu the number exercising the privilege khin, obviously taking no chances on of buying the scarce commodity in the outcome of Romania's peace bid successive periods. through King Mihai, swept up more than 550 cities, towns and villages Coal And Iron yesterday, including the Bessarabian capital of Chisinau (Kishinev). In a lightning attempt to get a

firm grasp on Romania before her Nazi overlords can complete plans for counter measures, the armies took 25,000 German and Romanian prisoners in a single day, and sent spearheads to less than 100 miles from Ploesti and slightly more than hat from Bucharest. Front dispatches said Red Army

querors, cruised through hundreds of Nichols and Mahanoy City colliernorthern Romanian towns and vil- ies. The first to act was the Maple lages, followed by sweaty, dusty col- Hill colliery, the first to walk out. umns of singing infantry.

explained to Romanian soldiers and to resume work by today. civilians that liquidation of German | Union officials expressed confiforces in the country must be dence that they would reach a setcease and an armistice can be con- the government.

Civilian populations literally cried for joy on hearing of a second prom- the United States, aggregating 131/2 ise by the Soviet government not to million acres. annex Romanian territory, change its existing social regime or harm its independence, dispatches said.

The Red Army has recognized the utmost necessity of speedy action in order to prevent the Germans from regrouping their Balkan forces and overpowering Romanian garrisons risburg road will sell the following elsewhere in Mihai's realm.

There were no indications still and Third Ukrainian armies.

HE WON'T STAY DOWN Herman F. Blum, 29-year-old in- Cyclone seed sower. fantryman, was wounded in North | Three old geese and four young each time. In January, he was re- bushel, chicken feeders. ported missing in action, but he rejoined his company 12 days later. this time on the Italian front.

York is one of the oldest settle- merous to mention. ments in England.



AIR HERO _This is the last photo of Maj. Gregory (Pappy) Boyington, USMC, 31, commander of the famous fighter squadron, the Black Sheep, miss-ing in action since Jan. 3, 1944.

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GETTYSBURG, PA.

Striking miners in the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron company last night voted to end their seven-week strike and return to by the government. The decision was reached by the 4,000 miners in separate meetings of tankmen, as Liberators and not con- the Maple Hill, Knickerbocker, St.

Shenandoah, Pa., Aug. 25 (AP)-

The back-to-work action was tak-Red Army political officers, carry- en after C. J. Potter, deputy fuels ing out the official Russian position, administrator, called on the miners

achieved before military operations tlement of their grievances through There are 263 wild life refuges in

PUBLIC SALE SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1944 12:30 P. M.

The undersigned having sold his farm near Heidlersburg along Har-Farming Implements

Three-horse plow, 15-tooth lever whether the Germans hoped to draw harrow, harrow and roller combined. up a new defense line. They are single cultivator, spring wagon, corn vastly outnumbered by the Second sheller, circular saw and frame. single and double trees, jockey Philadelphia, Aug. 25 (AP)-Pvt. tile, forks and shovels, horse gears,

Africa, Sicily and on the Anzio geese, Muscovy ducks, chickens and beachhead, making a full recovery 16 Bantams, guineas. Oats by the Household Goods

Extension table, egg stove, sewing dishes, canned fruit, iron kettle and

Terms cash PAUL H. SPANGLER

G. R. Thompson, Auct. L. Collins, Clerk

PUBLIC SALE OF REAL ESTATE SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1944 at 1:30 P. M. (E.W.T.)

The undersigned Administrator of

Ed. W. Wright

Geo. March

Clerks

the Estate of Charles E. Harr, late of the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased, by virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Adams County, Pennsylvania, authorizing the sale of the decedent's real estate for the purpose of distribution among the heirs of said decedent, will offer at public sale at 1:30 P. M. (Eastern War Time), Saturday, September 16, 1944, on the premises in the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams County, Pennsylvania, all the hereinafter described two lots of ground, bounded and described as follows, to-wit: TRACT NO. 1. BEGINNING at a stake at a corner 12 feet from the Western Maryland Railway Rightof-way and North Fourth Street; thence along North Fourth Street, North 20 degrees West, 176.5 feet to a stake at a public alley; thence along said public alley, North 70 degrees 50 minutes East, 60 feet to a stake at land of Ellsworth Wettle; thence along land of Ellsworth Wettle, South 20 degrees East, 176.5 feet to a post 12 feet from Right-ofway of the Western Maryland Railway; thence South 70 degrees 50 minutes West, 60 feet to a stake at corner of North Fourth Street, the place of Beginning. Improved with a 216 story brick dwelling house and a 2 story frame dwelling house. TRACT NO. 2. BEGINNING at a stake at corner of North Fourth Street and a public alley; thence along North Fourth Street, North 20 degrees West, 154 feet to a stake at lands of Burgoon and Yingling; thence along lands of Burgoon and Yingling, North 63 degrees 10 minutes East, 251 feet to a post; thence along lands of Burgoon and Yingling, South 21 degrees 30 minutes East, 187.5 feet to a post at a public alley; thence along said public alley, South 70 degrees 50 minutes West, 254.3 feet to a post at North Fourth Street, the place of BEGIN-NING. Improved with a two story frame dwelling house. TERMS: Twenty-five per cent. of the purchase money to be paid in cash on the day of the sale, or note

with approved security given in like amount; and the balance of the purchase money on confirmation of the sale by the Court, when deed and possession of the premises will be delivered to the purchaser or purchasers. WILLIAM L. MEALS,

Charles E. Harr, deceased

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Administrator of the Estate of WEAVER BUILDING, GETTYSBURG, PA.

PUBLIC SALE

Decedent's Personal Property

11:00 A. M., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1944 Penn Street, Biglerville, Pennsylvania

The undersigned, executor of the Estate of David L Jacobs, late of the Borough of Biglerville, Adams County, Pennsylvania, will offer at public sale at the late home of Bulla's three-point landing with a 160, Buffalo, N. Y. (10); Joe Miller, armies, slashing deeper into Ro- Liquar Control Board said today, as the decedent following personal property, including valuable

Antiques

Six plank bottom chairs; three antique kitchen chairs; seven cane seated chairs; three rocking chairs; mirrors; bureau; Dutch almanac, 1856; chests; cherry table, drop leaf; three stands; old type safe; spinning wheel hat rack; doughtray and bread baskets and two iron cook pots.

Other Household Goods and Personal Property Kitchen range; Estate Heatrola; oil stove; Perfection oil heater; library table; couches; beds, springs and bed clothes; rug 111/4 x 12 feet; stereoscopic photo enlarger and pictures; drop leaf table; electric iron, electric fan and electric radio; album (old photo); eight-day clock; sewing machine; clothes trees; clothes baskets; washing machine and tubs; old sink; hickory baskets; lamps; vases; linoleum; books and old Bibles; .32 rifle; carpets; oil mop; rugs; pots; pans; dishes; old trunk; iron kettle; stands; canned fruit and jellies; jars; potatoes; vinegar; lard; crocks; water hose; lawn mower; garden plow; rakes; hoes; shovels; stove wood; work today in collieries now operated | coal; axes; carpenter tools; iron troughs; corn; chickens; boxes and barrels.

All goods will be sold for cash. MAURICE STERNER.

Executor of the last will and testament of David L. Jacobs

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corn; six acres growing corn, one ton baled straw.

SALE PUBLIC

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Mule-good, single line leader; bay mare, two young Guernsey cows, purebred, registered; one fresh in September; one in December. Guernsey heifer, soon fresh; Guernsey heifer, eight months old, can be registered; 500 yearling hens, laying 60 per cent (bring coops); 50 bushels new oats, 50 bushels

Machinery

International hay loader, good as new; New Idea manure spreader. Penn grain drill, Deering 5-ft.-cut binder; spike tooth harrow, three spring harrows, two 6-ft. Ideal Giant mowers, single row corn planter, three shovel plows, sulky plow, three-horse Syracuse plow, two-horse Syracuse plow, three single cultivators, hay tedder, two-horse cultipacker, sticks, hay fork, pulley and 110 feet three 2-horse wagons, one two-horse dump wagon, two sets of new rope, 30 feet of two-inch hay carriages, hay rake, two cars, sleigh and bob-sled.

Chicken Equipment

Farm Master coal brooder stove, two Maycomb oil brooder stoves, six wire egg baskets, three 10-hole metal nests, fountains, feeders, buckets. Miscellaneous

Two platform scales, wire seed-corn box, three iron feeding

troughs, carpenter tools, nails, screws and bolts, three hand

Now, his family has been notified machine, chairs, rocking chairs, sprayers, barn forks, single and double trees, harness and he has just been wounded again- bench, butter churn, glass jars, log chains, iron picks and shovels, two grain cradles, scythe, electric water pump, 200 bags, two cross-cut saws,

ring. Many other articles too nu- 150 apple crates, iron kettle, lumber and other articles. Terms will be made known the day of the sale. DONALD R. HEIGES

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SPORTS

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

New York, Aug. 25 (AP)-Bill Brandt, an expert on September hurricanes, has figured out four National league records that the Detroit's two-man pitching staff Cardinals can break if they win prepared to make its bold challenge the pennant in a gale instead of for an American league pennant to- just a breeze. . . . Billy Southworth's day as the St. Louis Browns drop- boys are shooting for the 116-vicped into the motor city for a four- tory record set by the 1906 cubs, game set showing signs of wear and the 271/2-game margin that the Pirates of 1902 held over the second-place Dodgers and they'd like If the Brownies are going to to clinch the flag on the earliest "blow," the crystal ball gazers have date of any 154-game season, beatselected this series as the time ing the September 16 record of the day in a record-tying gait to gain for it although Luke Sewell's lead- 1931 Cards. . . . If the Redbirds do a three-stroke advantage over his ers warped the Tigers 11 times in all that, they'll likely bust the lastmonth high mark of .885, set by the section of the \$42,500 three-ply Detroit fans remembered how the Cubs when they won 21 games in a show. Tigers drove on to a flag the last row and 23 out of 26 to capture As the 122 professionals and seven time the Yankees faltered in 1940 the title. . . . But those are noth- amateurs opened play in the secand figured it was time for the ing compared to the one record the ond quarter of the 72-hole tournaworm to turn in their relations with Browns are shooting at—their first ment which carries a rich first prize

EARLY UNDERGROUND

Partially balancing the Brownies' on Kentucky football history, Coach and 1942, pulled into the second Chicago

Los Angeles papers are blasting

til the season neared the half-way gat guarantee out of tonight's charforeign "threat" in the coming National tennis championships, say their greatest trouble at Forest back in the field of 26 with a 78. On the Brownie side, Sig Jakucki Hills is the difference in altitude. held three decisions over the Tigers In Mexico City tennis ball's bounce

feud, second place Boston will be the victim who'll accept the Na- in front of Phyllis Otto, of Atlanplaying the rejuvenated Philadel- tional Hockey league presidency tic, Iowa. Lt. Patty Berg, of the phia A's and the Yankees, still in that strong-minded Red Dutton Marines, the defending champion, the race in third place 51/2 games turned down. . . . An Iowa State turned in an 81 as did Dot Germain, back, will be in Washington where football handout says: "Of this of Philadelphia. St. Louis was floored three out of year's squad of 72, roughly onethird are civilians." St. Louis still was sitting pretty okay as long as they're civilians open. They included the veteran

a photo that hangs in Stidham's

SERVICE DEPT.

lowed only three hits in topping should fall when Sgt. John Deer, sports editor of the C. B. I. round-St. Louis to see the World series the Elmira Pioneers last night, go- by fire Sunday afternoon with the and then returns just in time to ing seven innings in the opener for entire contents. The Taneytown cross the hump to China for a foot- a 2-0 shutout and then hurling for fire company was called to the scene ball game. . . . Bob Hoernschemeyer, nine frames more to take the night- and prevented the flames from Indiana's 1943 grid star, is in the Naval Preparatory school at Bainbridge, Maryland, but there's no Los Angeles, Aug. 25 (AP)- telling if or where he'll play this Although Keesler Field, charity, the Washington Redskins Mississippi, lost six former college of the National Professional football and pro footballers in one month, league and a quite promising team including Pvt. Bobby Cifers from representing March Field, Army Air Tennessee, Capt. George Huffman, Forces establishment near Riverside, the coach, admitted he still had a 14-11. of sports entertainment they really George Marshall's Redskins, 2 to 1 want." That should be enough and then lost, 4-3.

By TED MEIER

Philadelphia, Aug. 25 (AP)- Dick Callahan flung a three-hit-Tommy Loughran, former light- ter in the nightcap as Scranton's heavyweight champion and one of double victory dropped Utica into boxing's internationally known fig- fifth place. Fourth place was takures, may become a private "am- en over by Binghamton, whose Karl however. Coach Maj. Paul Schiss- bassador" of good will to help pro- Drews pitched a two-hitter to top ler has a fine array of backs, not the mote the State department's good Wilkes-Barre.

The 41-year-old Loughran, who substitute back on the March Field associated with Lowry & Company, a sugar brokerage concern.

Joe McGuigan, district sales manager of the firm, announced that Loughran first will learn the busi- Louis, 85. Up Half A Game ness in the Philadelphia office, then be sent on the road as a salesman. That, McGuigan said, means Lough-Third place Lancaster Red Roses ran will be sent to Cuba and New York, 11. picked up a half-game last night in throughout South America covering

In his new post Loughran will be Wilkins injured his ankle sliding working with the man who refereed

> the Marines as a private in 1942. N. C., and the Philadelphia Navy

an exhibition game from the Phila- "I remember they called me the delphia Athletics 5-2. Jack Crimian, gay caballero when I visited Brazil 22. new Rocks' right-hander, purchased and Chile years ago," he said. "Tve Pitching-Wilks, St. Louis, 13-1,

when roasted than if eaten raw. capital of the world.

PILOT - GOLFER

By L. E. SKELLEY select field of 126 other sharpshoot- inson, 141, Pittsburgh, Pa. (2). ers at the all American open golf Fall River, Mass.—Laurient Boutournament today.

Tam O'Shanter's fairways Thurs- (6). nearest foe after 18 holes in the open

of \$13,462, Bulla led favorite Byron St. Louis Nelson, by three strokes.

Nelson Is Second

Since he has been studying up Nelson, tourney winner in 1941 Detroit

Wakefield who is hitting 303 to tice and had to discontinue foot- birdies on seven holes and staying even with par on the others. Ken Heilmann, a St. Louis chemist, swept into the lead with a 70 for the first 18 holes of the amateur

Heilmann posted his two-under mark. Newhouser topped the ity game with the March field grid par for a one stroke advantage over Browns twice and lost two but Trout took only one of four. None of forces. . . . Rolando and Armando Lost Trout took only one of four. None of forces. . . . Rolando and Armando Lost Trout took only one of four. None of forces. . . . Rolando and Armando Lost Trout via the match play route, was far

Betty Hicks Leads First day leadership for the field to one loss, Jack Kramer had 2-1, higher and not so fast as it takes of 27 women who also are deciding Nelson Potter 1-1, Tex Shirley, off from grass courts. "Just scram- their all American title over the Steven Sundra and Al Hollingworth ble, that's what we do most of the 72-hole route, went to Betty Hicks, each 1-0 and Bob Muncrief 2-0. time," says Armando. . . . Hot of Long Beach, Calif. The far tip from Montreal is that Baz western star came in with a 78, two While the Browns and Tigers O'Meara, the sports scribe, will be over women's par, to finish a stroke

In addition to Bulla, seven other t . . That's shooters scored 70 or under in the Gene Sarazen, who shot his fifth 69 in tournament play this season.

Harold (Jug) McSpaden, leading ball ticket brochure, Coach Harry sionals this year, had a comfortable Chicago's Cubs gave St. Louis a Stuhldreher of Wisconsin listened 71, while Bob Hamilton, of Evansville, Ind., the new PGA champion,

Eastern League

(By The Associated Press)
Harry Petty, who only recently joined the pitching staff of the by beating the Cubs, 2-1. He al- | Some sort of a travel record | Hartford Laurels, is the Eastern league's 1944 "iron man."

cap, 9-4.

ance of Pitcher Leonard Gilmore, crackling noise and on investigation who, after four unsuccessful at- found the barn had burst into tempts, finally became the league's flames, the origin of which is unfirst 20-game winner as Albany de- known. With the building was defeated Williamsport, 3-1, in the stroyed the summer's crop of baled first game of a twin bill. The Sen- hay and straw, part of which beators also took the second game, longed to Mr. Fair and the re-

and 10-2. Binghamton defeated stabled in the barn. These with two Wilkes-Barre, 2-1, in the first game calves owned by Mr. Fair were de-

In addition to yielding only four hits in the first game and eight in the second, Petty drove in a run | Coach Cliff Hartman of the in each game.

reach first on walks.

League Leaders

(By The Associated Press) American League Batting-Doerr, Boston, .325. Runs-Doerr. Boston, 91. Runs batted in-Stephens, St.

Hits-Stirnweiss, New York, 150. Doubles-Fox, Boston, 32. Triples-Stirnveiss and Lindell,

Home runs-Doerr and Johnson, Stolen bases - Stirnweiss, New York, 38.

Pitching-Hughson, Boston, 18-5,

National League Batting-Walker, Brooklyn, .358. Runs-Musial, St. Louis, 96. Runs batted in-Nicholson, Chi-

Hits-Musial, St. Louis, 166. Doubles-Musial, St. Louis, 43. Triples-Barrett, Pittsburgh, 18. Home runs-Nicholson, Chicago,

Stolen bases-Barrett, Pittsburgh,

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press) New York-Cocoa Kid, 154, New Haven, Conn., knocked out Billy Campanelli, 159, Pittsburgh, Pa. (1); Monte Pignatore, 134%, New York, lost to Clyde English, 1301/2, West Indies, by disqualification (2),

Erie, Pa.-Benny McCombs, 165, Chicago, Aug. 25 (AP)—Johnny Flint, Mich., outpointed Bobby Giles, sizzling 65 put the pressure on a 140, Buffalo, knocked out Art Rob- mania against an apparently totter- against 2,651,750 in the third ration- antiques:

Atlanta and promptly whipped over Joe Gillis, 145, U. S. Navy, drew and the Ploesti oil fields.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Thursday's Results No games scheduled.

Standing of the Teams WL 69 51 Boston 64 55 New York 62 55 .530 56 63 57 65 57 65 .467 51 68 Today's Schedule

St. Louis at Detroit. and night game). New York at Washington (night).

Chicago at Cleveland (night). NATIONAL LEAGUE Thursday's Results St. Louis, 2; Chicago, 1 (night).

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	W	L	Pct		
St. Louis	87	30	.744		
Pittsburgh	69	46	.600		
Cincinnati	65	50	.565		
Chicago	51	61	.455		
New York	53	65	.449		
Philadelphia	46	67	.407		
Boston	46	71	.393		
Brooklyn	45	74	.378		
Today's Sah	lubar				

Cincinnati at Chicago. Philadelphia at Boston (two). Pittsburgh at St. Louis (night). Brooklyn at New York (night). By The Associated Press)

International League Jersey City 6-5, Syracuse 7-1. Newark 11. Baltimore 6, 11 innings.

Montreal 4-5, Buffalo 1-7. Only games scheduled. American Association Tolado 7, St. Paul 4. Columbus 8, Minneapolis 7. Kansas City 7-0, Indianapolis 2-9. Louisville 4, Milwaukee 1. Eastern League

Wilkes-Barre 1-4, Binghamton Scranton 5-0, Utica 3-2. Elmira 0-4, Hartford 2-9. Williamsport 1-11, Albany 3-14.

Barn Burns Near Taneytown Sunday

The barn on the farm of Wilbur Z. Fair, about two miles from Petty pitched the league-leading Taneytown, along the Taneytownup, journeys from New Delhi to Laurels to a double victory over Emmitsburg highway was destroyed spreading.

Overshadowed was the perform- Members of the family heard a mainder to Leonard Smith, a stock Scranton blasted Utica twice, 5-3, dealer, who also had five horses stroyed.

ISSUES GRID CALL

Waynesboro high school Thursday Gilmore was reached for eight issued a call for all football candihits, of which three came in the dates to report at school stadium at first inning when the Grays got 5 p. m. Monday when equipment their only run. Loose pitching in will be issued. Those who were the second game saw 25 batters members of the team last year are receiving their football shoes today.

have been taken as prisoners in five who made purchases in the first pechard, 203, Montreal, outpointed days, today were within 35 miles of riod starting last December 15.

the outcome of Romania's peace bid successive periods. through King Mihai, swept up more than 550 cities, towns and villages Coal And Iron yesterday, including the Bessarabian capital of Chisinau (Kishiney).

In a lightning attempt to get a Nazi overlords can complete plans Striking miners in the Philadelphia 471 from Ploesti and slightly more than by the government. .467 that from Bucharest.

429 tankmen, as Liberators and not con- the Maple Hill, Knickerbocker, St. querors, cruised through hundreds of Nichols and Mahanov City colliernorthern Romanian towns and vil- ies. The first to act was the Maple Boston at Philadelphia (twilight lages, followed by sweaty, dusty col- Hill colliery, the first to walk out. umns of singing infantry.

explained to Romanian soldiers and to resume work by today. civilians that liquidation of German | Union officials expressed conficease and an armistice can be con- the government.

for joy on hearing of a second prom- the United States, aggregating 131/2 ise by the Soviet government not to million acres. annex Romanian territory, change its existing social regime or harm its independence, dispatches said.

The Red Army has recognized the utmost necessity of speedy action in order to prevent the Germans from elsewhere in Mihai's realm.

There were no indications still whether the Germans hoped to draw harrow, harrow and roller combined, up a new defense line. They are single cultivator, spring wagon, corn vastly outnumbered by the Second sheller, circular saw and frame. and Third Ukrainian armies.

HE WON'T STAY DOWN Herman F. Blum, 29-year-old in- Cyclone seed sower. fantryman, was wounded in North | Three old geese and four young each time. In January, he was re- bushel, chicken feeders. ported missing in action, but he rejoined his company 12 days later. this time on the Italian front.

York is one of the oldest settle- merous to mention. ments in England.



AIR HERO _This is the last photo of Maj. Gregory (Pappy) Boyington, USMC, 31, commander of the famous fighter squadron, the Black Sheep, missing in action since Jan. 3, 1944.

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THE SHOE BOX Chambersburg Street - Phone 75-Z GETTYSBURG, PA.

State Sales Of

Harrisburg, Aug. 25 (AP) - Purchases of rationed whiskey by individuals have dropped at least 50 per cent at Pennsylvania state stores in recent months.

Only 1,350,126 Pennsylvanians ing enemy from whom 47,000 men ing period last spring and 3,016,150

under rationing but board statistics The armies of Gen. Rodio Y. showed an almost steady decline in Malinovsky and Gen. Feodor Tolbu the number exercising the privilege khin, obviously taking no chances on of buying the scarce commodity in

firm grasp on Romania before her Shenandoah, Pa., Aug. 25 (AP)-

The decision was reached by the Front dispatches said Red Army 4,000 miners in separate meetings of

The back-to-work action was tak- Bulleit and Bulleit, Attorneys Red Army political officers, carry- en after C. J. Potter, deputy fuels ing out the official Russian position, administrator, called on the miners

forces in the country must be dence that they would reach a setachieved before military operations tlement of their grievances through

PUBLIC SALE 12:30 P. M.

The undersigned having sold his corn; six acres growing corn, one ton baled straw. regrouping their Balkan forces and farm near Heidlersburg along Haroverpowering Romanian garrisons risburg road will sell the following: Farming Implements

Three-horse plow, 15-tooth lever Philadelphia, Aug. 25 (AP)-Pvt. tile, forks and shovels, horse gears,

Africa, Sicily and on the Anzio geese, Muscovy ducks, chickens and tains, feeders, buckets. beachhead, making a full recovery 16 Bantams, guineas. Oats by the Household Goods

Terms cash. PAUL H. SPANGLER G. R. Thompson, Auct.

L. Collins, Clerk **PUBLIC SALE** OF REAL ESTATE SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1944

at 1:30 P. M. (E.W.T.) The undersigned Administrator of the Estate of Charles E. Harr, late of the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased, by virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Adams County, Pennsylvania, authorizing the sale of the decedent's real estate for the purpose of distribution among the heirs of said decedent, will offer at public sale at 1:30 P. M. (Eastern War Time), Saturday, September 16, 1944, on the premises in the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams County, Pennsylvania, all the hereinafter described two lots of ground, bounded and described as follows, to-wit: TRACT NO. 1. BEGINNING at a stake at a corner 12 feet from the Western Maryland Railway Rightof-way and North Fourth Street; thence along North Fourth Street, North 20 degrees West, 176.5 feet to a stake at a public alley; thence along said public alley, North 70 degrees 50 minutes East, 60 feet to a stake at land of Ellsworth Wettle; thence along land of Ellsworth Wettle, South 20 degrees East, 176.5 feet to a post 12 feet from Right-ofway of the Western Maryland Railway; thence South 70 degrees 50 minutes West, 60 feet to a stake at corner of North Fourth Street, the place of Beginning. Improved with a 216 story brick dwelling house and a 2 story frame dwelling house. TRACT NO. 2. BEGINNING at a stake at corner of North Fourth Street and a public alley; thence along North Fourth Street, North 20 degrees West, 154 feet to a stake at lands of Burgoon and Yingling; thence along lands of Burgoon and Yingling, North 63 degrees 10 minutes East, 251 feet to a post; thence along lands of Burgoon and Yingling. South 21 degrees 30 minutes East, 187.5 feet to a post at a public alley; thence along said public alley, South 70 degrees 50 minutes West, 254.3 feet to a post at North Fourth Street, the place of BEGIN-NING. Improved with a two story frame dwelling house. TERMS: Twenty-five per cent. of the purchase money to be paid in

cash on the day of the sale, or note with approved security given in like amount; and the balance of the purchase money on confirmation of the sale by the Court, when deed and possession of the premises will be delivered to the purchaser or purchasers

WILLIAM L. MEALS,

Administrator of the Estate of Charles E. Harr, deceased J. B. Zimmerman, Auctioneer

Liquor Decreases PUBLIC SALE

Decedent's Personal Property

11:00 A. M., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1944 Penn Street, Biglerville, Pennsylvania

The undersigned, executor of the Estate of David L. bought bottled whiskey in the six Jacobs, late of the Borough of Biglerville, Adams County, Moscow, Aug. 25 (AP)-Two Red weeks ending August. 19, the State Pennsylvania, will offer at public sale at the late home of Bulla's three-point landing with a 160, Buffalo, N. Y. (10); Joe Miller, armies, slashing deeper into Ro- Liquar Control Board said today, as the decedent following personal property, including valuable

Antiques

Six plank bottom chairs; three antique kitchen chairs; seven cane seated chairs; three rocking chairs; mirrors; The 30-year-old Bulla, an Eastern Henry Cooper, 209, New York (10); the Calati Gap defenses guarding bureau; Dutch almanac, 1856; chests; cherry table, drop Airlines pilot, flew into town from Ceferino Bronco, 153, Fall River, and the Danube gateway to Bucharest purchased whiskey one or more times leaf; three stands; old type safe; spinning wheel hat rack; doughtray and bread baskets and two iron cook pots. Other Household Goods and Personal Property

Kitchen range; Estate Heatrola; oil stove; Perfection oil heater; library table; couches; beds, springs and bed clothes; rug 111/4 x 12 feet; stereoscopic photo enlarger and pictures; drop leaf table; electric iron, electric fan and electric radio; album (old photo); eight-day clock; sewing ma-Strike Is Ended chine; clothes trees; clothes baskets; washing machine and tubs; old sink; hickory baskets; lamps; vases; linoleum; books and old Bibles; .32 rifle; carpets; oil mop; rugs; pots; 575 for counter measures, the armies and Reading Coal and Iron com- pans; dishes; old trunk; iron kettle; stands; canned fruit and 538 took 25,000 German and Romanian pany last night voted to end their jellies; jars; potatoes; vinegar; lard; crocks; water hose; prisoners in a single day, and sent seven-week strike and return to lawn mower; garden plow; rakes; hoes; shovels; stove wood; spearheads to less than 100 miles work today in collieries now operated coal; axes; carpenter tools; iron troughs; corn; chickens; boxes and barrels.

All goods will be sold for cash. MAURICE STERNER.

Executor of the last will and

testament of David L. Jacobs Slaybaugh and Slaybaugh, Auctioneers

PUBLIC SALE

On Saturday, September 16, 1944, at 12:30 o'clock noon, the undersigned executors of the estate of E. Dale Heiges, deceased, will offer for sale at his late residence in Bigler-Civilian populations literally cried | There are 263 wild life refuges in | ville Borough, the following described personal property:

> Mule—good, single line leader; bay mare, two young Guernsey cows, purebred, registered; one fresh in September; one in December. Guernsey heifer, soon fresh; Guernsey heifer, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1944 eight months old, can be registered; 500 yearling hens, laying 60 per cent (bring coops); 50 bushels new oats, 50 bushels

Live Stock

Machinery

International hay loader, good as new; New Idea manure spreader, Penn grain drill, Deering 5-ft.-cut binder; spike tooth harrow, three spring harrows, two 6-ft. Ideal Giant mowers, single row corn planter, three shovel plows, sulky plow, three-horse Syracuse plow, two-horse Syracuse plow. single and double trees, jockey three single cultivators, hay tedder, two-horse cultipacker, sticks, hay fork, pulley and 110 feet three 2-horse wagons, one two-horse dump wagon, two sets of new rope, 30 feet of two-inch hay carriages, hay rake, two cars, sleigh and bob-sled.

> Chicken Equipment Farm Master coal brooder stove, two Maycomb oil brooder stoves, six wire egg baskets, three 10-hole metal nests, foun-

Miscellaneous Two platform scales, wire seed-corn box, three iron feeding Extension table, egg stove, sewing troughs, carpenter tools, nails, screws and bolts, three hand Now, his family has been notified machine, chairs, rocking chairs, sprayers, barn forks, single and double trees, harness and he has just been wounded again— bench, butter churn, glass jars, log chains, iron picks and shovels, two grain cradles, dishes, canned fruit, iron kettle and scythe, electric water pump, 200 bags, two cross-cut saws,

150 apple crates, iron kettle, lumber and other articles. Terms will be made known the day of the sale.

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I enty no man crown or throne Or wealth or word of fame; I've share enough of things to own Recorded in my name.

The learned when honor comes widay. An added care begins.

But this I'd count it joy to be: Grandpa to twins:

Some men are known as million-

As leaders few are scored: At last some graybeard puts on air. As "chairman of the board." A Reverend Bishop rules a See To save us from our sins. But rarely man's allowed to be Grandpa to twins.

I have no wish for station high Or noble rank and rate. For poohbah: I would never try Or post of potentate.

Uncheered I'm happy to remain While fame my brother wins, But here's a job I'd like to gain: Grandpa to twins!

Oh. lucky few: to whom God gives So full 2 cup of bliss: The greatest, cleverest man that lives

This joy supreme may miss. And though but poor of purse is he. About the world he grins Who comes to age allowed to be Cranapa to twins!

Today's Talk

FIRST THINGS

upon our entire lives, are first est daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bible school at 9:30 a. m.; worship at school, our first trip on a train. The home of the bride's parents at Prayer service Wednesday at 7:30 preaching the sermon. our first sea voyage, our first money 4 o'clock. Weanesday afternoon. earned our first disappointment. and our first love.

ever appearing. The seconds, or terian church. thirds, and so on, are never quite the same. After each first we meaquent love for example, is flavored and Sentinel building. Baltimore; torever with that first unearthy ec- street. S 257

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Out Of The Past

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times

PIFTEEN YEARS AGO Local Man to Wed Tuesday: Mah-

Countians Marry: George Harold One Month (By Carrier) 50 cents peters, or Flora Dale, and Miss Three cents Katherine M Palmer, of New Ox- There will be no Sunday school and Member of the Pennsylvania Newspaper Samurday evening by the Rev. C. F. ing. Worship at 11 a.m. with ser-Publishers Association and the Interstate Samurday evening by the Rev. C. F. ing. Worship at 11 a.m. with ser-Advertising Managers' Association. (Catherman, pastor of the Gettys- mon on "The Disease of the South") burg Methodist church.

> at the United Brethren parsonage Thursday from 2 to 4 p. m. ≡¹st Mt Tabor, Saturday morning at '

Dr. W. C. Robinson, who has been; Holy days at 5:30, 7:30 and 9 a m. supplying for the past few weeks at the Gettysburg Presbyterian church, ! will deliver his lest sermons on Sun-

Dr Robinson and Mrs. Robinson, with their children, Billy. Jr., and 6:30 p. m.; evangelistic service at

George A. Scharf Accepts Posi-! on Thursday assumed the position college, at 10:30 a.m. of auditor in the Cavaller hotel,

Washington, D C.

the Hotel Gettysburg.

lotte Ostrom, of Middletown, New Heiges home by the Rev. Mervin of Jesus Christ." Smith, of New Freedom.

Miss Edith E. Heiges was maid; Rev. Robert M. Hunt, pastor. No. St. John's Reformed, Fairfield of Middletown.

With the home profusely decorated M. Bushman. with cut gladioli, dahluas and snap-How very utal, in their effect dragons, Miss Emma S. Kadel, old-

All through life are these firsts pastor of the Gettysburg Presby- attendance of persons 16 years and church school at 10:30 a. m.

Murphy Store Opens: The G C sure out every following thing of rs Murphy company store. Baltimore kind, with that first in mind, street, newest of the chain of 165 Twelfth Sunday after Trunty. Something of the essence of that in 12 states, opened for business Matins and sermon at 11 a.m. Sunfirst forever remains. All subset Thursday in the remodelled Star day school at 10 and 11 o'clock.

 Edward Glazer, of Lehighton, will; I recall the first book that I ever be manager of the local store with . Lancaster, Pa. (AP)-Mrs. John

I felt sure that none other could campus at Gettysburg college cul- cops did and turned the gas off. poisibly equal it. And though I minated Tuesday morning at 10 have read incusance of books since, o'clock in the marriage of Miss Gerand treasure each new one that I aldine R Epley, Round Top, and accurre. I am sure that I have never the Rev. Ralph C. Sloop, of Ma toona.

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eredited in this usper and also the local Read: Lester H. Murtori, son of Mrs. Service with Lesson - Sermon, sews published Herem. D. W. Sowers, of Gardners, and Miss; "Christ Jesus," and Sunday school Sunday school at 10:15; vesper National Advertising Representance: Fred Anna Belie Hartman, daughter of at 10:30 a.m. Services the first; Eimball, Incorporated, 6. W. 48th St., Mr. and Mrs. William Hartman, of Wednesday of each month at 7:30 New York Cap. Biclerville, were united in marriage p. m. Reading room open every

> St. Francis Xavier Catholic .7:39 o'clock. The ring ceremony. The Rev. Mark E. Stock, rector. was performed by the Rev. C. A. Masses Sunday at 7, 9 and 10:30; a. m.; Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; Harrest Home at 9:30 a. m.; sodality meeting at 7 p. m; Rosary Church school at 10:30 a. m. East Preaches Last Sermon Sunday: and benediction at 7:30 p.m. Masses!

Coursquare Gospel pastors. No Sunday school; wor- and Harvest Home at 7:30 p. m. ship with sermon at 10:15 a. m.; young people's crusader meeting at. Atlanta, Georgia, the first of next service at 7:45 p. m. Saturday, pray- George Wehler at 10:30 a. m.

er service from 7 to 9 p m. Trinity Evangelical Reformed

Christ (College) Lutheran The Rev. Dr. Dwight P. Putman. The Rev. G. W. Harlacher, elder; Mr. Scharf was manager of the pestor. Sunday school as 9:30 Sunday school as 9:30 a. m. and Majestic theatre for three years. a. m.; worship with sermon by Dr. worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m.; Worship with sermon at 9:30 a m.; Prior to that he was associated with W. C. Waltemyer at 10:45 a. m.

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York, and Miss Melva K. Heiges. Rev. C. K. Gibson, pastor. Sun-, Trinity Evangelical and Reformed. prayer service Thursday at 7.30 daughter of Burgess and Mrs. C. A. day school at 9:30 a. m. for those Hoiges, Buford avenue, were mar- who are 17 years of age or older; ried Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. morning worship at 10:30 a. m. with at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon, The ceremony was performed at the Sermon on the theme "A Minister by the Rev. G. Howard Koons, Roar- Cource school at 10 a.m. No church

Presbyterian

of honor. Mr. Ostrom had as his Sunday school sessions until further, best man Ernest G Heissenbuttel, notice. Morning worship at 10-30 G. Howard Koons, Roaring Springs ing turship at 10-30 a.m. .a. m. with sermon "Sunsets"; 7 p. at 9 a. m. Rev. John H Ehrhart, an union respers at United Brethren : pastor. Kadel Home Profusely Decorated church. Tuesday at 7:30 p m, St. John's Evangelical and Reformed, Sunday school at 9:30 a m.: worfor Marriage of Oldest Daughter: Memorial service for Corp. Horace

Gettysburg United Brethren Rev. Dr. N. B. S. Thomas, pastor. ip m Meeting of the official board The ceremony was performed by Friday at 7-45 p m. In keeping with

under will not be permitted. Church of the Prince of Peace

(Episcopal) Rev. A. G. VanElden, vicar, the Rev.-J. G.-Miller.--

PUT OUT THE FIRE

reso-Louisa Alcott's "Old Fash- T. R. Smith, of Bethlehem, as his Hughes worried the entire 125 miles " from here to Newark, N. J., and finally called Lancaster police Rev. George S. Stoneback, pastor. Graduates of College Are Wedded: "Will you check and see if I left the any other back for a long time, for A romance of the classrooms and gas burner on in my house?" The

> dren. Chambersburg street, returned Sunday from a week's visit in Al-

Mrs. J. I. Hereter, Miss Marbelle enurch, Mt. Holly Springs, of which : Hereter, Kermit Hereter and Eugene Martin. Chambersburg street. are spending some time in Wheaton.

lough and family have retirned home after spending several weeks at Knoulyn

Miss Letitla Griest has accepted a teaching position in Wazleton. Mr and Mrs William S. McCullongh and daughter, Jane, of Cleveland Ohio, ore guests of Mr and Church school at 9:20 a m ; rorship Mrs Allen Dearcorff, Baltimore buth sermon at 10:36 a m.

Mr. and Mrs Mark H. Eckers and Rev. G. H. Harrison, pastor They now to the the main internal cruis along the Pererre to Loke Dinmore. Vermont Mark by meeting of official board. H. Easert Gr. will accompany them

St. Mary's Catholic, New Oxford Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor-. The Rev. Robert D. Hartmett, pos-

Emory Methodist, New Oxford

First Lutheran, New Oxford The Rev. George E. Sheffer, pasship with sermon by a guest preach-

St. Paul's Evangelical and Reformed The Rev. Dobbs F. Ehlman, pastor; Sunday school at 9 a. m. and worship with sermon, "The Mind of Christ," at 10:15 a. m.

Trinity Lutheran, East Berlin Murtorff-Hartman Nuptials Christian Science, Kadel Building tor; worship with sermon by the The Rev. Snyder Alleman, pas-Rev. Dr. C. H. Shull at 9 a. m.; service with Rev. Dobbs F. Ehlman, New Oxford, as guest speaker at 7: , p. m.

Cyangelical and Reformed Church. East Berlin

The Rev. Richard E. Shaffer, pastor; New Chester, St. John's church, Berlin, Zwingli church, Church school at 9:45 a. m.; Harvest Home at 11 a. m.; and Hampton, Emanuel

Holizschwamm Reformed The Rev. John S. Royer, pastor; Church school at 10 a.m. with the Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. and James, will return to their home at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, midweek worship with sermon by the Rev.

Church of the Brethren The Rev. J. Monroe Danner, elder; The Rev. Howard Schley Fox, Hampton-Sunday school at 9:30 a. tion as Hotel Auditor: George A. pastor. Church school at 9:30 m.: worship with sermon at 10:30 Scharf, who on Monday resigned as a.m.; divine service in charge of a.m; East Berhn-Sunday school manager of the Majestic theatre, the Rev. Robert Rau, Gettysburg at 9 c. m.; evening devotions at 7:15; Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor-

> Christ Reformed Littlestown Rev. John C. Brumbach, pastor, service Wednesday at 8 p m

The Rev. R. R. Gresh, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. with Daughter of Burgess and Mrs. C. Sunday school at 9:15 a.m.; wor- union services for all departments A. Heiges Weds College Instructor: ship with sermon by the Rev. Paul, of the school. No church service. Sunday school at 9:30 a m : wor-John W. Ostrom, son of Mrs. Char- E. Keyser, Baltimore, at 10:30 a. m. The pastor will resume his duties ship with sermon at 10:30 a m.: September 3. Cashtown

> Church school for those over 16 ing Springs, at 10:30 a.m. Rev. service until September 10 : John H. Ehrnart, pastor.

McKnightstown Church school at 9:30 a. m. for, those over 16 years of age.

Trinity Lutheran, Arendtsville Church school and worship service day school as 10.30 a. m. upon our entire lives, are first trongs! Our first recollection, our first meal with the first step, o

> Flohr's Lutheran the Rev. W. C. Robinson, supply the action of the health officials, sermon by the Rev. John Rige; service at 11 a. m.: young people's

Marsh Creek Church of the Brethren Sunday school at 9:30 at m.; wor- Rev. Dr. W. F. Rex, pastor. Wor-

Friends' Grove Church of the Brethren

Sunday school at 10 a.m.; evening Fairfield Mennonite

St. Paul's Lutheras, Biglerville Rev. H. W. Sternat, pastor. Sunday school at 8:30 a. m.; worship at 9.30 a. m. with sermon by guest preacher, the Rev. Dr. H. C. Michael tor. Masses at 3 and 10 a.m. of Gettysburg. No Sunday school

for children under 17 years of age. Bender's Lutheran Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. for persons 17 years of age and older.

Bendersville Methodist Rev. G. H. Harrison, pastor. 9:15 Mr. and Mrs Maurice McC-il- a m., worship with sermon "Someone's at the Door"; 10:15 a. m. Church school fellowed by meeting o: official board: Tuesday at 7:30 m_ meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service. Wenksville Methodist

Rev. G. H. Harrison, paston. Orrianna Methodist

son Richard, and Horry Snyaer, Jr., Church school at 10 a. m.; worship Springs avelve, are on a motor trib with surmon at 7:00 b m. followed Zion Reformed, Arendtsville Ret. Nevm R Premis. Daston.

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The Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Myers, church, Church school at 9:30 a. m. beachbead in southern France. An American destroyer sank their ship. (Picture via OWI radio from partisan group of Senate Foreign Canadian Navy.)

lesson to be taught to the entire school by Rev. Fred McGlaughlin. pastor of St. Matthew's Litheran church, Ozone Park, N. Y. No church service until September 10

Heidlersburg U. E. , Rev. E. J. Ersminger, pastor. ship with sermon at 10:30 a mi; Bermudian Church of the Brethren prayer service Wednesday at 8 p m. 3It. Oliver U. B.

Rev. E. J. Ensminger, pastor. | Sunday school at 10:30 c. m.; prayer

Rev. E. J. Ensminger, pastor. Christian Endeavor at 7:30 p m.;

Mt. Tabor United Brethren Rev Harry L Fehl, Jr. pastor.

Mt. Zion U. B.

ship at 7:30 p. m. Morning worship at 9:30 a. m.: Sun- 7.30 a. m.

Mt. Zion (Goodyear) Rev. P. J. Horick, pastor. Sun-

meering at 7 30 p m. Harney Lutheran ship at 10:30 a. m. with sermon by ship with sermon, "Has God Lost this one: Us or Have We Lost God? ' at 9:15

a. m.; Sunday school at 10:15 s. m. Mt. Joy Lutheran Rer. W. F. Rex. supply pastor; services at 7:30 p. m. with Paul Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. for Bubb of York Springs as the speaker, adults only due to the infantile, batch

· paralysis restrictions; morning wor-No Sunday school. Morning wor- ship at 10:30 a. m. with sermon ship service for adults at 11 a. m. Lower Marsh Creek Presbyterian No Sunday school session or

> St. Ignatius Catholic, Buchanan Valley The Rev. Daniel J. Crowley rec-

Mummasburg Mennonite The Revs. Amos W. Myer and Roy 14. Geigley, pastors. Suncay school

Four Years Ago (By The Associated Press)

Aug. 25, 1940-British planes raid Berlin; Nazī raiders over London camage St. Giles church which survived great fire of 1666; loss of British destrover Hostile with crew of 145 was announced m London.

at 9 a m ; worship with sermon at

Great Conewago Presbyterian Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.: wor-St. Mark's Evangelical Reformed,

Gettysburg R. D. Rev. Howard Schley pastor. Church school at 9 a m Priday, choir rehearsal at 7:30 p. m.:

Mummasburg Mennonite (Union Church) The Rev. A. A. Landis, pastor. Sunday school at 9-30 a. m. Zion Evangelical Lutheran, Fairfield

St. Mary's Catholic, Fairfield

Salem United Brethren 17 teals of age and older.

HOW'S THAT AGAIN? Pittsburgh (AP)—The Eliwanis club declared Ed Kliment-holder of a "C' gasoline ration card—the winner of a "biggest har" contest for

"My ration board gave me 50 °C'; gasoline coupons for a pleasure trip, merely because I smiled at the members. Then, they gate me 50 more; DEPENDABILITY because I than'ted them for the first

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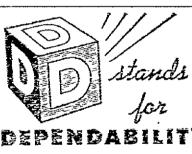
quito bombers blasted objectives in France and Belgium, last night, continuing an Allied air offensive in lic sale on the former Harry Trostle which 5,000 planes from Britain and farm, three miles southeast of Get-Italy struck yesterday at vital oil, tysburg, midway between the Linand industrial targets from the Bol- coln highway and the Hanove- pike, tics to the Balkans.

There were indications that Al-, Three good young mares, three ship with sermon by the Rev. U. hed planes were following up with head of cattle, one cow to be fresh new daylight raids today. RAF, Canadian and other Allied; service.

> circraft, were credited with destroying 65 enemy vehicles last night in the Gournay area 50 miles norththe Gournay ages so miles north-twest of Paris on the railroad to with flat wagon bed, smoothing hared in the Gournay station, touching row, corn planter, four iron hog Dieppe. Two Efalins also were bomboff large fires and explosions.

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and Czecho-Slovakia dors.



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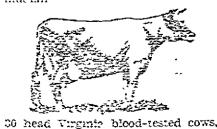
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placed American officials to hand over peace conference problems to that agency, it was announced today. British representatives are reported to have brought a strong conviction from the London govern-ment that the "liquidation of the war" must be separated from the

organization of the peace. The Russians have taken the line that all work not connected directly with the settlement of international disputes and the preservation of peace should be handled by international groups other than the security agency, although they almost certainly would have to be coordi-

MAY RESTRICT

By JOHN MEHICHTOWER Washington, Aug. 25 (AP)-

Limitations expected to be imposed

on the projected world security

organization now being outlined at

Dumbarton Oaks probably will elimi-

nate a plan advocated by some well-

The conferees came to the end of their first work-week today with their secretarial staff so loaded with paper work that a large group of the delegates decided to go to New York for the week-end.

Four full days of conferring produced enough progress that Secre-Relations committeemen for a report today. Also in the late morning he arranged to hold his third session in three days with John Foster Dulles, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's foreign policy advisor.

PUBLIC SALE MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

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Rev. Joseph G. Gotwalt, reced the Bologna railyards, other
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at 10 a. m. Week-day mass at 8
along the Po valley, and oil reinerres and airdromes in raids on
and halters, check lines, a lot off

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kitchen cabinet, 75-pound ice refrigerator, writing desk, desk chair, two rocking chaus, coaster wagon, two 9x12 rugs, wash stand, two beds and springs, library table, mattress, churn, spinning wheel, jars. dishes, milk buckets, strainer, screen door,

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bag wagon, fodder shredder, power staff car were reported destroyed in grindstone, four-can milk cooler. John C McCune. II. pastor, other sweeps over France and Be-Church school at 9:15-a m; Chris- i gium One plane was listed as miss- 11% tons of coal, 28-in. circular saw and frame, five-foot belt.- good as new; barb wire, com cracker, elec-

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I envy no man crown or throne Or wealth or word of fame; Recorded in my name.

I've learned when honor comes to day,

An added care begins, But this I'd count it joy to be: Grandpa to twins!

Some men are known as million

As leaders few are scored; As "chairman of the board." A Reverend Bishop rules a See To save us from our sins. But rarely man's allowed to be Grandpa to twins,

I have no wish for station high Or noble rank and rate. For poohbah! I would never try

Or post of potentate. Uncheered I'm happy to remain While fame my brother wins, But here's a job I'd like to gain: Grandpa to twins!

Oh, lucky few! to whom God gives Heiges, Buford avenue, were mar- who are 17 years of age or older; Church school for those over 16 So full a cup of bliss!

This joy supreme may miss. And though but poor of purse is he, About the world he grins Who comes to age allowed to be Grandpa to twins!

Today's Talk

upon our entire lives, are first our first sea voyage, our first money 4 o'clock, Wednesday afternoon. earned, our first disappointment, and our first love.

ever appearing. The seconds, or terian church. thirds, and so on, are never quite the same. After each first we meaquent love, for example, is flavored and Sentinel building, Baltimore forever with that first unearthy ec- street.

stasy! ioned Girl." It left a wonderful im- assistant. pression upon my mind, and I remained away from the reading of

It was only about a dozen years the bridegroom was pastor. ago that I first visited the Grand | The ceremony was performed by Canyon of Arizona. I had read of the Rev. C. F. Floto, of Mt. Holly Illinois. t, been told about it, and looked Springs. forward with enthusiasm to seeing it. I decided that I would try and wonder and historic mystery. I sumed his new duties. have visited it twice since that time. but never have been able to quite

catch that first thrill. disappointments and regrets of life, and on Chesapeake Bay. They come to us, like poems, that relieve the dull prose that we often Miss Earhart First to Land at

read, and garnish our lives with bits Texas Port: El Paso, Texas. August of peace, suggesting contentment. 21 (AP)-Amelia Earhart, the first It is from nature, I believe, that woman to fly the Atlantic, was the we get our first glimpse of the great- first of the fliers in the national ness and beauty of God, as Creator woman's air derby to land at the El and Ruler over all. You see Him Paso municipal airport this morn-

in everything—and so are never ing from Douglas, Arizona.

STILL A PLUG

York, Pa. (AP)-A York magis- Miss Ruth McIlhenny, Lincoln trate contends a fire plug is a fire avenue, has returned from a visit plug and fined Samuel D. Sharp \$2 with friends in New York city and for parking beside one that has been Mount Vernon, New York. disconnected for two years.

The Almanac August 26-Sun rises 6:20; sets 7:43. MOON PHASES August 28-First Quarter.

Out Of The Past

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

lon A. Hartley, son of Howard C "The Sincere Life" by the Rev. W. N. Zobler. Until further notice Hartley, Carlisle street, and Miss children 16 and under should not Church school at 9:30 a. m. Kathryn Sheep, of Danville, Va., attend any public services because will be married at 11 o'clock Tues- of the health authorities' regula-

Countians Marry: George Harold Peters, of Flora Dale, and Miss The Rev. R. M. Everette, pastor, Member of the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers Association and the Interstate Advertising Managers' Association.

IORG, were married at 11 o'clock no Christian Endeavor society meet-ling. Worship at 11 a. m. with seradvertising Managers' Association.

Catherman, pastor of the Gettys-mon on "The Disease of the Soul": burg Methodist church.

> at the United Brethren parsonage Thursday from 2 to 4 p. m. at Mt. Tabor, Saturday morning at was performed by the Rev. C. A. Masses Sunday at 7, 9 and 10:30

Dr. W. C. Robinson, who has been Holy days at 5:30, 7:30 and 9 a. m. I've share enough of things to own supplying for the past few weeks at

Atlanta, Georgia, the first of next service at 7:45 p. m. Saturday, pray- George Wehler at 10:30 a. m.

George A. Scharf Accepts Posion Thursday assumed the position college, at 10:30 a. m. of auditor in the Cavalier hotel,

Washington, D. C. Mr. Scharf was manager of the Prior to that he was associated with W. C. Waltemyer at 10:45 a. m. the Hotel Gettysburg.

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Smith, of New Freedom. of Middletown.

for Marriage of Oldest Daughter: Memorial service for Corp. Horace With the home profusely decorated M. Bushman. with cut gladioli, dahlias and snap-How very vital, in their effect dragons, Miss Emma S. Kadel, oldthings! Our first recollection, our Kadel, West Middle street, and first step, our first meal with the Sherrick Gilbert, son of James R.

The ceremony was performed by

Murphy Store Opens: The G. C. sure out every following thing of its | Murphy company store, Baltimore | kind, with that first in mind. street, newest of the chain of 165 Twelfth Sunday after Trinity. Something of the essence of that in 12 states, opened for business Matins and sermon at 11 a. m. Sunfirst forever remains. All subse- Thursday in the remodelled Star day school at 10 and 11 o'clock.

Edward Glazer, of Lehighton, will I recall the first book that I ever be manager of the local store with Lancaster, Pa. (AP)-Mrs. John

any other book for a long time, for A romance of the classrooms and gas burner on in my house?" The I felt sure that none other could campus at Gettysburg college cul- cops did and turned the gas off. possibly equal it. And though I minated Tuesday morning at 10 have read thousands of books since, o'clock in the marriage of Miss Ger-dren, Chambersburg street, returned and treasure each new one that I aldine R. Epley, Round Top, and acquire, I am sure that I have never the Rev. Ralph C. Sloop, of Mt. known the thrill of that first book Holly Springs, at the Lutheran church, Mt. Holly Springs, of which Hereter, Kermit Hereter and Eu-

George A. Scharf Resigns Posiwrite a piece about it that would be tion: B. J. Rhoads, manager of the a masterpiece-but when I looked Orpheum theater, York, for the past upon that marvelous sight, I could seven years, was appointed to sucwrite nothing. It was too breath- ceed Mr. Scharf, Mr. Rhoads artaking, too immense, too full of rived in Gettysburg Monday and as- lough and daughter, Jane, of Cleve-

> Leave on Boat Trip: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Codori, Fairfield road, left

Personal: John Delap and family Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on have moved from Delap avenue to the subject; "The Superior Person." Pemberton, New Jersey, where Mr. Delap has accepted a position in the public schools

Miss Louise Ramer, Baltimore street, spent several days in Cashtown with Miss Martha Hartman. Mrs. W. I. Shields and four chil-

CHURCH SERVICES

Gettysburg

Church of the Brethren Local Man to Wed Tuesday: Mah- ship at 10:30 a. m. with sermon on tor; masses at 7:30 and 10 a. m. Memorial U. B. church at 7 p. m.

St. Paul's A. M. E. Zion Katherine M. Palmer, of New Ox- There will be no Sunday school and ford, were married at 11 o'clock no Christian Endeavor society meetworship at 7:30 p. m. with sermon,

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We would See Jesus."

Christian Science, Kadel Building Service with Lesson - Sermon, D. W. Sowers, of Gardners, and Miss "Christ Jesus," and Sunday school National Advertising Representative: Fred Anna Belle Hartman, daughter of at 10:30 a. m. Services the first Kimball, Incorporated, 67 W. 44th St., Mr. and Mrs. William Hartman, of Wednesday of each month at 7:30 Biglerville, were united in marriage p. m. Reading room open every

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Miss Edith E. Heiges was maid Rev. Robert M. Hunt, pastor. No St. John's Reformed, Fairfield m. union vespers at United Brethren pastor.

Gettysburg United Brethren Rev. Dr. N. B. S. Thomas, pastor. est daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bible school at 9:30 a. m.; worship and message at 10:45 a. m.; Union

vesper service at 7 p. m. with serbig folks at the table, our first day Gilbert, Harrisburg, were married at mon "The Past and the Present." at school, our first trip on a train, the home of the bride's parents at Prayer service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Meeting of the official board Friday at 7:45 p. m. In keeping with the Rev. W. C. Robinson, supply the action of the health officials. All through life are these firsts pastor of the Gettysburg Presby- attendance of persons 16 years and under will not be permitted.

Church of the Prince of Peace

(Episcopal) Rev. A. G. VanElden, vicar. the Rev. J. G. Miller.

PUT OUT THE FIRE

read-Louisa Alcott's "Old Fash- T. R. Smith, of Bethlehem, as his Hughes worried the entire 125 miles from here to Newark, N. J., and finally called Lancaster police-Graduates of College Are Wedded: "Will you check and see if I left the

Sunday from a week's visit in Al-

Mrs. J. I. Hereter, Miss Maybelle gene Martin. Chambersburg street, are spending some time in Wheaton, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice McCul-

home after spending several weeks at Knoxlyn.

teaching position in Hazleton. Mr. and Mrs. William S. McCul-

Mr. and Mrs. Mark K. Eckert and Rev. G. H. Harrison, pastor. We treasure these firsts. They Monday morning for Washington, son, Richard, and Harry Snyder, Jr., Church school at 10 a. m.; worship keep returning to us in memory, where they boarded a boat for a Springs avenue, are on a motor trip with sermon at 7:30 p. m. followed They help to soothe over the many three-day cruise along the Potomac to Lake Dunmore, Vermont. Mark by meeting of official board. K. Eckert, Jr., will accompany them

The County

St. Mary's Catholic, New Oxford Sunday school at 9:30 a, m.; wor- The Rev. Robert D. Hartnett, pas-Emory Methodist, New Oxford The Rev. Earl N. Rowe, minister;

First Lutheran, New Oxford The Rev. George E. Sneffer, pasday morning at the bride's home. tions. Community vespers at the tor; Church school at 9 a. m.; worship with sermon by a guest preacher at 10 a. m.

St. Paul's Evangelical and Reformed The Rev. Dobbs F. Ehlman, pastor: Sunday school at 9 a. m. and worship with sermon, "The Mind of Christ," at 10:15 a. m. Trinity Lutheran, East Berlin

The Rev. Snyder Alleman, pasor; worship with sermon by the Rev. Dr. C. H. Shull at 9 a. m.; Sunday school at 10:15; vesper service with Rev. Dobbs F. Ehlman, New Oxford, as guest speaker at 7

Evangelical and Reformed Church, East Berlin

The Rev. Richard E. Shaffer, pastor; New Chester, St. John's church, Harvest Home at 9:30 a. m.; Preaches Last Sermon Sunday: and benediction at 7:30 p. m. Masses Berlin, Zwingli church, Church school at 9:45 a. m.: Harvest Home at 11 a. m.; and Hampton, Emanuel the Gettysburg Presbyterian church, The Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Myers, church, Church school at 9:30 a. m.

Holtzschwamm Reformed The Rev. John S. Royer, pastor; with their children, Billy, Jr., and 6:30 p. m.; evangelistic service at Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. and James, will return to their home at 7:30, p. m. Wednesday, midweek worship with sermon by the Rev.

Church of the Brethren The Rev. J. Monroe Danner, elder; The Rev. Howard Schley Fox, Hampton-Sunday school at 9:30 a. tion as Hotel Auditor: George A. pastor. Church school at 9:30 m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 At last some graybeard puts on airs Scharf, who on Monday resigned as a. m.; divine service in charge of a. m.; East Berlin-Sunday school

> Bermudian Church of the Brethren The Rev. Dr. Dwight F. Putman, The Rev. G. W. Harlacher, elder; pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. and Majestic theatre for three years. a. m.; worship with sermon by Dr. worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m. Worship with sermon at 9:30 a. m.;

> Christ Reformed, Littlestown Sunday school at 10:30 a, m.; prayer Rev. John C. Brumbach, pastor. service Wednesday at 8 p. m. The Rev. R. R. Gresh, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. with Daughter of Burgess and Mrs. C. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.; wor- union services for all departments A. Heiges Weds College Instructor: ship with sermon by the Rev. Paul of the school. No church service. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor-John W. Ostrom, son of Mrs. Char- E. Keyser, Baltimore, at 10:30 a. m. The pastor will resume his duties ship with sermon at 10:30 a. m.; September 3.

Cashtown

ried Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. morning worship at 10:30 a. m. with at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon Rev. Nevin R. Frantz, pastor. The greatest, cleverest man that The ceremony was performed at the sermon on the theme "A Minister by the Rev. G. Howard Koons, Roar- Church school at 10 a. m. No church ing Springs, at 10:30 a. m. Rev. service until September 10. John H. Ehrhart, pastor.

> of honor. Mr. Ostrom had as his Sunday school sessions until further Worship with sermon by the Rev. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; mornbest man Ernest G. Heissenbuttel, notice. Morning worship at 10:30 G. Howard Koons, Roaring Springs, ing worship at 10:30 a. m. a. m. with sermon "Sunsets"; 7 p. at 9 a. m. Rev. John H. Ehrhart,

Kadel Home Profusely Decorated church. Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., St. John's Evangelical and Reformed, McKnightstown Church school at 9:30 a. m. for

those over 16 years of age. Trinity Lutheran, Arendtsville Church school and worship service day school at 10:30 a.m. combined at 10 a. m., Lt. Herbert Upper Bermudian (Ground Oak) Bryan teaching the Sunday school lesson and the Rev. John Rice school at 9 a. m.; worship at 10 a. m.

preaching the sermon. Flohr's Lutheran Worship service at 9:30 a. m. with day school at 10 a. m.; worship sermon by the Rev. John Ride; service at 11 a. m.; young people's

church school at 10:30 a. m. Marsh Creek Church of the Brethren Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.: worship at 10:30 a. m. with sermon by ship with sermon, "Has God Lost this one

Friends' Grove Church of the Brethren Sunday school at 10 a. m.; evening

services at 7:30 p. m. with Paul Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. for Bubb of York Springs as the speaker. Fairfield Mennonite No Sunday school. Morning wor-

ship service for adults at 11 a m Rev. George S. Stoneback, pastor. St. Paul's Lutheras, Biglerville Rev. H. W. Sternat, pastor. Sunday school at 8:30 a. m.: worship at

9:30 a. m. with sermon by guest preacher, the Rev. Dr. H. C. Michael tor. of Gettysburg. No Sunday school for children under 17 years of age. Bender's Lutheran

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. for persons 17 years of age and older. Bendersville Methodist Rev. G. H. Harrison, pastor, 9:15

a. m., worship with sermon "Somelough and family have returned one's at the Door"; 10:15 a. m., Church school followed by meeting of official board; Tuesday at 7:30 Miss Letitia Griest has accepted a p. m., meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service. Wenksville Methodist

Rev. G. H. Harrison, pastor. land, Ohio, are guests of Mr. and Church school at 9:30 a. m.; worship Mrs. Allen Deardorff, Baltimore with sermon at 10:30 a. m. Orrtanna Methodist

Zion Reformed, Arendtsville Rev. Nevin R. Frantz, pastor.



German Prisoners In New Invasion Of France



beachhead in southern France. An American destroyer sank their ship. (Picture via OWI radio from Canadian Navy.)

Church school at 10 a. m. with the lesson to be taught to the entire school by Rev. Fred McGlaughlin, pastor of St. Matthew's Lutheran church, Ozone Park, N. Y. No church service until September 10.

Heidlersburg U. B. . Rev. E. J. Ensminger, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m.; prayer service Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Mt. Olivet U. B. Rev. E. J. Ensminger, pastor.

Idaville U. B. Rev. E. J. Ensminger, pastor. Christian Endeavor at 7:30 p. m.;

Trinity-Benders Reformed

Mt. Tabor United Brethren Rev. Harry L. Fehl, Jr., pastor.

Rev. Harry L. Fehl, Jr., pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor ship at 7:30 p. m. Cline's U. B.

Rev. P. J. Horick, pastor. Sunday Mt. Zion (Goodyear)

Rev. P. J. Horick, pastor. Sunmeeting at 7:30 p. m.

Harney Lutheran Rev. Dr. W. F. Rex, pastor. Wor-Us or Have We Lost God?" at 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school at 10:15 a. m.

Mt. Joy Lutheran Rev. W. F. Rex, supply pastor; adults only due to the infantile paralysis restrictions; morning worship at 10:30 a. m. with sermon.

Lower Marsh Creek Presbyterian

No Sunday school session or church worship service. St. Ignatius Catholic, Buchanan Valley

The Rev. Daniel J. Crowley, rec-Masses at 8 and 10 a. m. Mummasburg Mennonite The Revs. Amos W. Myer and Roy

M. Geigley, pastors. Sunday school

Four Years Ago

(By The Associated Press) Aug. 25, 1940-British planes raid Berlin; Nazi raiders over London damage St. Giles church which survived great fire of 1666; loss of British destroyer Hostile

10 a. m.

Great Conewago Presbyterian Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor- There were indications that Al- Three good young mares, three A. Guss at 10:30 a. m.

St. Mark's Evangelical Reformed, Gettysburg R. D. The Rev. Howard Schley Fox, pastor. Church school at 9 a. m. Friday, choir rehearsal at 7:30 p. m.

Mummasburg Mennonite (Union Church) The Rev. A. A. Landis, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Zion Evangelical Lutheran, Fairfield

tian Endeavor at 7:30 p. m. St. Mary's Catholic, Fairfield The Rev. Joseph G. Gotwalt, rec-

tor. Mass at 9 a. m.; Sunday school northern Italy communications at 10 a. m. Week-day mass at 8 along the Po valley, and oil refin-Rev. Harry L. Fehl, Jr., pastor. a. m. Holy day masses at 5:30 and eries and airdromes in raids on 7:30 a. m. Morning worship at 9:30 a. m.; Sun-Salem United Brethren

> 17 years of age and older. HOW'S THAT AGAIN?

Pittsburgh (AP)-The Kiwanis club declared Ed Kliment-holder of a "C" gasoline ration card-the winner of a "biggest liar" contest for "My ration board gave me 50 'C'

merely because I smiled at the members. Then, they gave me 50 more because I thanked them for the first The U.S. bird population has

gasoline coupons for a pleasure trip

been estimated at at least five bil-

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BOMB TARGETS London, Aug. 25 (AP)-RAF Mos-

quito bombers blasted objectives in with crew of 145 was announced France and Belgium, last night, continuing an Allied air offensive in lic sale on the former Harry Trostle which 5,000 planes from Britain and farm, three miles southeast of Getat 9 a. m.; worship with sermon at Italy struck yesterday at vital oil, tysburg, midway between the Linand industrial targets from the Bal- coln highway and the Hanover pike, tics to the Balkans.

ship with sermon by the Rev. U. lied planes were following up with head of cattle, one cow to be fresh new daylight raids today.

RAF, Canadian and other Allied service. aircraft, were credited with destroying 65 enemy vehicles last night in the Gournay area 50 miles northwest of Paris on the railroad to Dieppe. Two trains also were bombed in the Gournay station, touching off large fires and explosions.

staff car were reported destroyed in John C. McCune, II, pastor. other sweeps over France and Bel-Church school at 9:15-a. m.; Chris- gium. One plane was listed as missed the Bologna railyards, other tric fencer, hay fork and pulleys,

Fifty railway cars and a German

northern Italy, Hungary, Yugoslavia the wagon. and Czecho-Slovakia. Rev. Dr. N. B. S. Thomas, pastor. Destruction of 53 enemy planes Sermon and worship, 9:15 a. m. yesterday raised the three-day score Bible, school 10 a. m. for persons of 155 in Mediterranean area opera-



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MAY RESTRICT SECURITY UNIT

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

Washington, Aug. 25 (AP)-Limitations expected to be imposed on the projected world security organization now being outlined at Dumbarton Oaks probably will eliminate a plan advocated by some wellplaced American officials to hand over peace conference problems to that agency, it was announced today,

British representatives are reported to have brought a strong conviction from the London govern-ment that the "liquidation of the war" must be separated from the organization of the peace. The Russians have taken the line that all work not connected directly

with the settlement of international

disputes and the preservation of peace should be handled by international groups other than the security agency, although they almost certainly would have to be coordinated with it. The conferees came to the end of their first work-week today with their secretarial staff so loaded with

paper work that a large group of the delegates decided to go to New York for the week-end. Four full days of conferring produced enough progress that Secrepartisan group of Senate Foreign Relations committeemen for a report today. Also in the late morning he arranged to hold his third

Dewey's foreign policy advisor. **PUBLIC SALE** MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

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cradle, double trees and single trees, two sets of front gears, bridles and halters, check lines, a lot off

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shot gun, rifle, porch swing, copper Lot of articles too numerous to mention. Household goods will be

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Just Folks

DISTINCTION

I envy no man crown or throne Or wealth or word of fame;

Recorded in my name. I've learned when honor comes to day.

An added care begins, But this I'd count it joy to be: Grandpa to twins!

Some men are known as millionaires:

As leaders few are scored; As "chairman of the board." A Reverend Bishop rules a See To save us from our sins. But rarely man's allowed to be Grandpa to twins,

I have no wish for station high Or noble rank and rate. For poohbah! I would never try Or post of potentate.

Uncheered I'm happy to remain While fame my brother wins, But here's a job I'd like to gain: Grandpa to twins!

So full a cup of bliss!

This joy supreme may miss. And though but poor of purse is he, About the world he grins Who comes to age allowed to be Grandpa to twins!

our first sea voyage, our first money 4 o'clock, Wednesday afternoon.

ever appearing. The seconds, or terian church. thirds, and so on, are never quite the same. After each first we meaforever with that first unearthy ec- street.

ioned Girl." It left a wonderful im- assistant. pression upon my mind, and I re-

It was only about a dozen years the bridegroom was pastor. ago that I first visited the Grand | The ceremony was performed by it, been told about it, and looked Springs. wonder and historic mystery. I sumed his new duties.

disappointments and regrets of life, and on Chesapeake Bay. relieve the dull prose that we often Miss Earhart First to Land at read, and garnish our lives with bits Texas Port: El Paso, Texas. August of peace, suggesting contentment. 21 (AP)-Amelia Earhart, the first

we get our first glimpse of the great- first of the fliers in the national ness and beauty of God, as Creator woman's air derby to land at the El-

STILL A PLUG

York, Pa. (AP)-A York magis- Miss Ruth McIlbenny, Lincoln rate contends a fire plug is a fire avenue, has returned from a visit plug and fined Samuel D. Sharp \$2 with friends in New York city and for parking beside one that has been Mount Vernon, New York,

The Almanac

Out Of The Past

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Hartley, Carlisle street, and Miss children 16 and under should not Church school at 9:30 a. m. Kathryn Sheep, of Danville, Va., attend any public services because First Lutheran, New Oxford will be married at 11 o'clock Tues- of the health authorities' regula- The Rev. George E. Sheffer, pas-

Countians Marry: George Harold One Month (By Carrier)__50 cents Peters, of Flora Dale, and Miss The Rev. R. M. Everette, pastor. Single copies Three cents Katherine M. Palmer, of New Ox- There will be no Sunday school and St. Paul's Evangelical and Reformed Member of the Pennsylvania Newspaper Fublishers Association and the Interstate Advertising Managers' Association.

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Trinity Lutheran Fast Berlin.

dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published Herein.

Read: Lester H. Murtorf, son of Mrs.

Service with Lesson - Sermon, "Christ Jesus," and Sunday school at 10:15; vesper at 10:30 a. m. Services the first service with Rev. Dobbs F. Fblman. W. 44th St., Mr. and Mrs. William Hartman, of Wednesday of each month at 7:30 Service with Rev. Dobbs F. Ehlman, New Oxford, as guest speaker at 7 Biglerville, were united in marriage p. m. Reading room open every p. m. Gettysburg, Pa., August 25, 1944 at the United Brethren parsonage Thursday from 2 to 4 p. m. at Mt. Tabor, Saturday morning at St. Francis Xavier Catholic

Dr. W. C. Robinson, who has been Holy days at 5:30, 7:30 and 9 a. m. I've share enough of things to own supplying for the past few weeks at

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Prior to that he was associated with W. C. Waltemyer at 10:45 a. m. the Hotel Gettysburg.

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With the home profusely decorated M. Bushman. with cut gladioli, dahlias and snap- Gettysburg United Brethren those over 16 years of age.

All through life are these firsts pastor of the Gettysburg Presby- attendance of persons 16 years and church school at 10:30 a. m.

Murphy Store Opens: The G. C. sure out every following thing of its Murphy company store, Baltimore Rev. A. G. VanElden, vicar. the Rev. J. G. Miller. kind, with that first in mind, street, newest of the chain of 165 Twelfth Sunday after Trinity. Something of the essence of that in 12 states, opened for business Matins and sermon at 11 a.m. Sunfirst forever remains. All subse- Thursday in the remodelled Star day school at 10 and 11 o'clock. quent love, for example, is flavored and Sentinel building, Baltimore

Edward Glazer, of Lehighton, will

I felt sure that none other could campus at Gettysburg college cul- cops did and turned the gas off. possibly equal it. And though I minated Tuesday morning at 10 have read thousands of books since, o'clock in the marriage of Miss Ger-dren, Chambersburg street, returned of Cattyrburg, No. Sunday, and the street of the and treasure each new one that I aldine R. Epley, Round Top, and Sunday from a week's visit in Alacquire, I am sure that I have never the Rev. Ralph C. Sloop, of Mt. toona. known the thrill of that first book Holly Springs, at the Lutheran Mrs. J. I. Hereter, Miss Maybelle

Canyon of Arizona. I had read of the Rev. C. F. Floto, of Mt. Holly Illinois.

I decided that I would try and George A. Scharf Resigns Posiwrite a piece about it that would be tion: B. J. Rhoads, manager of the at Knoxlyn. a masterpiece-but when I looked Orpheum theater, York, for the past upon that marvelous sight, I could seven years, was appointed to suc- teaching position in Hazleton. write nothing. It was too breath- ceed Mr. Scharf. Mr. Rhoads ar- Mr. and Mrs. William S. McCultaking, too immense, too full of rived in Gettysburg Monday and as- lough and daughter, Jane, of Cleve-

but never have been able to quite | Leave on Boat Trip: Mr. and Mrs. | street.

some time in Goldsboro.

Miss Louise Ramer, Baltimore street, spent several days in Cashtown with Miss Martha Hartman.

CHURCH SERVICES

The County

Church of the Brethren Local Man to Wed Tuesday: Mah- ship at 10:30 a. m. with sermon on tor; masses at 7:30 and 10 a. m. lon A. Hartley, son of Howard C. N. Zobler. Until further notice The Rev. Earl N. Rowe, minister; Memorial U. B. church at 7 p. m.

Gettysburg

St. Paul's A. M. E. Zion

7:30 o'clock. The ring ceremony | The Rev. Mark E. Stock, rector. was performed by the Rev. C. A. Masses Sunday at 7, 9 and 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; Harvest Home at 9:30 a. m.; sodality meeting at 7 p. m.; Rosary Preaches Last Sermon Sunday: and benediction at 7:30 p. m. Masses Berlin, Zwingli church, Church Foursquare Gospel

will deliver his last sermons on Sun- pastors. No Sunday school; wor- and Harvest Home at 7:30 p. m. ship with sermon at 10:15 a, m.; Dr. Rebinson and Mrs. Robinson, young people's crusader meeting at The Rev. John S. Royer, pastor; Church school at 10 a. m. with the Atlanta, Georgia, the first of next service at 7:45 p. m. Saturday, pray- George Wehler at 10:30 a. m. er service from 7 to 9 p. m.

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How very vital, in their effect dragons, Miss Emma S. Kadel, old-Rev. Dr. N. B. S. Thomas, pastor. Trinity Lutheran, Arendtsville Morning worship at 9:30 a. m.; Sunupon our entire lives, are first est daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bible school at 9:30 a. m.; worship Church school and worship service day school at 10:30 a. m. at school, our first trip on a train, the home of the bride's parents at Prayer service Wednesday at 7:30 preaching the sermon. p. m. Meeting of the official board earned, our first disappointment, The ceremony was performed by Friday at 7:45 p. m. In keeping with Worship service at 9:30 a. m. with day school at 10 a. m.; worship under will not be permitted.

Church of the Prince of Peace (Episcopal)

PUT OUT THE FIRE

I recall the first book that I ever be manager of the local store with Lancaster, Pa. (AP)-Mrs. John read-Louisa Alcott's "Old Fash- T. R. Smith, of Bethlehem, as his Hughes worried the entire 125 miles from here to Newark, N. J., and ship service for adults at Il a. m. Lower Marsh Creek Presbyterian finally called Lancaster police- Rev. George S. Stoneback, pastor, mained away from the reading of Graduates of College Are Wedded: "Will you check and see if I left the any other book for a long time, for A romance of the classrooms and gas burner on in my house?" The

church, Mt. Holly Springs, of which Hereter, Kermit Hereter and Eugene Martin. Chambersburg street, are spending some time in Wheaton,

Mrs. Allen Deardorff, Baltimore with sermon at 10:30 a. m.

Joseph E. Codori, Fairfield road, left Mr. and Mrs. Mark K. Eckert and Rev. G. H. Harrison, pastor. We treasure these firsts. They Monday morning for Washington, son, Richard, and Harry Snyder, Jr., Church school at 10 a. m.; worship keep returning to us in memory, where they boarded a boat for a Springs avenue, are on a motor trip with sermon at 7:30 p. m. followed They help to soothe over the many three-day cruise along the Potomac to Lake Dunmore, Vermont. Mark by meeting of official board. K. Eckert, Jr., will accompany them Zion Reformed, Arendtsville

St. Mary's Catholic, New Oxford Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor- The Rev. Robert D. Hartnett, pas-

day morning at the bride's home. tions. Community vespers at the tor; Church school at 9 a. m.; worship with sermon by a guest preach-

The Rev. Dobbs F. Ehlman, pas-

Trinity Lutheran, East Berlin The Rev. Snyder Alleman, pastor; worship with sermon by the

Evangelical and Reformed Church, East Berlin The Rev. Richard E. Shaffer, pas-

tor: New Chester, St. John's church, school at 9:45 a. m.; Harvest Home at 11 a. m.; and Hampton, Emanuel

Church of the Brethren The Rev. J. Monroe Danner, elder; p. m.

The Rev. Dr. Dwight F. Putman, The Rev. G. W. Harlacher, elder; Mr. Scharf was manager of the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. and Rev. E. J. Ensminger, pastor. Majestic theatre for three years. a. m.; worship with sermon by Dr. worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m. Worship with sermon at 9:30 a. m.; 10 a. m.

Rev. John C. Brumbach, pastor. service Wednesday at 8 p. m. The Rev. R. R. Gresh, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. with Daughter of Burgess and Mrs. C. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.; wor- union services for all departments Rev. E. J. Ensminger, pastor. A. Heiges Weds College Instructor: ship with sermon by the Rev. Paul of the school. No church service. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor-John W. Ostrom, son of Mrs. Char- E. Keyser, Baltimore, at 10:30 a. m. The pastor will resume his duties ship with sermon at 10:30 a. m.; September 3.

> Cashtown ing Springs, at 10:30 a. m. Rev. service until September 10.

John H. Ehrhart, pastor. a. m. with sermon "Sunsets"; 7 p. at 9 a. m. Rev. John H. Ehrhart,

> McKnightstown Church school at 9:30 a. m. for

things! Our first recollection, our Kadel, West Middle street, and and message at 10:45 a. m.; Union combined at 10 a. m., Lt. Herbert Upper Bermudian (Ground Oak) first step, our first meal with the Sherrick Gilbert, son of James R. Sherrick Gilbert, son of James R. Sermon and worship, 9:15 a. m. yesterday raised the three-day score Rev. P. J. Horick, pastor. Sunday Pible school 10 a. m. for parsons of 155 in Meditarrangen area operabig folks at the table, our first day big folks at the table, our first day the home of the bridge parents at the br

the Rev. W. C. Robinson, supply the action of the health officials. sermon by the Rev. John Ride; service at 11 a. m.; young people's Marsh Creek Church of the Brethren

Friends' Grove Church of the Brethren

Fairfield Mennonite

St. Paul's Lutheras, Biglerville | church worship service. day school at 8:30 a. m.; worship at 9:30 a. m. with sermon by guest The Rev. Daniel J. Crowley, recof Gettysburg. No Sunday school for children under 17 years of age.

Bender's Lutheran Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. for persons 17 years of age and older. Bendersville Methodist

Rev. G. H. Harrison, pastor. 9:15 Mr. and Mrs. Maurice McCul- a. m., worship with sermon "Somelough and family have returned one's at the Door"; 10:15 a. m., home after spending several weeks Church school followed by meeting of official board; Tuesday at 7:30 Miss Letitia Griest has accepted a p. m., meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service.

Wenksville Methodist Rev. G. H. Harrison, pastor. land, Ohio, are guests of Mr. and Church school at 9:30 a. m.; worship Orrtanna Methodist

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> pastor of St. Matthew's Lutheran church, Ozone Park, N. Y. No church service until September 10.

Heidlersburg U. B. ship with sermon at 10:30 a. m.; Bermudian Church of the Brethren prayer service Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Christ Reformed, Littlestown Sunday school at 10:30 a. m.; prayer

Idaville U. B. Christian Endeavor at 7:30 p. m.; York, and Miss Melva K. Heiges, Rev. C. K. Gibson, pastor. Sun- Trinity Evangelical and Reformed, prayer service Thursday at 7:30

> Mt. Tabor United Brethren Rev. Harry L. Fehl, Jr., pastor.

ship at 7:30 p. m.

Rev. Harry L. Fehl, Jr., pastor. dorning worship at 9:30 a. m.; Sunlay school at 10:30 a. m. Salem United Brethren

a. m. Holy day masses at 5:30 and eries and airdromes in raids on northern Italy, Hungary, Yugoslavia and halters, check lines, a lot off the wagon.

Mt. Zion (Goodyear)

Harney Lutheran ship at 10:30 a. m. with sermon by ship with sermon, "Has God Lost this one Us or Have We Lost God?" at 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school at 10:15 a. m. gasoline coupons for a pleasure trip

Mt. Joy Lutheran Sunday school at 10 a. m.; evening | Rev. W. F. Rex, supply pastor; Bubb of York Springs as the speaker. adults only due to the infantile batch." paralysis restrictions; morning wor-No Sunday school. Morning wor- ship at 10:30 a.m. with sermon.

Rev. H. W. Sternat, pastor. Sun- St. Ignatius Catholic, Buchanan Valley

Mummasburg Mennonite

The Revs. Amos W. Myer and Roy M. Geigley, pastors. Sunday school

Four Years Ago

(By The Associated Press) Aug. 25, 1940-British planes raid Berlin; Nazi raiders over which survived great fire of 1666; loss of British destroyer Hostile with crew of 145 was announced

Great Conewago Presbyterian Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor- There were indications that Al- Three good young mares, three A. Guss at 10:30 a. m. St. Mark's Evangelical Reformed,

Gettysburg R. D. pastor. Church school at 9 a. m. the Gournay area 50 miles north-Mummasburg Mennonite (Union Church)

The Rev. A. A. Landis, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Zion Evangelical Lutheran, Fairfield staff car were reported destroyed in brooder stove, feeders and fountains, tian Endeavor at 7:30 p. m.

The Rev. Joseph G. Gotwalt, rector. Mass at 9 a.m.; Sunday school at 10 a.m. Week-day mass at 8 along the Po valley, and oil refiners. The Rev. Joseph G. Gotwalt, rector. Mass at 9 a.m.; Sunday school along the Po valley, and oil refiners. The Rev. Joseph G. Gotwalt, rector. How are the Bologna railyards, other northern Italy communications at 10 a.m. Week-day mass at 8 along the Po valley, and oil refiners.

17 years of age and older. HOW'S THAT AGAIN?

Pittsburgh (AP)-The Kiwanis club declared Ed Kliment-holder of a "C" gasoline ration card—the win-Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor- Rev. Dr. W. F. Rex, pastor. Wor- ner of a "biggest liar" contest for "My ration board gave me 50 'C'

bers. Then, they gave me 50 more services at 7:30 p. m. with Paul Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. for because I thanked them for the first The U.S. bird population has been estimated at at least five bil-

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quito bombers blasted objectives in France and Belgium, last night, continuing an Allied air offensive in lie sale on the former Harry Trostle which 5,000 planes from Britain and farm, three miles southeast of Getat 9 a. m.; worship with sermon at Italy struck yesterday at vital oil, tysburg, midway between the Linand industrial targets from the Bal- coln highway and the Hanover pike, tics to the Balkans.

ship with sermon by the Rev. U. lied planes were following up with head of cattle, one cow to be fresh new daylight raids today. RAF, Canadian and other Allied service.

off large fires and explosions. Fifty railway cars and a German

John C. McCune. II, pastor. other sweeps over France and Bel-Church school at 9:15-a. m.; Chris-gium. One plane was listed as miss-and frame, five-foot belt, good as St. Mary's Catholic, Fairfield The Mediterranean bombers blast- new; barb wire, corn cracker, elec-

Rev. Dr. N. B. S. Thomas, pastor. Destruction of 53 enemy planes



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MAY RESTRICT

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER Washington, Aug. 25 (AP)-Limitations expected to be imposed on the projected world security organization now being outlined at

Dumbarton Oaks probably will elimi-

nate a plan advocated by some wellplaced American officials to hand over peace conference problems to that agency, it was announced today, British representatives are reported to have brought a strong conviction from the London government that the "liquidation of the war" must be separated from the organization of the peace. The Russians have taken the line

that all work not connected directly

with the settlement of international

disputes and the preservation of

peace should be handled by international groups other than the security agency, although they almost certainly would have to be coordinated with it. The conferees came to the end of their first work-week today with their secretarial staff so loaded with paper work that a large group of the

delegates decided to go to New York

for the week-end. Four full days of conferring produced enough progress that Secre-Relations committeemen for a report today. Also in the late morning he arranged to hold his third session in three days with John Foster Dulles, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's foreign policy advisor.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

12:30 P. M. The undersigned intending to dis-

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Farm Implements The Rev. Howard Schley Fox, ing 65 enemy vehicles last night in mower, five-foot cut; two Bar Friday, choir rehearsal at 7:30 p. m. west of Paris on the railroad to plows, potato plow, two-horse wagon Dieppe. Two trains also were bomb- with flat wagon bed, smoothing hared in the Gournay station, touching from corn planter, four iron hog troughs, concrete mixer, drill press, bag wagon, fodder shredder, power

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#477. First and Final Account of The Getaysburg National Bank, En-cutor of the last will and testament of Henricita Mickley, deceased, late of the Village of Ortanna, Adams County, Pennsylvania.

#473. First and Final Account of Ethel C. Bucher, Administrativity of the Estate of W. F. Harvey Herring, deceased, late of Hamiltonban Township, Adams County.

the following:
Assessed valuation of taxable
real estate 22,914,500.00
Number of mills levied—29
Balance on hand July 5th, 1943
17,218.00
124,007.65

Today's trend of the Stock Mar-ket is shown by the following prices Total Expenditures of selected stocks. received at noon Cash on hand July 3rd, 1914 ... \$ 25,947.14 SINKING FUND Balance on hand July 5th, 1943 \$

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filing thereof.

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LEGAL NOTICE

Naval Depot or city, turn at WANTED: DAILY TRANSPORTA- Georgia, after a furlough with his Spartansburg, South Carolina, are there, sharply defined. Di turned. tion to and from York Safe and wife. During his stay, the couple, Visiting at the home of Mrs. Mc- "It would embarrass him terribly. Lock Co., shift 7 to 6. Ardella with Mrs. Snyder's sister, Miss Ma- Cullough's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Because I broke our engagement

his cousin, Paul E. Jacobs, for the Brooklyn, New York.

Red Run church is preparing to of Mrs Leroy Sheads. conduct its monthly worship service gust 27.

ternal grandfather is the Rev. G. W. under has been lifted.

Elmer G. Mummert, had as a guest Mrs. Clayton Jacobs, formerly of timore, have also been guests. town.

Miss Julia Dickey, employed in Dickey, who had been at the home tools were sold. of her parents, has returned to

to attend to his duties for several days during the past week because of illness.

seriously ill at her home.

ed home after spending some weeks in Sinsheim with her daughter, Mrs. John Rahn, and family,

Paul M. Schwartz, has been spend- pastoral work.

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Administrator of the estate of: Week-end guests at the home of patted her hair. "Don't you think, Lucia M. Repner, deceased." Mr. and Mrs. James L. Neely were darling, that's Thad's business and

'Mrs. Mary Hoofnagle, Mr. and Mrs. mino?" She managed to keep the Clair Hoofnagle and son, Edward, edge out of her toice. all of Baltimore.

Stonley Sheffer, Manchester, spent sweetly. "But I'm nosey-and I love Sunday with his sister-in-law, Mrs. knowing things. It you want to play cagey, I could ask Thad."

Lt. and Mrs. Robert McCulleugh.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Improvement is reported in the Mrs. E. A. Seabrook are Mr. and condition of Birdes A. Jacobs, who Mrs Herbert Seabrook, Pine Grove, on hard for Lucky now."

Grace Allison. The club will meet edge of the dresser behind her. "But The Young People's Division of next Tuesday evening at the home; I don't happen to believe it. I can

Miss Helen McOleaf is visiting turned on her high, spiked heel and friends in Washington, D. C. walked out. The annual picnic for the bene-Steven Lee is the name of the fit of St. Mary's church has been you believe me?" infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan postponed until after the ban on Harlacher, Dover R. D. The pa-gatherings of children 16 years and of panic—and beginning hope. Neither did Tony Riddle's insistent

in love with me. You shouldn't--" ing a vacation with Biglerville rela-Peggy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. tives. Lois Yost has returned to her Harrisburg home after visiting; diring the past week Pearle Jacobs. at the Schwartz home where Char- eyes out at Tony Riddle's dinner for. She was lost in a gray fog of Elizabethtown, daughter of Mr. and lotte and Dorothy Stansfield, Bai- us tonight! You've got to get in there and fight!"

Washington, D. C., is visiting her sale at his place Saturday after- known. She had her hair and nails! parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles noon, when livestock, farming ma- done in the hotel beauty parlor dur- talking to her. A dance tomorrow Dickey. Her sister. Miss Mary chinery, and a large number of ing the afternoon, trying the while

Paul Reynolds, Harrisburg, a son had gone right after lunch. Toof Mr. and Mrs. Pius Reynolds, late gether. She made herself keep reof this place, is improved after a peating. severe illness. Dale Bowers_stationed with_the_the new dress. When she turned

week on furlough with local rela- pleasure, hardly able to believe that tives. town is scheduled to open for the face, giving her a clean-swept direct 1944-45 term on Monday morning, look that went with the simple lines

er at that school. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kramer, lac satin was snug around her tiny; with their daughter. Mrs. Walter waist and trim hips, flowing out in-Raney, and family, who have lived to graceful fullness beyond her for several years in this section. knees. The top was not much more have returned to make their home than straps and a great flat purple in Iowa, from which state they telter bow, above which her shoulcame. Mr. Kramer, who had been ders rose smooth and tanned. She'd

vacation from his duties as pastor beautiful in her whole life!" of the Reformed congregation of "I don't believe you, of course. tient at a Philadelphia hospital. He Holtzschwamm Union church. The Lucky laughed shakily. "Is it time was taken there when he failed Rev. Elwood G. Johnson. Lutheran i to go downstairs yet?" to respond to treatment at the York pastor of the same church, is away "Yes. But you're to wait. I'll go

bospital after swallowing a tack. I from his duties because of illness cown and alibi us into the during Joanne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Supply pastors are attending to the room. Don't come for ten minutes. Entrance!! Drama!"

ELPIES CASIA Fairfield-Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Slagle included Miss Penny Thorniton and Joseph Frankline. Balti**by Martha Prewitt**

Lucky's eyes were shiming. "May

Di looked from May to Lucky, a I'm so excited!" When the door closed, she turned faint smile curving her ilps. "What back to the mirror. There was a

May nodded. "Woman's Division, glow to her, a soft luminous beauty, Engagements are so exciting! Was that even she herself could see. She In Laumore Typ., Adams Country, waited while the minutes ticked on the J. W. Dull Farm better 2 727. As the clock on her dresser mark-D: moved to the dresser and

ed the tenth, she went our with a sure step. At the dining room door, she squared her slight shoulders and walked in, head high, like a lovely goddess. "Of course," May answered She was aware of the small stir.

among the scattered diners as she followed the head nailer to Tony Riddle's table at the far end, and "Don't do that!" The edge was she was pleased because it was a prelude to Thad's admiration. The one thing she was waiting for was the look in his blue eyes when he saw her. Surely she'd know them-

"You think," May said signifi-She realized in that first instant cantly. "In my opinion Thad's fallwhen Ben and Tony Riddle got to "Oh, no!" That was Lucky and ing she'd delayed a little longer. Thats all her white hands were tight on the to the table itself.

> It was set for-four bling inside her. She fought to hold; here me. I sell 'em.

it, but she couldn't. May looked at Lucky. "Now will Ben said in his short jerky way, "Your eyes . . Distinctive! Like Lucky's expression was a mixture to paint you in that dress. . . ."

"That was terrible, May. Thad isn't attention help. She wasn't even May said. "He will be Come on!" Lucky didn't realize it) was a new and intriguing experience for the "To buy a dress that"li knock his, : Tony Riddle.

queries . . . Where was Thad? With Di? Certainly . . . But why had they skipped Tony's dinner? To be to-She realized that Tony Riddle was

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not? Nothing mattered anyway. If Thad went? She wouldn't let herself dare hope for that. (To be continued)

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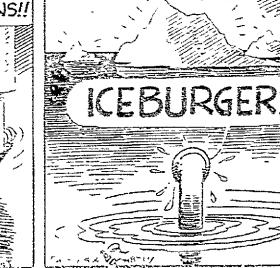
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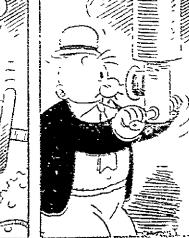
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Shope, Brown & Swope,

has refurned to Fort Benning. bel E. Wallace, made a trip to At- S. L. Aliison.

his duties from his bed.

at the church Sunday evening, Au-

Church of the Brethren.

Washington, where she, too, is employed · George Oberlander was unable

here, has been a patient at the Wills Eye Hospital, Philadelphia. Patricia Bream, the 16-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bream. Gardners, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs.-Spangler, has been Mrs. Laura E. Rodkey has reurn

lantic City, New Jersey.

Harlacher, elder of the Bermudian

Mrs. John W. Spangler has received word that her sister, Mrs. M. L. Link. York, a frequent visitor

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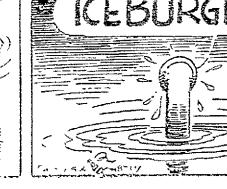












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has been confined to the home of and Mr. and Mrs. James Turner. past month, due to serious injuries! Muss Helen McCleai entertained sustained when he fell while doing the bridge club on Tuesday evening. very interesting "Her lovely face braced herself. She looked for Difarm work. Mr. Jacobs, burgess of Prizes for high scores were won by had flamed a brick red of anger. She wasn't there. Unwillingly, al-East Berlin, has been attending to Mrs. Luther Kepner and Miss Ethel

Willis A. Myers, R. I. who has That night Lucky dressed with a given up farming, conducted public painstaking care she'd never before gether? . . . and alone? not to wonder where Di and Thad

was she. Her hair was parted on Hariman's school house, near the side and rolled back from her August 28. Miss Ruth A Deatrick of her dress. In spite of its simvill begin her third year as teach- plicity though, the dress was sophisticated. The skirt of shining li-

seriously iil with a heart ailment, bought high-heeled purple sating is improved. The Rev. John S. Rover is on

slippers to match the velvet. May stared. "Di never looked so

and I'm here to patch it up."

get him back. And I will!" She

May came in to help her with

Di. in one breath.

"Where?"

army in Florica, spent the past, toward the million, she shivered with

Di recevered first.

HE CAN'T COME TO THE PHONE NOW, CAUSE HE'S TAKING, A NAP

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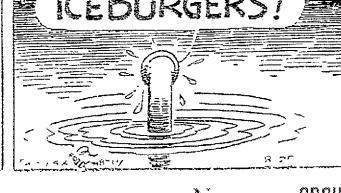
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Market prices at the Gettysburg ware-house and the Egg Co-op Association cor-rected daily are as follows:

Gettysburg-Grain-Eggs

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Baltimore-Poultry-Livestock Receipts moderate. Market steady. Wholee selling prices (including commissions) Baltimore

ROASTERS, FRYERS and BROILERS—Rocks and crosses, 26—29c; Leghorns, as size, 20-23c. FOWL-Colored, 28-291/2c; Leghorns,

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LEGAL NOTICES REGISTER'S NOTICES

Notice is hereby given to all legaters and other persons concerned, that the administration accounts, together with schedule and distribution begging the ules of proposed distribution hereinafter entered, have been filed in the office of the Register of Wills and will be presented to the Orphans' Court of Adams County, Pennsylvania, for confirmation and allowance on Monday, the 18th day of September, A. D. 1944, at 10:30 o'clock A. M. of said day.

#474. First and Final Account of Charles R. Mehring and John W. Mehring, executors of the last will and testament of Emma J. Mehring, late of the Borough of Littlestown, Adams County, Pennsylvania, #475. First and Final Account of Walter

price about steady with former days this week. Medium and poor feeder steers, \$10 and choice slaughter steers steady; common lightweights down to \$7. Compared with week ago: Average-good and choice slaughter steers steady; common and medium and low-good offerings, 50c —\$1 lower; most decline on lightweight common and medium grades; heifers steady; cows largely steady with some weakness noted on canners; bulls steady; stockers and feeders unchanged.

CALVES—Vealers active and steady with former days this week; good and choice arrivals \$14—15; common and medium \$8.50—13.50; culls downward to \$5. Compared with week ago: Vealers steady.

HOGS—Continued broad outlet in the stand prices remained steady. Good and stand prices remained steady. Good and prices remained steady. Good and stand prices remained steady

real estate \$2
Number of mills levied—20
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Total Receipts

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filing thereof. ARTHUR H. SHIELDS.

LEGAL NOTICE

Letters of Administration on the estate Naval hospital. Care Times Office.

WANTED: PUPPIES, COLLIES, Shepherd, Police, all kinds Terriers, Bostons, Cockers. Drop card. W. L. Eckert, Taneytown, Md.

WANTED: BABY WALKER, IN

Letters of Administration on the estate of the above named decedent having been duly granted to the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania, all persons indebted to said center of the same are notified to present them, without delay, to THE GETTYSBURG NATIONAL BANK Administrator of the estate of the above named decedent having been duly granted to the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania, all persons indebted to said center of the same are notified to present them, without delay, to THE GETTYSBURG NATIONAL BANK Sites.

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Administrator of the estate of Luella M. Kepner, deceased

Swope, Brown & Swope, Attorneys for estate,

gust 27.

East Berlin

East Berlin-T-5 Glenn C. Snyder Ella M. Glenn. Naval Depot or city, turn at WANTED: DAILY TRANSPORTA- Georgia, after a furlough with his Spartansburg, South Carolina, are there, sharply defined. Di turned. tion to and from York Safe and wife. During his stay, the couple, visiting at the home of Mrs. Mc- "It would embarrass him terribly. Lock Co., shift 7 to 6. Ardella with Mrs. Snyder's sister, Miss Ma- Cullough's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Because I broke our engagement bel E. Wallace, made a trip to At- S. L. Allison.

lantic City, New Jersey. his cousin, Paul E. Jacobs, for the Brooklyn, New York. past month, due to serious injuries Miss Helen McCleaf entertained sustained when he fell while doing the bridge club on Tuesday evening. Mills, Inquire Arthur L. Slay- farm work. Mr. Jacobs, burgess of Prizes for high scores were won by

The Young People's Division of next Tuesday evening at the home Red Run church is preparing to of Mrs. Leroy Sheads. conduct its monthly worship service Miss Helen McCleaf is visiting ment, furnished or unfurnished. at the church Sunday evening, Au- friends in Washington, D. C.

> ternal grandfather is the Rev. G. W. under has been lifted. Harlacher, elder of the Bermudian

Church of the Brethren. ty. We have the material for grant and during the past week Pearle Jacobs, at the Schwartz home where Chareyour work. H. B. Ehrman and during the past week Pearle Jacobs, at the Schwartz home where Chareyes out at Tony Riddle's dinner for She was lost in a gray fog of Elizabethtown, daughter of Mr. and lotte and Dorothy Stansfield, Bal- us tonight! You've got to get in queries . . . Where was Thad? With

ucts, call or write for Fly Spray, Dickey. Her sister, Miss Mary chinery, and a large number of ing the afternoon, trying the while Insecticide, Minerals for Hogs, Dickey, who had been at the home tools were sold. Stock and Poultry. Dealer, Amos of her parents, has returned to Paul Reynolds, Harrisburg, a son had gone right after funch. Toployed.

George Oberlander was unable severe illness. day evening 8:30 p. m. Barlow to attend to his duties for several Fire Co., Taneytown road, Route days during the past week because army in Florida, spent the past toward the mirror, she shivered with

of illness. Mrs. John W. Spangler has rehouses, also roof painting and re- ceived word that her sister, Mrs. Bream, Gardners, granddaughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Spangler, has been with their daughter, Mrs. Walter waist and trim hips, flowing out insly ill at her home. E. Dale Heiges will be held Sat-

urday, September 16th, at his late ed home after spending some weeks have returned to make their home than straps and a great flat purple John Rahn, and family. ert Sealover, who with his mother is improved.

nospital after swallowing a tack. from his duties because of illness. down and alibi us into the dining

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

MERCY,

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WE WILL

Fairfield

Fairfield-Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Slagle included Miss Penny Thornton and Joseph Frankline, Balti-

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
In re: Estate of Luella M. Kepner, late of the Borough of Gettysburg, County of Adams and State of Pennsylvania, deign a patient at the Philadelphia

Miss Virginia Bowen of New Cum- is this? The Gestapo?"

Clair Hoofnagle and son, Edward, edge out of her voice. all of Baltimore.

Sunday with his sister-in-law, Mrs. knowing things. If you want to play

Guests at the home of Mr. and Improvement is reported in the Mrs. E. A. Seabrook are Mr. and condition of Birdes A. Jacobs, who Mrs. Herbert Seabrook, Pine Grove, en hard for Lucky now." has been confined to the home of and Mr. and Mrs. James Turner,

East Berlin, has been attending to Mrs. Luther Kepner and Miss Ethel

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Steven Lee is the name of the fit of St. Mary's church has been infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan postponed until after the ban on Harlacher, Dover R. D. The pa- gatherings of children 16 years and of

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Willis A. Myers, R. 1, who has

W. Myer, residence Mummasburg. Washington, where she, too, is em- of Mr. and Mrs. Pius Reynolds, late gether. She made herself keep reof this place, is improved after a peating.

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CUPIBS CASTA by MARTHA PREWITT

Chapter 18

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May nodded. "Woman's Division.

Di moved to the dresser and Week-end guests at the home of patted her hair. "Don't you think, ed the tenth, she went out with a Mr. and Mrs. James L. Neely were darling, that's Thad's business and sure step. At the dining room door, Mrs. Mary Hoofnagle, Mr. and Mrs. mine?" She managed to keep the she squared her slight shoulders and

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"Oh, no!" That was Lucky and Di. in one breath. Di recovered first.

had flamed a brick red of anger. She wasn't there. Unwillingly, alher white hands were tight on the Grace Allison. The club will meet edge of the dresser behind her. "But I don't happen to believe it. I can It was set for—four. get him back. And I will!" She

walked out. May looked at Lucky. "Now will

you believe me?" Lucky's expression was a mixture to paint you in that dress. in love with me. You shouldn't-" May said, "He will be Come on!"

"Where?"

there and fight!" That night Lucky dressed with a Miss Julia Dickey, employed in given up farming, conducted public painstaking care she'd never before gether? . . . and alone? Washington, D. C., is visiting her sale at his place Saturday after- known. She had her hair and nails parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles noon, when livestock, farming ma- done in the hotel beauty parlor dur- talking to her. A dance tomorrow not to wonder where Di and Thad

May came in to help her with Dale Bowers, stationed with the the new dress. When she turned was she. Her hair was parted on Hartman's school house, near the side and rolled back from her here, has been a patient at the 1944-45 term on Monday morning, look that went with the simple lines phisticated. The skirt of shining li-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kramer, lac satin was snug around her tiny

slippers to match the velvet.

tient at a Philadelphia hospital. He Holtzschwamm Union church. The Lucky laughed shakily. "Is it time to respond to treatment at the York pastor of the same church, is away "Yes. But you're to wait. I'll go

Joanne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Supply pastors are attending to the room. Don't come for ten minutes. Entrance!! Drama!"

Lucky's eyes were shining. "May,

back to the mirror. There was a glow to her, a soft luminous beauty, Engagements are so exciting! Was that even she herself could see. She In Latimore Twp., Adams County, that the reason you met Thad here, waited while the minutes ticked on the J. W. Dull Farm, better

As the clock on her dresser mark- sight of Latimore, Pa. walked in, head high, like a lovely

She was aware of the small stir among the scattered diners as she followed the head waiter to Tony Riddle's table at the far end, and she was pleased because it was a prelude to Thad's admiration. The one thing she was waiting for was the look in his blue eyes when he

saw her. Surely she'd know them-She realized, in that first instant! when Ben and Tony Riddle got to their feet, that Thad wasn't at the table. She caught her breath, wish- third and fourth calf cows. These ing she'd delayed a little longer. Then she saw May's expression and very interesting." Her lovely face braced herself. She looked for Di. most forewarned, her glance went

to the table itself.

She could feel her sureness crum- what you are looking for, and beturned on her high, spiked heel and bling inside her. She fought to hold lieve me, I sell 'em. it, but she couldn't.

Ben said in his short jerky way, 'Your eyes . . . Distinctive! Like panic—and beginning hope. Neither did Tony Riddle's insistent "That was terrible, May. Thad isn't attention help. She wasn't even aware of him-a fact which (though ·Lucky didn't realize it) was a new and intriguing experience for the

> Di? Certainly . . . But why had they skipped Tony's dinner? To be to-

> She realized that Tony Riddle was

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not? Nothing mattered anyway. If

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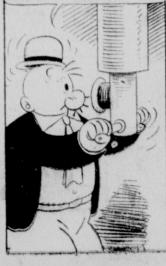
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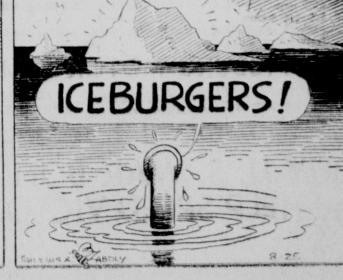




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Administrator of the estate Luella M. Kepner, deceased

Swope, Brown & Swope, Attorneys for estate,

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of illness.

John Rahn, and family.

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mma J. Mehring, late of the Borough of
ittlestown, Adams County, Pennsylvania,

steady earlier this week with common, medium and low-good offerings 25-50 cents lower and outlet very narrow at the decline. Four loads of average-good grassers, 1,150-1,175 pounds, brought \$15.25: a few loads that earned \$14.50-15. Medium arrivals as stopping at \$13.25. Common arrivals as low as \$8.

Am T & T ... 1400 164 163.74

low as \$8.

Heifers generally steady with former days this week. The supply consisted of common and medium grassy offerings that cashed at \$9.50—12.50, with an odd head up to \$13.

Am T & T ... 1400 164 163%

Beth Steel ... 2100 60% 60%

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Chrysler ... 2400 91% 91% Canner cows opened steady to 25 cents lower but reacted at the close and sold steady along with other grades. Fat beef-type cow-heifers, \$11-11.50; medium dairy cows, \$8.50-10.50, and cutter and common. Gen Elec 2700 38% 38% Gen Elec 2700 38% type cow-heifers, \$11—11.50; mending dairy cows. \$8.50—18.00, and cutter and common. \$6.50—8. Canners, \$5—6 with shelly individuals, in increased numbers as low as \$4 and less. Bulls were steady earlier this week. A few beef bulls, \$11—12.50; top gausage bulls brought \$10.50 with the bulk (the mark) \$6.950. Stockers and feed (the mark) \$6.950 Penna RR 3200 23% 29 absolute unless an

6800 58% 57%

of the supply, \$6-9.50. Stockers and feed-ers, scarce: inquiry was fairly broad and U S Steel

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all of Baltimore.

East Berlin-T-5 Glenn C. Snyder Ella M. Glenn. has returned to Fort Benning. Lt. and Mrs. Robert McCullough. "Don't do that!" The edge was Naval Depot or city, turn at WANTED: DAILY TRANSPORTA- Georgia, after a furlough with his Spartansburg, South Carolina, are there, sharply defined. Di turned. tion to and from York Safe and wife. During his stay, the couple, visiting at the home of Mrs. Mc- "It would embarrass him terribly.

bel E. Wallace, made a trip to At- S. L. Allison. condition of Birdes A. Jacobs, who Mrs. Herbert Seabrook, Pine Grove, en hard for Lucky now." Kendlehart, Jr., Phone 279-W or FOR RENT: SEPTEMBER 1ST. has been confined to the home of and Mr. and Mrs. James Turner,

past month, due to serious injuries Miss Helen McCleaf entertained Di recovered first, M. O. Rice, Repr. Room 2, Kadel FOR RENT: House near Center sustained when he fell while doing the bridge club on Tuesday evening. Very interesting." Her lovely face braced herself. She looked for Di. Mills. Inquire Arthur L. Slay- farm work. Mr. Jacobs, burgess of Prizes for high scores were won by had flamed a brick red of anger. She wasn't there. Unwillingly, alfresh and close springers. Some of fresh and close springers. East Berlin, has been attending to Mrs. Luther Kepner and Miss Ethel her white hands were tight on the most forewarned, her glance went them milk up to 60 lbs. a day Now. Grace Allison. The club will meet edge of the dresser behind her. "But to the table itself. The Young People's Division of next Tuesday evening at the home I don't happen to believe it. I can It was set for—four. Red Run church is preparing to of Mrs. Leroy Sheads.

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W. Myer, residence Mummasburg. Washington, where she, too, is em- of Mr. and Mrs. Pius Reynolds, late gether. She made herself keep reof this place, is improved after a peating. George Oberlander was unable severe illness.

Mrs. John W. Spangler has re- tives. houses, also roof painting and re- ceived word that her sister, Mrs. Hartman's school house, near the side and rolled back from her pairs. Phone 950-R-12. C. Stan- M. L. Link, York, a frequent visitor town, is scheduled to open for the face, giving her a clean-swept direct here, has been a patient at the 1944-45 term on Monday morning, look that went with the simple lines Wills Eye Hospital, Philadelphia. August 28. Miss Ruth A. Deatrick of her dress. In spite of its sim-

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get him back. And I will!" She She could feel her sureness crum- what you are looking for, and be-

it, but she couldn't. Ben said in his short jerky way "Your eyes . . . Distinctive! Like aware of him—a fact which (though Lucky didn't realize it) was a new and intriguing experience for the

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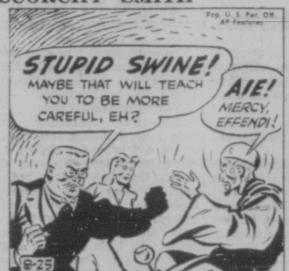








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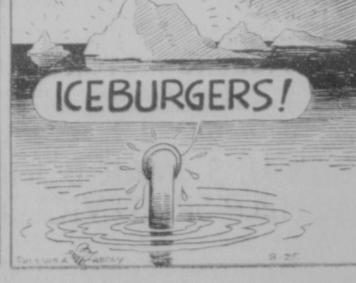






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Emmitsburg

Marsden and Mrs. Paul McCleaf. of with her son and family. Mr. and the ace's expected homecoming Gettysburg, recently visited the parents of Mrs. Marsden, Mr. and Mrs. companied by her husband, the Rev to have been a large and spectacu-Robert Gillelan. West Main street. S. R. Downie, who spent the week- lar one," Stephen Oliver, a member Pvt. Marsden is serving in a me-; end at Mountain Lake. chanized division in France, and Sergeant McCleaf is stationed on Gift. Payetteville R. D., were recent motorist has a market for his auto-

terranean sea. Frailey at his home, 400 West Mam 1 street, were Mr. and Mrs. Carson York, Frailey and Mr. William Frailey of home, and Miss Ann Codon and

Mrs. Clarence Frailey.

S Sgt Damel F. Wolf is spending. former Miss Margaret Peters, and with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wolf. South Seton avenue. extended. Sergeant Wolf is stationed at San Luis Obispo. Calif. He is a member of a headquarters comunit of the Army composed mostly of technicians who are grouped by platoons for special duty during invasion and battle contact. The platoens are designated as communicumunitions and pioneering, bringing supplies to front lines and investi-

headquarters clerical work.

HEADS GOP SPEAKERS Harrisburg, Aug. 25 (AP) — State lamps; apartment size gas stove: tions, telephone and wire work; am- Republican Chairman M. Harvey green velour wingback rocking Taylor has named William S. Livengood, Jr., Secretary of Internal Af- Perfection heating oil stove: radio gatiens, anti-tank operations and fairs as chairman of Republican and stand; half dozen rocking care of guns of this category and speakers bureau for the fall election chairs; eight-day clock; Big Ben in Pennsylvania.

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NEARER MANI

Associated Press War Editor Allied troops have attempted a Philippines, Tokyo radio said today without confirmation.

The same enemy source broadcast that 28 carrier planes raided without Allied confirmation.

These indications of a quickening burg. tempo in the southern Pacific coincided with two London announce- Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Rinehart were McAlpine, however, said last

ain with new plans for stepping up Eddle, of Reading; Mr. and Mrs. recognition of the District 50 union. erville. Fraser is known as a two sons, George Edgar and Paul, weeks the National Labor Relations ingly successful against the Ger- on Keener and family, Hagerstown, this issue at 59 mines in these

Tokyo Reports

Allied troops landed on the Mapia (St. David) islands yesterday, Tokyo said, but the invaders were driven off in a few-hours with heavy losses. There was no indication of the scope of the reported action. The Mapias lie about 100 miles due north of Manokwari on crew of statistical experts worked northwest New Guinea, a bit over today to compile for Gov. Thomas 400 miles south of Palau which E. Dewer the facts and figures he guards the eastern Philippines and will offer in a series of major camsome 300 miles east of hard-hit paign speeches on what is shaping; Halmahera.

Tokyo vaguely said "western Pacific coast and back. Sumatra" was raided and that two! The Republican presidential nemiisland has suffered two previous; automobile to his farm near Pawling 450. Camp Livingston, Louisiana. Sumatra today, will begin his speaking enbuttresses the Japanese hold on gagements at Philadelphia Septem- 758, c/o Fleet Postoffice. New York Singapore Naval base.

Gen Joseph Stilwell meanwhile Louisville for a speech the follow-Burma operations this year, report- then head northward to Michigan AAB, Richmond, Virginia. ing that 10,000 square miles-of ter- and Minnesota before traveling on ritory were retaken and more than to the Pacific northwest. 20,000 Japanese slain. He reckoned the campaign as partial recom-the rough drafts of these addresses, pense for the "hell of a beating" his the "facts and figures" workers who ASC School. Robins Field, Georgia. forces took in Burma in 1942.

Philippines, took its heaviest bomb- busy producing the necessary back- cisco. California. mg Wednesday. Gen. MacArthur's ground material. firmen unloaded 156 tons to good effect, destroying buildings and set-

"Sunday Raid" raid on oft-hit Paramushiro north searcher, whose job it is to scan Unit. Marana Army Air Base, Tucof Japan.

The Chinese strengthened their sources of information to see that continuous counterattacks against Dewey is supplied with the data he 'Co. D., 264th Inf. Camp Rucker. Japanese trying to expand their needs. Henggang victory into complete seizure of the Hankow-Canton rail-

Mountbatten, reviewing the bit-1:00-Grand Central 1:30-Journal 2:00-Men. Books ter, obscure Asia fighting, said 42,-000 Japanese were killed in the Stillwell's offensive and the Indian Francis Gabreski rejoiced quietly Postoffice 922-70-47. border fighting) against 10.000 Al- today and again looked forward to California. lied troops slain.

Navy was now as afraid to accept nation's top fighter pilot no longer ris Island. South Carolina. action in the Indian ocean and the is listed as "missing." but is a E. H. Weaver, S 2 c. U. S. Naval; Bay of Bengal as it is in the Pa-iprisoner of war in Germany.

Hunterstown

Hunterstown-Mrs. S.-R Downie has returned after spending two smiled through tears and confessed: not a bird, but a burro. weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs James Rodel. Emmitsburg - Mrs. Arthur P. Mountain Lake, N. J., and two weeks near Philadelphia She was ac-

Mrs. Florence Summers. Pittsburgh, and her brother. Charles the island of Corsica in the Medi- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy-Watson, mobile any time he decides to sell-

Dale Taughmoaugh has been visit- Daily for the past few weeks a pros-Present at an informal birthday mg his uncle and aunt. Mr. and pective buyer has left his name, addinner recently given to Ciarence Mrs. Luther Thomas, Hanover. - dress and this note tied to the auto: Joseph Seitz spent Wednesday in "I need a car like yours."

Cpl. Richard Little, Maryland, Washington, D. C., who have oven spent Monday afternoon with his; spending a vacation at the Francy parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles FRIDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 1

According to word received by . The undersigned intending to dis-Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Beck. of relatives of Pvt. Albert Englebert continue housekeeping, will offer at Baltimore, recently visited Mrs John and Harmon Matthew the two have public sale at the Aspers Fire Hall, Wagerman at her home. West Main spent several hours together some- Aspers. Pa., the following:

There in England. Mr. and Mrs James Ford and Three-piece mahogany living a 22-day furlough with his wife, the daughter, Helen, spent Sunday with room suite, including sofa and two chairs; and table; rug (9x12); three relatives in York.

Miss Anna Lesser has returned to bridge 'amps (one three-way floor her home in Philadelphia after lamp); five-piece walnut bedroom spending a week with relatives here, suite, including vanity dresser and Miss Violette Brown has conclud- chair: massive bureaut bedstead: ed a visit with her parents. Mr. and springs: Simmons innerspring matpany which, he states, is a service Mrs. Delbert Brown, and returned tress (almost new); small rugs; to Philadelphia.

and preserves.

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ORDER STRIKE EXPLANATION

dren, Georgianna and George, of Pittsburgh, Aug. 25 (AP)-West-Jersey Shore, were recent visitors ern Pennsylvania's bituminous coal at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy industry today awaited develop-Recent visitors as the home of ments of a War Labor board order. Rev. and Mrs. Amos Myer were Mr. | demanding strike leaders to explain and Mrs. Willis Beam, son and why widespread walkouts because new island invasion nearer the daughters. Billy, Betty and Donna of a supervisory workers dispute Lee, of Bareville; Miss Ruth Herr have not been terminated."

The WLB yesterday telegraphed Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harmon and John McAlpine, president of the son, Ronald; Mr. and Mrs. Paul United Clerical, Technical and western Sumatra at the other end Hare, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Funt Supervisory Employes of the Minof the Dutch East Indies, similarly and daughter, Shirley, spent Sun- ing Industry. District 50. United day at Red Bridge park, Chambers- Mine Workers, and "representatives of the striking unions" to appear at Recent visitors at the home of a hearing Monday.

promising harder blows Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wellman and night he had not received the teleagainst Japan from southeast Asia: Harmon Ganor, of Baltimore; Mrs. gram and made no further com-Adm. Lord Louis Mountbatten Eliza Rinehart, Mr. and Mrs. Paul ment on the work stoppages among has returned to east Asia from Brit- Rinehart and children, Janice and 4,648 miners who demand company

the war in that relatively quiescent; Paul Boyer and children, Robert and Meanwhile, the threat of producsector; Adm. Sir Bruce Fraser ar- Richard; Mr. and Mrs. Edward; tion curtailment of as high as 90 rived in Ceylon to take command Leister, of Waynesboro, and Miss per cent hung over bituminous fields of the British Far Eastern fleet in Margaret Edwards, of Elkton, Md. in Pennsylvania. West Virginia and succession to Adm. Sir James Som- Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Shue and Kentucky. . Within the next two doughty sea commander outstand-spent Sunday at the home of Clin-board will conduct strike votes on

> The Solids Puels Administration already has reported that strikes have entailed a production loss of approximately 118,000 tons in western Pennsylvania during the past two weeks because of a miscellany of grievances. Albany, N. Y., Aug. 25 (AP)-A

Service Men up as a three-week swing to the

Sgt. Glenn M. Shindledecker, Allied planes were downed. This nee, who was expected to go by 33499370, Co. D. 343rd Inf., APO S 1/c William H. Small, USS LST

ber 7. From there he will go to New York. Pvt. John Gilbert Elker, Section offered a summary of his north ing night, with indications he will D-1, 120th AAF, Base Unit (Fighter)

Donald Rentzel, Special Training Unit No. 3, Parris Island, South With the nominee working over Carolina. Lt. D. W. Rohrbaugh, O-588617.

PFC. Clyde O. Keefer, APO No. have taken over the top floor of Halmahera, stepping-stone to the a hotel facing the state capitol were | 5587. c/o Postmaster, San Fran-Sgt. Russell E. Cook. 33237241. 805th AAF Base Unit. Sec. C. Box The governor's aides say he is a

"stickler" for facts. Because of this, 118. George Field, Laurenceville. the Republican National Com-'Illinois. mittee has furnished the nominee; A/s A. S. Cunningham, 14195353. Adm. Nimitz announced a Sunday with a substantial crew of re- ATC Class 44-6. 3024th AAF Base

> government reports and other son, Arizona. Lt. Maurice S. Weaver, O-555069.

> > Lt. Bruce Raffensperger. 63rd. Inf., Camp Van Dorn, Mississippi. Lt. G. Richard Ridinger. O-555070. Now A Prisoner Co. I. 263rd. Inf., Camp Rucker. Alabama.

Oil City, Pa., Aug. 25 (AP) - S I/c Fulton C. Martin. Armed Burma campaign (which includes Friends and townspeople of Lt. Col. Guard. SS Ann McKim. c'o Fleet

a big homecoming celebration as Pvt. Richard D. Asper. 963292. Pit. He commented that the Japanese they reviewed the news that the 483, Ist Rec. Bn., Marine Bks., Par-

Eospital Corps School, Class 33. They took their cue from the Bainbridge, Md.

hero's family, who conducted "busi-, Pri. Harry R. Keller, Co. A. 10th ness as usual" in their grocery mar- . Bn., 4th Pltn., Engr. Repl. Trng. Center, Fort Belvoir. Va.

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for current leaks.

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- bowl.
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Emmitsburg

Gettysburg, recently visited the par-Pvt. Marsden is serving in a me- end at Mountain Lake. chanized division in France, and

Present at an informal birthday ing his uncle and aunt, Mr. and dinner recently given to Clarence Mrs. Luther Thomas, Hanover. Frailey at his home, 400 West Main street, were Mr. and Mrs. Carson York. Frailey and Mr. William Frailey of Cpl. spending a vacation at the Frailey

Mrs. Clarence Frailey. Wagerman at her home. West Main spent several hours together some- Aspers, Pa., the following:

S/Sgt. Daniel F. Wolf is spending Mr. and Mrs. James Ford and Three-piece mahogany living former Miss Margaret Peters, and relatives in York. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Osat San Luis Obispo, Calif. He is a unit of the Army composed mostly of technicians who are grouped by platoons for special duty during invasion and battle contact. The platoons are designated as communica-

headquarters clerical work.

JAPS REPORT

By J. B. KRUEGER.

Associated Press War Editor 9:00-Barn Dance 9:30-Top This 10:00-Barry Wood 10:30-Ole Opry 11:00-News 11:15-Vandercook day without confirmation.

The same enemy source broad-8:00 a.m.-News 8:15-Music 8:30-Breakfast 8:55-News 9:00-For Girls 9:15-L. Sherwood 9:30-OPA without Allied confirmation.

These indications of a quickening burg. tempo in the southern Pacific coin- Recent visitors at the home of a hearing Monday. cided with two London announce- Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Rinehart were McAlpine, however, said last ments promising harder blows Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wellman and night he had not received the tele-

ain with new plans for stepping up Eddie, of Reading; Mr. and Mrs. recognition of the District 50 union, mans

Tokyo Reports Allied troops landed on the Mapia St. David) islands yesterday. (St. David) islands yesterday, Tokyo said, but the invaders were driven off in a few hours with heavy losses. There was no indi-7:45-Answer Man 8:00-F. Singiser 8:15-Stanley Orch. 8:30-Drama cation of the scope of the reported action. The Mapias lie about 100 Halmahera.

8:00 a.m.-Kibitzer: 8:30-Review 9:00-Br'kfast Clul 10:00-F. Hurst 10:30-Cookin' Tokyo vaguely said "western Pacific coast and back. Sumatra" was raided and that two The Republican presidential nomi-

ritory were retaken and more than to the Pacific northwest.

10:00-Lombardo Or. 10:30-Service Forces 11:00-News ing Wednesday. Gen. MacArthur's ground material. ting fires.

"Sunday Raid"

Japanese trying to expand their needs. 0:30-Mary Taylor Hengyang victory into complete

> Mountbatten, reviewing the bitter, obscure Asia fighting, said 42,-000 Japanese were killed in the lied troops slain.

Bay of Bengal as it is in the Pa- prisoner of war in Germany.

Hunterstown

Hunterstown-Mrs. S. R. Downie has returned after spending two weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Rodel, Emmitsburg - Mrs. Arthur P. Mountain Lake, N. J., and two weeks Marsden and Mrs. Paul McCleaf, of with her son and family, Mr. and the ace's expected homecoming Mrs Richard Downie, Oakmount. near Philadelphia She was acents of Mrs. Marsden, Mr. and Mrs. companied by her husband, the Rev. to have been a large and spectacu-Robert Gillelan, West Main street. S. R. Downie, who spent the week-

Mrs. Florence Summers, Pittsburgh, and her brother, Charles the island of Corsica in the Medi- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Watson. Dale Taughinbaugh has been visit-

Joseph Seitz spent Wednesday in "I need a car like yours."

Richard Little, Maryland, Washington, D. C., who have been spent Monday afternoon with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles FRIDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER

home, and Miss Ann Codori and Little. According to word received by Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Beck, of relatives of Pvt. Albert Englebert continue housekeeping, will offer at Baltimore, recently visited Mrs. John and Harmon Matthew the two have public sale at the Aspers Fire Hall,

where in England.

to Philadelphia.

HEADS GOP SPEAKERS

Harrisburg, Aug. 25 (AP) - State lamps; tions, telephone and wire work; am- Republican Chairman M. Harvey green in Pennsylvania.

Pest Ammunition

We Have Received Shipment of PEST AMMUNITION

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Mummasburg

Mummasburg-Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Wagaman, Mrs. Watson and child; Mrs. Harry Kinley and children, Georgianna and George, of Jersey Shore, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy ern Pennsylvania's bituminous coal

Recent visitors at the home of ments of a War Labor board order. Rev. and Mrs. Amos Myer were Mr. demanding strike leaders to explain Allied troops have attempted a and Mrs. Willis Beam, son and why widespread walkouts because new island invasion nearer the daughters, Billy, Betty and Donna of a supervisory workers' dispute Philippines, Tokyo radio said to- Lee, of Bareville; Miss Ruth Herr "have not been terminated." and Lester Foltz, of Ephrata.

cast that 28 carrier planes raided son, Ronald; Mr. and Mrs. Paul United Clerical, Technical and western Sumatra at the other end Hare, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Funt Supervisory Employes of the Minof the Dutch East Indies, similarly and daughter, Shirley, spent Sun- ing Industry, District 50, United day at Red Bridge park, Chambers- Mine Workers, and "representatives

against Japan from southeast Asia: Harmon Ganor, of Baltimore; Mrs. gram and made no further com-Adm. Lord Louis Mountbatten Eliza Rinehart, Mr. and Mrs. Paul ment on the work stoppages among has returned to east Asia from Brit- Rinehart and children, Janice and 4.648 miners who demand company

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 25 (AP)-A miles due north of Manokwari on crew of statistical experts worked northwest New Guinea, a bit over today to compile for Gov. Thomas 400 miles south of Palau which E. Dewey the facts and figures he guards the eastern Philippines and will offer in a series of major camsome 300 miles east of hard-hit paign speeches on what is shaping up as a three-week swing to the

Allied planes were downed. This nee, who was expected to go by island has suffered two previous automobile to his farm near Pawling 11:30-Story
12:00-Playhouse
12:30-Farm, Home
1:00-Report
1:15-Quiz
1:20-Frolics
1:20-Frolics
Gen Joseph Stilwell meanwhile Louisville for a speech the followber 7. From there he will go to New York. Gen Joseph Stilwell meanwhile Louisville for a speech the followoffered a summary of his north ing night, with indications he will D-1, 120th AAF, Base Unit (Fighter) Burma operations this year, report- then head northward to Michigan AAB, Richmond, Virginia. ing that 10,000 square miles of ter- and Minnesota before traveling on

20,000 Japanese slain. He reckoned With the nominee working over Carolina. the campaign as partial recom- the rough drafts of these addresses, pense for the "hell of a beating" his the "facts and figures" workers who ASC School, Robins Field, Georgia. forces took in Burma in 1942. have taken over the top floor of PFC. Clyde O. Keefer, APO No. Halmahera, stepping-stone to the a hotel facing the state capitol were 5587, c/o Postmaster, San Fran-Philippines, took its heaviest bomb- busy producing the necessary back- cisco, California.

effect, destroying buildings and set- "stickler" for facts. Because of this, 118, George Field, Laurenceville the Republican National Com- Illinois. mittee has furnished the nominee A/s A. S. Cunningham, 14195353, Adm. Nimitz announced a Sunday with a substantial crew of re- ATC Class 44-6, 3024th AAF Base raid on oft-hit Paramushiro north searchers whose job it is to scan Unit, Marana Army Air Base, Tucgovernment reports and other son, Arizona. The Chinese strengthened their sources of information to see that Lt. Maurice S. Weaver, O-555069. continuous counterattacks against Dewey is supplied with the data he Co. D., 264th Inf., Camp Rucker,

seizure of the Hankow-Canton rail- "Missing" Flier Now A Prisoner Co. I, 263rd. Inf., Camp Rucker,

Oil City, Pa., Aug. 25 (AP) -Burma campaign (which includes Friends and townspeople of Lt. Col. Guard, SS Ann McKin, c/o Fleet Stillwell's offensive and the Indian Francis Gabreski rejoiced quietly Postoffice 922-70-47, San Francisco, border fighting) against 10,000 Al- today and again looked forward to California. a big homecoming celebration as Pvt. Richard D. Asper, 963292, Plt. He commented that the Japanese they reviewed the news that the 483, 1st Rec. Bn., Marine Bks., Par-Navy was now "as afraid to accept nation's top fighter pilot no longer ris Island, South Carolina. action in the Indian ocean and the is listed as "missing," but is a E. H. Weaver, S 2/c, U. S. Naval

They took their cue from the Bainbridge, Md. hero's family, who conducted "busi-

Expressing her gratitude that her son is safe, Mrs. Stanley Gabreski smiled through tears and confessed: not a bird, but a burro. "I'll be happier when he is home.

The friends and townspersons had planned a gigantic celebration for early this month. "The celebration we planned was

of the committee said. Sergeant McCleaf is stationed on Gift, Fayetteville R. D., were recent motorist has a market for his auto-Williamsport, Pa. (AP) A local mobile any time he decides to sell. Daily for the past few weeks a prospective buyer has left his name, ad-

lar one," Stephen Oliver, a member

PUBLIC SALE 7:00 o'clock

dress and this note tied to the auto:

The undersigned intending to dis-

Household Goods

a 22-day furlough with his wife, the daughter, Helen, spent Sunday with room_suite, including_sofa and two chairs; end table; rug (9x12); three Miss Anna Lesser has returned to bridge lamps (one three-way floor car Wolf, South Seton avenue, ex- her home in Philadelphia after lamp); five-piece walnut bedroom tended. Sergeant Wolf is stationed spending a week with relatives here, suite, including vanity dresser and Miss Violette Brown has conclud- chair; massive bureau; bedstead; member of a headquarters com- ed a visit with her parents, Mr. and springs; Simmons innerspring matpany which, he states, is a service Mrs. Delbert Brown, and returned tress (almost new); small rugs; dinette set, table and four chairs; one cherry single bed, mattress and springs; cherry vanity dresser and apartment size gas stove; velour wingback rocking munitions and pioneering, bringing Taylor has named William S. Liven-chair; porcelain top kitchen table; supplies to front lines and investi- good, Jr., Secretary of Internal Af- Perfection heating oil stove; radio gations, anti-tank operations and fairs, as chairman of Republican and stand; half dozen rocking care of guns of this category and speakers bureau for the fall election chairs; eight-day clock; Big Ben alarm clock (new); electric waffle iron (good); bedspreads, one lace spread; new quilt; antique quilt; other bedding; goose feather pillows; food chopper; kitchen stool; all kinds kitchen utensils; frying pans; fruit jars; some canned fruit and preserves.

Many other articles too numerous to mention. MRS. E. M. SNYDER,

Aspers, Pa. GETTYSBURG Clair Slaybaugh, Auctioneer

ORDER STRIKE **EXPLANATION**

Pittsburgh, Aug. 25 (AP)-Westindustry today awaited develop-

The WLB yesterday telegraphed Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harmon and John McAlpine, president of the of the striking unions" to appear at

the war in that relatively quiescent Paul Boyer and children, Robert and Meanwhile, the threat of producsector; Adm. Sir Bruce Fraser ar- Richard; Mr. and Mrs. Edward tion curtailment of as high as 90 rived in Ceylon to take command Leister, of Waynesboro, and Miss per cent hung over bituminous fields of the British Far Eastern fleet in Margaret Edwards, of Elkton, Md. in Pennsylvania, West Virginia and succession to Adm. Sir James Som- Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Shue and Kentucky. Within the next two erville. Fraser is known as a two sons, George Edgar and Paul, weeks the National Labor Relations doughty sea commander outstand- spent Sunday at the home of Clin- board will conduct strike votes on ingly successful against the Ger- ton Keener and family, Hagerstown. this issue at 59 mines in these

The Solids Fuels Administration already has reported that strikes have entailed a production loss of approximately 118,000 tons in western Pennsylvania during the past two weeks because of a miscellany of grievances.

With Our Service Men

Sgt. Glenn M. Shindledecker. 33499370, Co. D. 343rd Inf., APO 450. Camp Livingston, Louisiana. S 1/c William H. Small, USS LST 758, c/o Fleet Postoffice, New York,

Pvt. John Gilbert Eiker, Section

Donald Rentzel, Special Training Unit No. 3, Parris Island, South Lt. D. W. Rohrbaugh, O-588617,

Sgt. Russell E. Cook, 33237241, airmen unloaded 156 tons to good The governor's aides say he is a 805th AAF Base Unit, Sec. C. Box

Alabama. Lt, Bruce Raffensperger, 63rd. Inf., Camp Van Dorn, Mississippi. Lt. G. Richard Ridinger, O-555070.

S 1/c Fulton C. Martin, Armed

Hospital Corps School, Class 38,

Pvt. Harry R. Keller, Co. A, 10th ness as usual" in their grocery mar- Bn., 4th Pltn., Engr. Repl. Trng. Center, Fort Belvoir, Va.

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folks who will drive your blues and worries away with their own

style of show that you folks enjoy to see. Dancing acrobatics and playing of different instruments. TEX ROSE . Plenty of good comedy and also a very good wire act and balancing act. Come and see many of these leats that are dangerous to perform but for your pleasure nothing is too dangerous. It is our desire to please you with what you want

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The Bendersville Community Fire Company

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terranean sea. dinner recently given to Clarence Mrs. Luther Thomas, Hanover. Frailey at his home, 400 West Main Joseph Seitz spent Wednesday in "I need a car like yours." street, were Mr. and Mrs. Carson York. home, and Miss Aun Codori and Little.

Mrs. Clarence Frailey.

a 22-day furlough with his wife, the daughter, Helen, spent Sunday with room_suite, including sofa and two former Miss Margaret Peters, and relatives in York. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Os- Miss Anna Lesser has returned to bridge lamps (one three-way floor car Wolf, South Seton avenue, ex- her home in Philadelphia after lamp); five-piece walnut bedroom tended. Sergeant Wolf is stationed spending a week with relatives here, suite, including vanity dresser and at San Luis Obispo, Calif. He is a Miss Violette Brown has conclud- chair; massive bureau; bedstead; member of a headquarters com- ed a visit with her parents, Mr. and springs; Simmons innerspring matpany which, he states, is a service Mrs. Delbert Brown, and returned tress (almost new); small rugs; unit of the Army composed mostly to Philadelphia. of technicians who are grouped by platoons for special duty during invasion and battle contact. The plations, telephone and wire work; ammunitions and pioneering, bringing Taylor has named William S. Liven-chair: porcelain top kitchen table;

JAPS REPORT

By J. B. KRUEGER

5:30-Quartet 5:45-Curt Massey 6:00-News 6:15-Drama 6:45-Religion 7:00-Story 7:30-Ellery Queen 8:00-Comedy Associated Press War Editor 8:00-Comedy 8:30-Playhouse 9:00-Barn Dance 9:30-Top This 0:00-Barry Wood day without confirmation,

without Allied confirmation.

These indications of a quickening burg. tempo in the southern Pacific coin- Recent visitors at the home of a hearing Monday. cided with two London announce- Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Rinehart were McAlpine, however, said last ments promising harder blows Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wellman and night he had not received the tele-

has returned to east Asia from Brit- Rinehart and children, Janice and 4.648 miners who demand company ain with new plans for stepping up Eddie, of Reading; Mr. and Mrs. recognition of the District 50 union. sector; Adm. Sir Bruce Fraser ar- Richard; Mr. and Mrs. Edward tion curtailment of as high as 90 rived in Ceylon to take command Leister, of Waynesboro, and Miss per cent hung over bituminous fields of the British Far Eastern fleet in Margaret Edwards, of Elkton, Md. in Pennsylvania, West Virginia and succession to Adm. Sir James Som- Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Shue and Kentucky. Within the next two erville. Fraser is known as a two sons, George Edgar and Paul, weeks the National Labor Relations doughty sea commander outstand- spent Sunday at the home of Clin- board will conduct strike votes on ingly successful against the Ger- ton Keener and family, Hagerstown, this issue at 59 mines in these

Allied troops landed on the Mapia (St. David) islands yesterday, 6:35-News
6:45-Sports
7:00-Guess Who 7
7:30-Confidentially
7:45-Answer Man
8:00-F. Singiser
8:15-Stanley Orch.
8:30-Drama
9:00-Theater
miles due north of Manokwari on Tokyo said, but the invaders were action. The Mapias lie about 100 Halmahera.

8:00 a.m.-Kibitzer:
8:30-Review
9:00-Br'kfast Clul
0:00-F. Hurst
0:30-Cookin'
Allied planes were downed. This island has suffered two previous automobile to his farm near Pawling Singapore Navat base.

ing that 10,000 square miles of ter- and Minnesota before traveling on Donald Rentzel, Special Training ritory were retaken and more than to the Pacific northwest. forces took in Burma in 1942.

ing Wednesday. Gen. MacArthur's ground material. airmen unloaded 156 tons to good The governor's aides say he is a 805th AAF Base Unit, Sec. C. Box

"Sunday Raid"

00-Youth Parade Japanese trying to expand their needs. 9-Mary Taylor Hengyang victory into complete

00-Grand Central Mountbatten, reviewing the bitter, obscure Asia fighting, said 42,-

Bay of Bengal as it is in the Pa- prisoner of war in Germany.

Hunterstown

Hunterstown-Mrs. S. R. Downie has returned after spending two smiled through tears and confessed: not a bird, but a burro. weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Rodel, Emmitsburg - Mrs. Arthur P. Mountain Lake, N. J., and two weeks planned a gigantic celebration for Marsden and Mrs. Paul McCleaf, of Gettysburg, recently visited the par
Marsden and Mrs. Paul McCleaf, of Mrs. Richard Downie, Oakmount, near Philadelphia She was ac
"The celebration we planned was acents of Mrs. Marsden, Mr. and Mrs. companied by her husband, the Rev. to have been a large and spectacu-Robert Gillelan, West Main street. S. R. Downie, who spent the week- lar one," Stephen Oliver, a member

Present at an informal birthday ing his uncle and aunt, Mr. and pective buyer has left his name, ad-

Frailey and Mr. William Frailey of Cpl. Richard Little, Maryland. Washington, D. C., who have been spent Monday afternoon with his spending a vacation at the Frailey parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles FRIDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 1

According to word received by The undersigned intending to dis-Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Beck, of relatives of Pvt. Albert Englebert continue housekeeping, will offer at Baltimore, recently visited Mrs. John and Harmon Matthew the two have public sale at the Aspers Fire Hall, Wagerman at her home. West Main spent several hours together some- Aspers, Pa., the following:

where in England. S/Sgt. Daniel F. Wolf is spending Mr. and Mrs. James Ford and Three-piece mahogany living

HEADS GOP SPEAKERS

supplies to front lines and investi- good, Jr., Secretary of Internal Af- Perfection heating oil stove; radio gations, anti-tank operations and fairs, as chairman of Republican and stand; half dozen rocking care of guns of this category and speakers bureau for the fall election chairs; eight-day clock; Big Ben in Pennsylvania.

Pest Ammunition

We Have Received Shipment of PEST AMMUNITION Covering Applications Made Before June 1

Mummasburg

Mummasburg-Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Wagaman, Mrs. Watson and child; Mrs. Harry Kinley and children, Georgianna and George, of Jersey Shore, were recent visitors Leatherman.

Rev. and Mrs. Amos Myer were Mr. demanding strike leaders to explain Allied troops have attempted a and Mrs. Willis Beam, son and why widespread walkouts because new island invasion nearer the daughters, Billy, Betty and Donna of a supervisory workers' dispute Philippines, Tokyo radio said to- Lee, of Bareville; Miss Ruth Herr "have not been terminated." and Lester Foltz, of Ephrata.

The same enemy source broad- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harmon and John McAlpine, president of the cast that 28 carrier planes raided son, Ronald; Mr. and Mrs. Paul United Clerical, Technical and western Sumatra at the other end Hare, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Funt Supervisory Employes of the Minof the Dutch East Indies, similarly and daughter, Shirley, spent Sun- ing Industry, District 50, United day at Red Bridge park, Chambers- Mine Workers, and "representatives

against Japan from southeast Asia: Harmon Ganor, of Baltimore; Mrs. gram and made no further com-Adm. Lord Louis Mountbatten Eliza Rinehart, Mr. and Mrs. Paul ment on the work stoppages among

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 25 (AP)-A miles due north of Manokwari on crew of statistical experts worked northwest New Guinea, a bit over today to compile for Gov. Thomas 400 miles south of Palau which E. Dewey the facts and figures he guards the eastern Philippines and will offer in a series of major campaign speeches on what is shaping up as a three-week swing to the Service Men some 300 miles east of hard-hit paign speeches on what is shaping

Allied planes were downed. This nee, who was expected to go by 33499370, Co. D. 343rd Inf., APO island has suffered two previous automobile to his farm near Pawling 450, Camp Livingston, Louisiana. fleet raids at Sabang. Sumatra today, will begin his speaking enbuttresses the Japanese hold on gagements at Philadelphia Septembuttresses the Japanese hold on gagements at Philadelphia September 7. From there he will go to New York. Gen Joseph Stilwell meanwhile Louisville for a speech the followoffered a summary of his north ing night, with indications he will D-1, 120th AAF, Base Unit (Fighter) Burma operations this year, report- then head northward to Michigan AAB, Richmond, Virginia.

> 20,000 Japanese slain. He reckoned With the nominee working over Carolina. the campaign as partial recom- the rough drafts of these addresses, Lt. D. W. Rohrbaugh, O-588617, pense for the "hell of a beating" his the "facts and figures" workers who ASC School, Robins Field, Georgia. have taken over the top floor of PFC. Clyde O. Keefer, APO No. Halmahera, stepping-stone to the a hotel facing the state capitol were 5587, c/o Postmaster, San Fran-Philippines, took its heaviest bomb- busy producing the necessary back- cisco, California.

> effect, destroying buildings and set- "stickler" for facts. Because of this, 118, George Field, Laurenceville, the Republican National Com- Illinois mittee has furnished the nominee A/s A. S. Cunningham, 14195353, Adm. Nimitz announced a Sunday with a substantial crew of re- ATC Class 44-6, 3024th AAF Base raid on oft-hit Paramushiro north searchers whose job it is to scan Unit, Marana Army Air Base, Tucgovernment reports and other son, Arizona. The Chinese strengthened their sources of information to see that Lt. Maurice S. Weaver, O-555069. continuous counterattacks against Dewey is supplied with the data he Co. D., 264th Inf., Camp Rucker,

"Missing" Flier

000 Japanese were killed in the Oil City, Pa., Aug. 25 (AP) - S 1/c Fulton C. Martin, Armed 115-Science
130-Pan America
100-Victory FOB
130-Visiting
100-Visiting
100-Parade
100-Parade
100-Parade
100-Victory FOB
100-Vic border fighting) against 10,000 Al- today and again looked forward to California. a big homecoming celebration as Pvt. Richard D. Asper, 963292, Plt. He commented that the Japanese they reviewed the news that the 483, 1st Rec. Bn., Marine Bks., Par-Navy was now "as afraid to accept nation's top fighter pilot no longer ris Island, South Carolina. action in the Indian ocean and the is listed as "missing," but is a E. H. Weaver, S 2/c, U. S. Naval

They took their cue from the Bainbridge, Md." Center, Fort Belvoir, Va.

ket here. Expressing her gratitude that her son is safe, Mrs. Stanley Gabreski | The Rocky Mountain canary is

"I'll be happier when he is home. The friends and townspersons had

of the committee said.

the island of Corsica in the Medi- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Watson. mobile any time he decides to sell. Dale Taughinbaugh has been visit- Daily for the past few weeks a prosdress and this note tied to the auto:

Household Goods

chairs; end table; rug (9x12); three dinette set, table and four chairs; one cherry single bed, mattress and springs; cherry vanity dresser and bench; pair dining room electric Harrisburg, Aug. 25 (AP) - State lamps; apartment size gas stove; alarm clock (new); electric waffle iron (good); bedspreads, one lace spread; new quilt; antique quilt; other bedding; goose feather pillows; food chopper; kitchen stool; all kinds kitchen utensils; frying pans; fruit jars; some canned fruit and preserves.

Many other articles too numerous MRS. E. M. SNYDER, Aspers, Pa.

ORDER STRIKE

Pittsburgh, Aug. 25 (AP)-Westat the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy ern Pennsylvania's bituminous coal industry today awaited develop-Recent visitors at the home of ments of a War Labor board order,

> The WLB yesterday telegraphed of the striking unions" to appear at

the war in that relatively quiescent Paul Boyer and children, Robert and Meanwhile, the threat of produc-

The Solids Fuels Administration already has reported that strikes have entailed a production loss of approximately 118,000 tons in western Pennsylvania during the past two weeks because of a miscellany of grievances.

Sgt. Glenn M. Shindledecker,

Pvt. John Gilbert Eiker, Section

Unit No. 3, Parris Island, South

Sgt. Russell E. Cook, 33237241,

Alabama.

Lt, Bruce Raffensperger, 63rd. Lt. G. Richard Ridinger, O-555070. Now A Prisoner Co. I, 263rd. Inf., Camp Rucker.

Hospital Corps School, Class 38, hero's family, who conducted "busi- Pvt. Harry R. Keller, Co. A, 10th ness as usual" in their grocery mar- Bn., 4th Pltn., Engr. Repl. Trng.



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are dangerous to perform but for your pleasure nothing is too

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that fact already ADMISSION, 37c, PLUS TAX

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Appreciation

The members of the Bendersville Community Fire Company wish to express their most grateful thanks to everyone whose help, patronage, and generous contributions have made their 1944 Carnival the most outstanding success in the history of the Fire Company.

Auxiliary for their splendid co-operation, their faithful and loyal support in preparing and serving the refreshments.

Gross Receipts Were \$4,511.11

We are especially grateful to the Ladies'

The Bendersville Community Fire Company D. E. McCAUSLIN, President

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Volume 2

Leased Wire Member of The Associated Press

1) Announcement by the

Emergency Farm Labor com-

mittee of Adems county that at

the request of health authori-

ties the proposed farm labor

camp of Cross Keys inn will not

2) Health authorities agreed

to sanction the employment of

chards, canning factories and

farms with the provision that

working conditions, transporta-

tion and rest periods be care-

3 County Cases

There are now three known cases

Need Local Help

growers, part of the peach crop may

With the understanding that local

pervised, county medical authorities

gave their approval to plans for em-

ploying county young people in the

be lost," they declared.

county young people on or-

be re-opened.

fully supervised.

GETTYSBURG, PA., U. S. A., FRIDAY, AUGUST 25, 1944

Read by Nearly Everybody in Adams County

Frank C. Vanderwall, 37, Gettysburg R. 5, died at 7:45 o'clock Friday morning at the Annie M. Warner hospital from injuries suffered early Thursday afternoon when the tractor he was driving was struck by a large cattle truck about three miles east of Gettysburg on the Lincoln

Dr. C. G. Crist, county coroner, said that Vanderwall's death was due to a fractured skull. The hospital report showed that Vanderinternal injuries and multiple lacer-

500 bail following the filing with Justice of the Peace John H. Basehore of a charge of assault and pattery with a motor vehicle. This Thursday was set for a hearing date. Had Bad Brakes

and the farm wagon is was towing. from the rear and dragged them

proached him in each of the other two lanes of the highway and he could not pass the tractor. He said his brakes were so bad that he was unable to stop.

wagon, suffered a fractured collar bone and bruises and lacerations. truck was listed at \$300. -Local-College Grad

The deceased was born in New York city, a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Vanderwall, Linden, N. J. He graduated from Gettysburg college in 1934 and received his master's degree later at Rutgers university. For the last seven years he mught biology at Hanover high school! where he also served as faculty manager of athletics.

The deceased was a member of

Surviving are his widow, the for-

Alexis Chritzman

Pfc. Alexis Chritzman, son of Wil- Wednesday evening. This morning Bishop. He was a member of liam Chritzman, residing in Gettys- Doctor Crist conferred by telephone, the Bendersville lodges of the Odd burg, who was wounded and is now with Dr. J. Moore Campbell, deputy Fellows and Patriotic Order Sons Weeks After Mishap at a hospital in England, has been secretary of the state Department of of America. showing great improvement ac- Health, and then met with M. T. He was twice married. His first cording to a letter received by a Hartman and Jennings B. Collins. wife, Laura Raffensperger, died a

Will be looking forward to a pass in help harvest the crop. "Unless local" about a week so one can see that I, people come to the assistance of the am coming along fine."

The health authorities objected to Dr. Henry W. A. Hanson was the the camp, which was to have opened quest preacher in the Market this week-end, because it would have Souare Presbyterian church in Har- brought young people into this risburg. His son, the Rev. T. Paint- county from cities in other parts of er Hanson, is filling the pulpit of the the state, including some sections Memorial Lutheran church. Harris- where there is a heavy infection from polic.

Patricia Mae Sharrah, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Sharrah. Gettysburg R. I. was awarded a \$25 war bond for being the first baby born of Adams county parentage in Adams county during the Fifth War Bond drive.

Little Miss Sharrah was born on June 13 in the Annie M. Warner hospital. Registrars of Vital Statistics reported that no baby was born on the opening day of the drive and that the Sharrah child was the first baby born during the drive who would oe eligible to receive the award.

The bond was given by Mrs. Edith Loewen, assistant chairman of Central Pennsylvania for the Women's Division of the state Finance Committee.

Littlestown Lad Severely Injured

son of Ensign and Mrs. Paul B. Long, Littlestown, was injured when he was dragged by wheel of backing truck in a private alley in the rear of the restaurant operated by Making use of a concealed trap his grandfather, A. W. Schott, Litdoor leading to the basement of a tlestown. The child is a patient in Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Orner. Twin farm house near Green Springs in the Hanover General hospital suf-, Bridges, may have had some Berwick township. Sheriff John E. fering from a fractured skull and premembion of his impending fate Millnimes and three other officers lacerations of the scalp. His con- when he wrote his pastor, the Rev. took Tim Young, 44-year-old escap- dition was reported improved.

county jail August 13, into custody S. Roberts, Littlestown, who investi- several days before he was woundwhen they found him hiding behind gated, the child attempted to get ec and laked that he preach a sera woodpile in the cellar. The cap- onto the running board of a truck mon on one of his favorite passages ture was made about 2 o'clock operated by Donald Redding, M from the Bible. Orner was wound-Young did not offer resistance and ed the truck into the alley. The availed the Purple Heart. Here is in answer to a question from the youngster fell and was dragged by his letter to the Rev. Mr. Drum:

the prospect of finishing a sixmonth to one-year term for larceny.

G. Ruhland Rebmann, Jr., chaircompanion had been using a cabin, man of the Pennsylvania War Fi-, "While reading my-Bible today, a in the Pigeon Hills, north of Han- nance committee, today expressed thought came to my mind. I would burg sub-station of the state police; recent Fifth War Bond drive. Ad- Sunday aside for me, even though

near Green Springs where a middle- letter to Edmund W. Thomas, chair- viour right in a fox-hole. So if you A change in the diagnosis of the aged housekeeper, May Storm, ad-; man of the Adams County War Fi- will do it for me. I will appreciate Elness of Mrs. Monroe L. Wentz, 23- muted the officers after some delay, nance committee, in which he con- it a lot 4, who was riding on the tractor tear-old mother of near Two Tay- The first and second floors of the gratulated the county upon the sucerns, was announced Thurs by Dr. home were searched without suc- cess of the drive. He wrote as fol- Sunday you give this sermon. These

> now known to have infantile par- sheriff noticed that boards she stood county came through with a splen- "I also want to tell you that I times adopted Wednesday by the alysis instead of cerebro-spinal on were loose and the trapdoor was did record as it always does under have one book to read yet and then commissioners for the registration of and tomato fields. Private Sheads and Officer Staley derstand that the selection of June New Testament. If you will do this climbed down to the basement and and July was particularly bad in I want to say thanks and I know discovered Young lying behind a your county insofar as the farm God will bless you. Tell them all population is concerned because the I said hello. I am feeling fine." He said first that he had hidden farmers' crops do not come in until Private Orner was recently in woods near Gettysburg until late in the year. This should make awarded the Combat Badge. Tuesday but later admitted that he the sales to individuals, including Lands Countians

> > "On behalf of the Pennsylvania

for the job you are doing." Commenting on Chairman Redmann's letter Mr. Thomas said:

Fifth War Bond drive, as well as held on Sunday in Trinity Lutheran | Smith emphasized that no regisfor the previous four bond drives. church Steekon of which the de-tration would be accepted after W. Schotte, Littlestown. goes to the several hundred volun- ceased was an active member. October 7. teer men and women workers for Among Adams countians attending their untiring efforts and to the the service were Mrs. Kate Brum-John Franklin Bishop, 53, former citizens of this good county for gard, daughters. Vivian and Myrtle, be open on the dates listed:

3 o'clock conducted by the Rev. R. old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold BowR. Gresh. Interment in Evergreen man, near Littlestown, the victim, is more, from the effects of a fall in drive a success. We have that in. Lt. Brown died of wounds receive reported to be improving rapidly. reported to be improving rapidly. which he was severely injured Au- Adams county and that's why we ed in action in Normandy on June The decision to drop the farm la- gust 9. Details of the accident have always reached our quota. I 30. a conference of fruit growers. Farm Mr. Bishop was a native of this ceptional effort until the war is the sermon at the memorial serv-; New Oxford and Arendsville, town, now a patient in the Hanover Saturday evening, the gutters were

Marlene Dove, 19-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dove, of Gettysburg, remains unconscious in the University of Pennsylvania hospital in Phitadelphia, the child's father said Tuesday.

The youngster was struck by a car in front of the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Belle Scott. Harrisburg road, on the evening of August 7. She was taken first to the Warner hospital and then rushed with police escort to Philadelphia to be under the care of a brain surgeon.

Mr. Dove said hope is held for the girl's recovery but that her vision may be impaired.

DROVE TOO FAST ditions in Gettysburg.

Eliner Drum, postor of St. Mark's According to Chief of Police H. Lutheran church, Heidlersburg, street, Littlestown, as Redding back- ed Jure 1, in Italy, and has been "While sitting here reading my

Bible, I thought I would write your a few lines. A few days ago I ran across these words: I have fought a good fight. I have finished my course. I have kept the faith. Henceforth there is laid up for me a crown of righteousness which the Lord the righteous judge, shall give me at that day, and not to me only. but anto all them also that love

over, as a hideour, Sheriff Millhimes, his thanks and appreciation to Ad- like you to give a sermon on these Pvi. Harold Sheads of the Gettys- ams county volunteer workers in the words. Or in other words, set, a Borough Officer Clark Staley of ams county exceeded its quota by I won't be there in person I'll be Gettysburg and Joseph Cooley, turn- almost \$900,000, the largest financial there in heart and spirit because I key at the jail, visited the cabin undertaking in the history of the understand these words. But I didn't before coming overseas and Then they went to Young's home! Chairman Rebmann addressed a I'm telling you that I met my Sa-

your enthusiastic leadership. I un-'I will have finished reading the total strong hour the county.

ice, speaking on the Resurrection September 21. theme, "He Lives."

after which a choir of young pecple sang "Peace In Our Time."

The Rev. Mr. Deitrich read a brief summary of Lt. Brown's school, church and service records. Following this the heutenant's brother, John Brown, of the Hospital corps, of the U. S. Navy, placed the first gold star upon the service flag which hangs in the church. A member of the New Cumperland color guard sounded taps.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Palmer. Gettysburg, have received word their son, John H Palmer, who was the Rev. Fr. John H. Weber, pas-Officer Clark W. Staley charged recently promoted to technician for of St Aloysus church, with Simon F. Kuhn. Gettysburg R 5, fifth grade, is now stationed on Sai- burial in the church cemetery. with driving too fast for road con- pan. T-5 Palmer has been serving overseas for over two years.

Crash Victim Gave First Aid To Man In Mishap Year Ago

Frank C. Vanderwall, 37-yearold Adams countian, who died early Friday morning of injuries received Thursday when a cattle truck crashed into the tractor and farm wagon he was driving, gave first aid to an injured motorist at a crash a short distance from his fatal accident a few days more than a year ago.

Vanderwall appeared on the scene of an accident last August 6, four miles east of Gettysburg on the Lincoln Highway. shortly after two cars crashed. was Ellery N. Mellott. Gettysburg R. 5. Mellott suffered a badiy lacerated right arm. Vanderwall administered first aid to Mellott by applying a tourniquet above the wound which was bleeding profusely. When the ambulance did not arrive immediately Vanderwall signaled another motorist and accompanied the infured motorist to the local hospital. Despite Vanderwall's first aid administration Mellott

Vanderwall later testified at a trial which followed as a result of the accident.

Decorated Staff Sergeant Kenneth C. Wolte, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Wolfe, Two Taverns,

is home on leave after completing 70 missions over Germany and occupied Europe in medium bombers of the Ninth Air Force. He holds the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal and two silver and three bronze oak leaf clusters.

physician, who stated that she is show them the cellar entrance. The "In the Fifth War Loan, Adams" chapter, seventh and eighth verses. Thursday the schedule of dates and

will be conducted by the various offi- areas might provide the means of streets of the un-sewered town. cials at the regular voting places bringing serious infection here.

tians can register anytime during ams county had been diagnosed and in view of the record of two deaths hystown and Taneytown firemen at the court house. During the within the last three weeks one worked for nearly 10 hours on Satregistration periods, voters may note from meningitis or sleeping sick- urday in Littlestown flushing the A memorial service paying tribute their change of residence, change ness and the second from either

Conewago township and Bigler-Bonneauville and Idaville, Sep-

Two Taverns and Bendersville,

September 19.

Cashtown and McSherrystown,

Private funeral services will be conducted this affernoon from the ming at the hospital for more than the parochial school will be glad to J. W. Little and son funeral parlors, two hours discussed the proposed cooperate fully with health regula-Littlestown, for Alfred W. Shotte. 12-pear-old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Shotte, who died suddenly it 3 ociock Friday morning at the Jefferson hospital. Philadelphia. where he was admitted as a patient Thursday sttermeon.

The services were conducted by The pallbarrers were William

Gingrow, Dr Arthur Richards, T C Mr Sherry, Robert Long William Sneeringer und A E Bair

Last Man's Club Elects Officers

Tipten, the president, presided.

president, William Bell, Gettysburg and Littlestown R. 1; secretary, John A. Zimmer- He told them of grastic action threat existed there with many of man, Blue Ridge Summit.

ment committee included Robert was reported.

Paralysis Ban For Kids Under 16 Is Ordered

the growth of an epidemic of infantile paralysis in Adams county. Dr. C. G. Crist, county medical director, restricted children 16 years of age and under from public places throughout the county and urged community and individual health precautions. Doctor Crist, in collaboration with Dr. W. S. Mountain.

Warner hospital nurses' home.

- 1. Amusement centers.
- 2. Theaters.
- 3. Places of public worship. 4. Public gatherings.

that young people 16 years old and under should not be employed, pointing out that crowded transportation facilities

orchard would be conducive to the spread of the disease.

and the exhaustion which follows long hours in a factory or

In line with suggestions received . the days specified. Registration visits in more heavily infested were called upon to flush the

Sunday night's meeting was called to put on a sanitation campaign on Smith also announced that coun-after the second case of polio in Ad-, his own property. death was that of Alfred W. Schotte, quarry north of town. The town's

polic or meningitis.

There were no deaths. All in Accord

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NOW ON SAIPAN

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Acting swiftly to take every possible precaution against

member of the Gettysburg board of health, acted with full authority given them by a gathering of more than a score of health officials from 10 boroughs in this county who met at 9 o'clock Sunday evening at the directors' room at the

Order Four Restrictions

The rules, which went into force immediately, restrict boys and girls 16 years of age and under from:

The medical director made a further recommendation

Doctor Crist said this morning that state police here have promised their full cooperation in aiding in the enforcement Clarence C. Smith secretary to of the restrictions and promised prompt action in eliminatwords are found in Timothy, fourth, the county commissioners announced ing overcrowded buses and trucks that have been hauling young workers to canning factories, peach orchards and bean

Every householder was called upon

own water supply, which comes from

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One of the first results of the re- child from being maimed by this strictions on the movements of terrible disease, our efforts will youngsters here this morning was have been worthwhile." Doctor Crist the closing of the Gettysburg play- declared. ground a week ahead of schedule. The Rev. Mark E. Stock, rec-Recreation Board members ordered for of St. Francis Navier Catholic the closing without hesitation when church, praised Doctor Crist's they learned of the medical di- prompt action in the 1941 crisis and

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GETTYSBURG, PA., U. S. A., FRIDAY, AUGUST 25, 1944

Read by Nearly Everybody in Adams County

VANDERWALL

Frank C. Vanderwall, 37, Gettysburg R. 5, died at 7:45 o'clock Friday morning at the Annie M. Warner hospital from injuries suffered early Thursday afternoon when the tractor he was driving was struck by a large cattle truck about three miles east of Gettysburg on the Lincoln

Dr. C. G. Crist, county coroner, said that Vanderwall's death was due to a fractured skull. The hospital report showed that Vanderwall, a biology teacher at the Hanover high school, also had suffered internal injuries and multiple lacer-

State police said Edgar F. Grady, Harrisonburg, Virginia, driver of the truck, had been released in \$1,-500 bail following the filing with Justice of the Peace John H. Basehore of a charge of assault and battery with a motor vehicle. This Thursday was set for a hearing date. Had Bad Brakes

Both vehicles were going west. the police report stated, when Grady's truck struck the tractor, and the farm wagon it was towing. for 150 feet.

Grady told police that as he approached the tractor two cars approached him in each of the other two lanes of the highway and he could not pass the tractor. He said his brakes were so bad that he was unable to stop.

truck was listed at \$300. Local College Grad

The deceased was born in New York city, a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Vanderwall, Linden, N. J. He graduated from Gettysburg college in 1934 and received his master's degree later at Rutgers university. For the last seven years he taught biology at Hanover high school where he also served as faculty manager of athletics.

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GUEST PREACHERS

Dr. Henry W. A. Hanson was the the camp, which was to have opened guest preacher in the Market this week-end, because it would have Square Presbyterian church in Har- brought young people into this risburg. His son, the Rev. T. Painter Hanson, is filling the pulpit of the the state, including some sections Memorial Lutheran church, Harris- where there is a heavy infection burg, this month.

Wins War Bond

Patricia Mae Sharrah, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Sharrah, Gettysburg R. 1, was awarded a \$25 war bond for being the first baby born of Adams county parentage in Adams county during the Fifth War Bond drive.

Little Miss Sharrah was born on June 13 in the Annie M. Warner hospital. Registrars of Vital Statistics reported that no baby was born on the opening day of the drive and that the Sharrah child was the first baby born during the drive who would be eligible to receive the award.

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2) Health authorities agreed to sanction the employment of county young people on orchards, canning factories and farms with the provision that working conditions, transportation and rest periods be carefully supervised.

3 County Cases

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NATIVE DIES

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Littlestown Lad Severely Injured

Paul Thomas Long, three-year-old son of Ensign and Mrs. Paul B. Long, Littlestown, was injured when he was dragged by wheel of backing truck in a private alley in the rear of the restaurant operated by Making use of a concealed trap his grandfather, A. W. Schott, Litfarm house near Green Springs in the Hanover General hospital suf- Bridges, may have had some Millhimes and three other officers lacerations of the scalp. His con- when he wrote his pastor, the Rev.

G. Ruhland Rebmann, Jr., chair-Gettysburg and Joseph Cooley, turn- almost \$900,000, the largest financial there in heart and spirit because key at the jail, visited the cabin undertaking in the history of the understand these words. But

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Commenting on Chairman Redmann's letter Mr. Thomas said: sponse to their nation's appeal.

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Marlene Dove, 19-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dove, of Gettysburg, remains unconscious in the University of Pennsylvania hospital in Philadelphia, the child's father said Tuesday.

The youngster was struck by a car in front of the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Belle Scott, Harrisburg road, on the evening of August 7. She was taken first to the Warner hospital and then rushed with police escort to Philadelphia to be under the care of a brain Mr. Dove said hope is held for

the girl's recovery but that her vision may be impaired.

DROVE TOO FAST

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WOUNDED VET

door leading to the basement of a tlestown. The child is a patient in Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Orner, Twin Berwick township, Sheriff John E. fering from a fractured skull and premonition of his impending fate Elmer Drum, pastor of St. Mark's ed trusty who escaped from the According to Chief of Police H. Lutheran church, Heidlersburg, county jail August 13, into custody S. Roberts, Littlestown, who investi- several days before he was woundwhen they found him hiding behind gated, the child attempted to get ed and asked that he preach a sera woodpile in the cellar. The cap- onto the running board of a truck mon on one of his favorite passages ture was made about 2 o'clock operated by Donald Redding, M from the Bible. Orner was woundstreet, Littlestown, as Redding back- ed June 1, in Italy, and has been Young did not offer resistance and ed the truck into the alley. The awarded the Purple Heart. Here is

Bible, I thought I would write you a few lines. A few days ago I ran ross these words: 'I have fought a good fight. I have finished my course, I have kept the faith. Henceforth there is laid up for me crown of righteousness which the Lord, the righteous judge, shall give me at that day, and not to me only, his appearing

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The Rev. Mr. Deitrich read a brief summary of Lt. Brown's school, church and service records. Following this the lieutenant's brother, John Brown, of the Hospital corps, of the U. S. Navy, placed the first gold star upon the service flag which hangs in the church.

NOW ON SAIPAN

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Palmer, Gettysburg, have received word their son, John H Palmer, who was the Rev. Fr. John H. Weber, pas-Simon F. Kuhn, Gettysburg R. 5, fifth grade, is now stationed on Sai- burial in the church cemetery. with driving too fast for road con- pan. T-5 Palmer has been serving

Crash Victim Gave First Aid To Man In Mishap Year Ago

Frank C. Vanderwall, 37-yearold Adams countian, who died early Friday morning of injuries received Thursday when a cattle truck crashed into the tractor and farm wagon he was driving, gave first aid to an injured motorist at a crash a short distance from his fatal accident a few days more than a vear ago.

Vanderwall appeared on the scene of an accident last August 6, four miles east of Gettysburg on the Lincoln Highway, shortly after two cars crashed.

One of the injured motorists

R. 5. Mellott suffered a badly lacerated right arm. Vanderwall administered first aid to Mellott by applying a tourniquet above the wound which was bleeding profusely. When the ambulance did not arrive immediately Vanderwall signaled another motorist and accompanied the injured motorist to the local hospital. Despite Vanderwall's first aid administration Mellott lost his right arm.

Vanderwall later testified at a trial which followed as a result of the accident.

Decorated

Staff Sergeant Kenneth (Wolfe, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs-Charles C. Wolfe, Two Taverns, s home on leave after completing 70 missions over Germany and occupied Europe in medium bombers of the Ninth Air Force He holds the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal and two silver and three bronze oak leaf clusters.

Present In Spirit "While reading my-Bible today, a

REGISTRATION

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Read by Nearly Everybody in Adams County

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Dr. C. G. Crist, county coroner, said that Vanderwall's death was due to a fractured skull. The hospital report showed that Vanderwall, a biology teacher at the Hanover high school, also had suffered internal injuries and multiple lacer-

State police said Edgar F. Grady. Harrisonburg, Virginia, driver of the truck, had been released in \$1,-500 bail following the filing with Justice of the Peace John H. Basehore of a charge of assault and battery with a motor vehicle. This Thursday was set for a hearing date. Had Bad Brakes

Both vehicles were going west, the police report stated, when Grady's truck struck the tractor, and the farm wagon it was towing. from the rear and dragged them

Grady told police that as he approached the tractor two cars approached him in each of the other two lanes of the highway and he could not pass the tractor. He said

truck was listed at \$300.

Local College Grad John Vanderwall, Linden, N. J. He graduated from Gettysburg college in 1934 and received his master's degree later at Rutgers university. For the last seven years he taught biology at Hanover high school where he also served as faculty

The deceased was a member of St. James Lutheran church, Good Samaritan Lodge 336, Masonic Lodge, Gettysburg, and the Kappa Delta Rho fraternity.

Surviving are his widow, the former Miss Margaret Bowers, to whom he was married in 1932; one daughter, Joyce, at home; his parents, and five brothers and sisters: Mrs.

Alexis Chritzman

In his letter, written August 2, tion here. Pvt. Chritzman says:

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GUEST PREACHERS

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Wins War Bond

Patricia Mae Sharrah, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Sharrah, Gettysburg R. 1, was awarded a \$25 war bond for being the first baby born of Adams county parentage in Adams county during the Fifth War Bond drive.

Little Miss Sharrah was born on June 13 in the Annie M. Warner hospital. Registrars of Vital Statistics reported that no baby was born on the opening day of the drive and that the Sharrah child was the first baby born during the drive who would be

eligible to receive the award. The bond was given by Mrs. Edith Loewen, assistant chairman of Central Pennsylvania for the Women's Division of the state Finance Committee.

Wounded

Pvt. Robert F. Hilty, 20, son of Mrs. Elizabeth K. Hilty, of Gettysburg, was "slightly wounded" in action in France July 8, according to word reseived by his mother. He served in the infantry. A brother, Gunners' Mate 3/c Thomas George Hilty, serves in the Pacific.



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Emergency Farm Labor committee of Adams county that at the request of health authorities the proposed farm labor camp at Cross Keys inn will not be re-opened.

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The Farm Labor committee said that workers of high school age from this county-as well as the imported workers-were being depended upon to pick the greater part of the peach crop in this county.

GROFT HONORED Joseph F. Groft, McSherrystown,

fire chief for the past 20 years, was elected president of the Cumber- | Sgt. John Charles Felix, who was land Valley Firemen's association killed in action in France, was the at the annual convention of the son of Mrs. Virginia Felix, Greenorganization at Waynesboro Satur- mount. His wife is Mrs. Rita Wivell day. The association consists of fire Felix of Emmitsburg. Sergeant companies of South-Central Penn- Felix was incorrectly identified in a sylvania, Maryland and West Vir- caption appearing with his picture

took Tim Young, 44-year-old escap- dition was reported improved. Elmer Drum, pastor of St. Mark's

sheriff about his reasons for fleeing the front wheel of the truck the jail where he had special liberties as a trusty. Young agreed he "shouldn't have done it." .

The captured prisoner, who faces the prospect of finishing a sixmonth to one-year term for larceny now has been charged with escaping from jail in an information filed before Justice of the Peace John H. Basehore by Sheriff Millhimes.

Acting on a tip the sheriff had about midnight but found it vacant. county.

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Wounded In France

Mrs. Sarah H. Houck, Fairfield R. 2, was notified by War Department wire Monday morning that her son, Pvt. Herbert W. Houck, had been wounded in action in France July 21.

The telegram, signed by Maj. Gen. James A. Ulio, gave no oththat further reports on the soldier's condition would be forthcoming.

Private Houck was inducted into the Army at Harrisburg on January 1, 1943. He was formerly stationed at Fort McClellan, Alabama, and was serving in the

Before entering the service, Private Houck attended Fairfield high school, and later was employed at the Jones Clothing company, Littlestown.

CORRECTION

in The Gettysburg Times last week.

Littlestown Lad

Paul Thomas Long, three-year-old son of Ensign and Mrs. Paul B. Long, Littlestown, was injured when he was dragged by wheel of backing truck in a private alley in the rear of the restaurant operated by Making use of a concealed trap his grandfather, A. W. Schott, Lit- Private Roland E. Orner, son of door leading to the basement of a tlestown. The child is a patient in Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Orner. Twin farm house near Green Springs in the Hanover General hospital suf- Bridges, may have had some Berwick township, Sheriff John E. fering from a fractured skull and premonition of his impending fate Millhimes and three other officers lacerations of the scalp. His con- when he wrote his pastor, the Rev.

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Marlene Dove, 19-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dove, of Gettysburg, remains unconscious in the University of Pennsylvania hospital in Philadelphia, the child's father said Tuesday.

The youngster was struck by her grandmother, Mrs. Belle Scott, Harrisburg road, on the evening of August 7. She was taken first to the Warner hospital and then rushed with posurgeon.

Mr. Dove said hope is held for the girl's recovery but that her vision may be impaired.

DROVE TOO FAST ditions in Gettysburg.

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Vanderwall appeared on the scene of an accident last August 6, four miles east of Gettysburg on the Lincoln Highway, shortly after two cars crashed. One of the injured motorists R. 5. Mellott suffered a badly lacerated right arm. Vanderwall administered first aid to Mellott by applying a tourniquet above the wound which was bleeding profusely. When the ambulance did not arrive immediately Vanderwall signaled another motorist and accompanied the injured motorist to the local first aid administration Mellott

Vanderwall later testified at a trial which followed as a result

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Decorated

Staff Sergeant Kenneth C Wolfe, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Wolfe, Two Taverns, is home on leave after completing 70 missions over Germany and occupied Europe in medium bombers of the Ninth Air Force He holds the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal and two silver and three bronze oak leaf

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trucks will be stopped and forced to Docotr Crist acted as chairman comply with state motor code reg-Eleven members of the Last of the meeting and Doctor Mountain ulations promised some improve-

It was agreed that an infection than Adams county.

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Sergeant Merville E. Zinn. son of

The local man entered service in October, 1941, and has been overseas 19 months. He served in the North African campaign before going to England where he trained for the invasion of France. He enlife in a foxhole follows:

but Jerry started getting free with ; his planes in the daytime and it was great sport watching them get shot down till the flak started whistling down and a dud from a 90 distance when a million guns open Sodality of the Blessed Virgin. up on them. The pilot with nerve

Watch Bombing Raids "We stand under our nets and ammunition boxes, filled them with either. dirt and piled them around all four sides except a hole a foot and a We knew we would be here several of him. days and decided to make it as

have to tun up with Harassed at Night bearable, but at might the imagination of the late a bedtime story its tion plays nator with one. We are a no ked times you are sweating out what he was shelling but let there the give coming in." sweating-hoping the shell world not fall short or blt in a tree overneed making an air burt 3-m; would send one in, then our conwould open up and send a nundred right back. That gun only last-

up and we would hear them in the Sunce, afternoon at 2 o'clock.

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES FORMER PASTOR'S SON GETS DFC

Navy Air Corps, son of the Rev. and Mrs Thurlow W. Null. Taneytown. Md., has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Gold Star in place of a second DFC, it : was learned here today.

Lt. (i.g.) Cleveland L. Null, U. S.

Gertysburg.

One Week (By Carrier) 12 cents a carrier-based fighter pilot, during The Washington announcement, Yankee drive on St. Lo. One Month (By Carrier). 50 cents which time he took part in five ma-said that the transportation of \$6.00 for bettles and a number of smaller whole blood to combat areas may engagements as scout and spotter be extended to other theaters as for the ships.

Salpan, Lieutenant Null's plane was, er journey are perfected. which is still a military secret.

Edge Grove Man

he was on the South-Central Pacific was established here. island and was in good health de- "Usually 50 or more persons cana fox hole.

tered France with a Field Artillery on January 9, 1943. He trained at | Jections." unit several days after the first, Fort McClellan, Ala, and went from A number of names have had to invasion force. His description of there to Golden Gate, Calif., and be removed from the list of blood then to Hawaii. He participated in donors in this county, it was point-"I started by just digging a hole the invasion of Makin in November; ed out, and the only way donations last year, and then returned to here can be kept up to the quota is: Hawaii, where he remained until he for more countians to volunteer to Va., was arrested on a charge of it was disclosed that Pic. Heintzel-Oyler. went to Saipan for the invasion of give their blood to help save Yankee involuntary manslaughter in the that Jap stronghold.

Pic. Livelsberger was never home mm. came whizzing past and ex- in uniform. Before going into the ploced in the next field. Then when service he was employed by the it began happening regularly I Jackson Shoe company. He was a started covering my hole. We are member of Sacred Heart church. in no danger from planes because Conewago, and was affiliated with they don't even get within hearing the Holy Name Society and the

enough to come down seldom gets J. and Corrine (Lawrence) Livelsback up and if he is lucky to get berger, and the following brothers back up the percentage that get to and sisters. Paul J. Livelsberger, their airdrome is small because McSherrystown; Mrs. Herbert P. they are like sieves from the light. Hemler, Edge Grove, and Mrs. Allen Sherrystown

watch our planes by the hundreds distance and he would start a barof their planes come over here and till they landed a couple hedge rows the sky turns to steel. I just can't away then he would go back and lar police officers was suggested. see how they keep putting up with start all over again. That's what I throughout the county will be needed;

"When Jerry has anything that across the boxes and then took ply a dead duck. The two instances I county health officer. Dr. Eugene and Private Sheads as witness. He is one of three brothers fight-board and lay across them and just cited were rare. He doesn't Elgin. East Berlin, epidemiologist in Gillespie who was following ing in northern France. All went everything is completely hidden, marking the target make short work officers in the state."

draped some green came iflage para- from four to into the hundreds, de- in force until further notice. The ments on the stand. chutes we picked up, over them. We pending on the value of the target, action was taken at the request of Grady, who was represented by covered the floor with heavy thick. They fly over and our guns open up Doctor Crist for the purpose of E. V. Bullett, Esq., aid not testify. nesses of card board and campas with a smoke shell for marking, avoiding the possibility that furand spread our bad tolk over that. The planes queue or in English as loughs into infected sections might. Officer Sheads in his testimony read or do what we won' to all the reaches here. They really do an all, ment of the opening date. are ready for ped then time tow mont job.

so mice the can't use covers and so range German and throwing shells, included: Doctor Orist. Doctor he had been driving most of the well padded it isn't a bit dan plater on a crustoad that they were mov- Mountain; William I. Shields; Dr. time since 9 o'clock the proceeding with all the miserable 7 other we are equipment through. They call- Donald Coover and Dr. Karl Rich- night but denied he was dening One or two minhts state of the terminal and medical companies their load, ser, York Springs board of health protection this hole offers ". Giotic and mere no scener finished than secretary; Father Stock; Sydney J. to indicate Grady had been crink-There is a cross- the can started popping them in Poppay, manager of the Warner ing. There were no truck narks on rise a piece from nere the Jiry again. Twelve planes came over Brothers theaters, G'burg; Melvin I, the highway, h. said, and agaed war of the Japs, stating that he is er, Mrs. Ralph D. Wickerham and had a heavy guil 7-roug ? on ? firem writtes later and the same Rice. Bendersville: Melvin Noel, Grady told him he knew he could well and in good health. He never fired a shot outside the indiction to end again no sooner Cay but right after date the valid a fe to planes finished than the Pairfield; George T. Raffensperger, policeman showed the jur. photos said: start popping them over The Second of a value "I to Second of a value "I was so far aver we couldn't bear places and the next trip and they and Richard A. Brown, Esq., of the photographer a few hour, after the at go off but we would not not to a serious to a whole presty high local board of health; John Fidler crash These and it will be to the first sent a few more and Hoke Slapbaugh. Biglerville; Sheads quoted George Port two girls mentioned in the message Helen McCleaf, Fairfield; Mrs. Eve. Post No. 37 of the American Legion' volume and which it that the first the first sent a few more and Hoke Slapbaugh. Biglerville; Sheads quoted George Port two girls mentioned in the message Helen McCleaf, Fairfield; Mrs. Eve. Post No. 37 of the American Legion' are nieces of the captured sergeant. In Altoff, Littlestown: Mrs. Irene of Washington, D. C.: E. A. Esliv. Two hundred kit bags for soldiers are captured when Cort willow Messervision Mrs. George Post No. 37 of the American Legion' are nieces of the captured sergeant. In Altoff, Littlestown: Mrs. Irene of Washington, D. C.: E. A. Esliv. Two hundred kit bags for soldiers are nieces of the captured when Cort willow Messervision Mrs. George Post No. 37 of the American Legion' are nieces of the captured sergeant. In Altoff, Littlestown: Mrs. George Post No. 37 of the American Legion' are nieces of the captured sergeant. In Altoff, Littlestown: Mrs. George Post No. 37 of the American Legion' are nieces of the captured sergeant. In Altoff, Littlestown: Mrs. George Post No. 37 of the American Legion' are nieces of the captured sergeant. In Altoff, Littlestown: Mrs. George Post No. 37 of the American Legion' are nieces of the captured sergeant. In Altoff, Littlestown: Mrs. George Post No. 37 of the American Legion' are nieces of the captured sergeant. In Altoff, Littlestown: Mrs. George Post No. 37 of the American Legion' are nieces of the captured sergeant. In Altoff, Littlestown: Mrs. George Post No. 37 of the American Legion' are nieces of the captured sergeant. In Altoff, Littlestown: Mrs. George Post No. 37 of the American Legion' are nieces of the captured sergeant. In Altoff, Littlestown: Mrs. George Post No. 37 of the American Legion' are nieces of the captured sergeant. In Altoff, Littlestown: Mrs. George Post No. 37 of the American Legion' are nieces of the captured sergeant n was really making three the plant took off in one-two-three Abbottstown; Doctor Elgin; Burgess derwall was pulling at saint that tling. Several seconds for the second when they finished Pred G. Pfeffer: Burgess Evan Ap- the wagon and tractor were a soung his and the cround to the crossroad was free of pler, Littlestown; E. D. Bushman west at a "fear speec" which they something ficros. In the country we have and our equipment went and W. A. Raffensperger, both of were struck. Ford said he mid to pad as those things are they are to the tront happy and free ever

Will Speak Sunday

ed two nights, our one compers timore Friends School, will talk on ters entered service April 4. It is death, "There was another battery of With Our Conquered?" at a con- service. Pvt. Charles W. Jacobs was assisted the coroner at the inquest. Mumper, Mahlon P. Hartzell, Sr., higher guns that prought our hearts ference to be held at Menallen home recently on a 48-hour pass Richard A. Brown, E. of Miss Nancy Klunk, Miss dressings were four by four inches the first prought over the Menallen home recently on a 48-hour pass Richard A. Brown, E. of Miss Nancy Klunk, Miss dressings were four by four inches the first prought over the Menallen home recently on a 48-hour pass Richard A. Brown, E. of Miss Nancy Klunk, Miss dressings were four by four inches the first prought over the Menallen home recently on a 48-hour pass Richard A. Brown, E. of Miss Nancy Klunk, Miss Bloom were two by the first propose Nich in size, while 18 000 were two by

The Red Cross Blood Donor Servpastor of the Episcopal church in peal for new donors today as Washington headquarters of the Red, past 14 months he has been on ac-, plement with a consequent upswing News reports from France on that ing." the duty with the Pacific Fleet as in the demand for blood donations, date told of the progress of the

rechniques for preservation of the While covering the landing on perishable whole blood on the long-

shot down and he was picked up. The new transportation facilities from the water by a submarine and have increased the need for blood was aboard the sub for 35 days while, conations throughout the nation by it carried out a dangerous mission 1,000 pints a day, it was announced.

: The county Blood Donor Service The major battles in which he committee is asking for 35 new participated were those of Tarawa, donors for the next visit of the mo-Wake Island Kwajalein, Palau and bile unit from Harrisburg here on September 1. That number is needed to supply

enough donors to fill the 160-pint quota asked of this county on that Killed On Saipan day by the Harrisburg center.

Radford Lippy, Donor Service The War department notified Mr. chairman here, said today he exand Mrs. Joseph J. Livelsberger., pects to mail 270 appointment cards? Edge Grove, by telegram this morn-, next Monday morning to new doning, that their son, Pfc. Cyril L. ors and "repeaters" who have of-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Zinn, Hanover Livelsberger, 30-year-old infantry- | fered to return to make additional street, in a recent letter to his par- man, was killed in action on Saipan donations. This will be the eighth ents tells of life in a foxhole in on July 24. Pfc. Livelsberger had visit the mobile unit from Harrisbefore his death telling them that the 19th since the Donor Service

spite the fact that he was living in cel their appointments," Mr. Lippy said, "and we have to make allow-Pfc. Livelsberger entered the Army lance for absentees and a few re-

lives on the battlefronts.

Paralysis Ban

(Continued from Page 1) age limit on the group affected by cised proper care." the restrictions but a later vote general meeting.

The importance of general cleanstressed by Doctor Mountain who

and I dug down four feet then took didn't mess with that battery long, from working by removing their consent to the issuance of work permits, it was pointed out.

to held our equipment and run a strate going down and soon we see No action was taken Sunday night accident that he had no brokes on. drop light from the part to of the the bome leave the plane and the on the question of school opening the trailer and poor brakes on the wrecker inside and at ment we pure plane is climbing straight up be- but Doctor Crist indicated if new truck. "I knew the truck was un-

> Those at Meeting od i - fighters Four came over, ards, Littlestown; the Rev. Kenneth when the crash occurred. Our dails marked the target. The D. James, Littlestown; Carl Pros-McSherrystown; H. L. Harbaugh, not slide the truck bined Arendisville. Only New Oxford

RETURN TO CAMP

ner hospital.

Is Prisoner Of Hitlerites 128 AWARDS FOR

ville R. I, reported missing in action employed by the A. B. Farquahar in France since July 11, now is company at York. known to be a prisoner of the Germans, his father was notified Tues. at Pt. McClellan, Ala., Pfc. Clapper: The Rev. Mr. Null was formerly ice in Adams county issued an ap- morning in a War Department tele- was sent overseas in June of last gram.

On August 9, Mr. Clapper received:



PFC. CLAPPER

Pic. Clapper graduated from the:

Edgar F. Grady. Harrisonburg, death of Frank Vanderwall, 37ed the accident "if he had exer-

Grady was taken into custody in showed they were almost equally the court house by Pvt. Harold Surviving are the parents, Joseph divided between 16 and 18 years. The Sheads of the state police after the 16-year-limit was fixed after con- (coroner's verdict was read. He was sultation with state Health depart-arraigned immediately before Jusment officials at Harrisburg after the tice of the Peace John H. Basehore where he posted \$2,000 bail for his, appearance in November court.

The possibility of using firemen; afternoon when the tractor and installations and very seldom does for the whistling and bursting to be health restrictions in communities Lincoln highway east of Gettysburg field-Orrtanna road before induc-star were: Mrs. Joseph E. and ack-ack go up at them. One audible. He would send them in health restrictions in communities Lincoln highway east of Gettysburg field-Orrtanna road before induc-star were: Mrs. Joseph E. and ack-ack go up at them. One audible. He would send them in health restrictions in communities Lincoln highway east of Gettysburg field-Orrtanna road before induc-star were: Mrs. Joseph E. and ack-ack go up at them. One audible. He would send them in health restrictions in communities. any ack-ack go up at them. One audible. He would send them in where there are not sufficient regular his home were struck by Grady's truck.

Hear Witnesses

half square facing the wrecker. We causes any discomfort or disrupts rural area in the county should be surgeon; Miss Pauline Smith, who early this month. took heavy logs and laid them communications on this side he is reported to William I. Shields, lives near the scene of the crash.

comfortable as possible so we hung chine gunner on my truck is issued commandant at Gettysburg college, testified. At the time of the crash bedding. That looked crude so we er bombers come over in groups of immediately. The order will remain tor. His son confirmed his state-

"Truck Was Unsafe"

We drove nails in the amo pages we speak, line up and go in. They bring a more serious situation here, quoted Grady as saying after the home (Harrisonburg, Va.: light out and open the open. It is "One might there was a long", Those present Sunday evening witness said Grady had admitted

Ford in Hospital The officer said there was nuthing

jump off before the cra h, the officer reported. Ford was 1.5' at the inquest but remains a patient at the Charles W. Jacobs, East Broadway, injuries he suffered in the cook, brother-owners of Jacobs brothers. Doctor Wolff testified Valuerwall but Stotler only used 19 words. grocery store, center square, have was in a dying condition when he' At Menallen Meeting returned to Camp Grant after reached the hospital Port, prob- ary 17, 1943, that her brother was Ethel Altland, Mrs. Hoffman, East era and Mrs. Ruth Elder, Littles- Mrs. LeRoy H. Winebrenner,

the subject "What Shall We Do their first furlough since entering District Attorney J Pranc, Yake Members of the jury were Frank Mellhenny.

Pfc. Eugene Elwood Clapper, 20,1 to entering service in the armed; only son of Toney A. Clapper, Bigler- forces on January 8, 1943, he was

After receiving his basic training; year. He served in the infantry.

Littlemant Null, accompanied by Cross announced that whole blood a telegram from the War Depart- received July 17 and was dated sev-His last letter from France was his wife, is spending a 30-day leave is being shipped by air to the Euro-ment stating that his son had been eral days before the date on which with his parents, in Taneytown. The pean combet zones as a plasma sup- missing in action since July 11. he was placed on the list of "miss-

ty "over the top."

cial honors were announced.

Mrs. Helen U. Loewen, associate

"Adams county was the first m

the district to report success from

its women, and it was the spirit.

of the small town which enabled

She remarked that she was proud

that the central district of the state

district because of the battle fought

Mrs. Katherine A. Pfaltzgraff, of

5 Honored Here

Others winning a bar and one

Other Awards

stars were: Mrs. Katherine A.

Miss Anna C. Weaver, Littlestown.

Theresa S. Snyder, Littlestown; and

The following women received

Mrs. Vivian D. Snyder, Miss Leona

Krugetta Potler, Littlestown, and

Service Bars

Each of the chairmen of the 12

Mrs. Guile Lefever, of Gettysburg;

Others Cited

the women to do such a grand job."

state chairman for the central dis-

frict of the War Finance Commit-

He had been in action in France

War department telegrams came to two Adams county homes Tuesday : morning notifying members of the families that two countians were "seriously wounded" in action in had been named the Gettysburg France early this month.

The casualties are T-5 James W. there. Gilbert, 28, husband of Mrs. Helen Benson Gilbert, 27 York street, and McSherrystown, was awarded a in favor of acting as an advisory son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gilbert, prize from Mrs. Loewen, of a \$25 Gettysburg R. I. and Pic. Calvin E. Heintzelman, 26, son of Mr. and ing the drive. Mrs. Murray B.

on July 24. Pic. Livessberger nad visit the mobile unit from Harris- Pic. Giapper graquated from the written to his parents on the day burg has made here this year and Biglerville high school in 1941. Prior of the first men to be drafted into Mrs. Frank Kramer, Gettysburg, activities, and County Agent M. T. plentiful and sold from 20c a dozen the armed forces from Adams coun-, was awarded a special citation from Hartman's agricultural report. ty, was bounded August 5, the mes- the United States Treasury Departisage stated. The Gilbert telegram ment for her work during the drive. Hub, assistant county agent, who rehigh as 31c a dozen. disted August 8 as the date on which 'The citation is signed by Henry cently assumed his duties here. Gilbert, a radio operator with ar- Morgenthau, Jr., secretary of the mored infantry, was wounded.

Judging from the time both young men entered combat action in Second Wounding

At the Heintzelman home today Charles Lauver and Mrs. Carl E. duce into his native land upon his man, who went to France in July. Those receiving a bar with two Prof. J. Floyd Slaybaugh, county market, most of which went quickly, was slightly wounded last month stars, representing at least 250 hours superintendent of schools and an were: Kohlrabi at 10c a bunch; year-old school teacher, after a was sugney wounded last momen stars, representing at least 200 nound superintendent of schools and an an and had been awarded the Purple of service, were: Mrs. Murray B. an ex-officio member of the com. Swiss chard, 10c a bunch; parsley, and had been awarded the Purple of service, were: Mrs. Murray B. an ex-officio member of the com. Swiss chard, 10c a bunch; parsley, and had been awarded the Purple of service, were: Mrs. Murray B. an ex-officio member of the com. noon that Grady could have avoid- Heart medal which he told his par- Frazee. Jr., Mrs. Paul Thomas, Mrs. mittee, also spoke to the group. ents he is sending home. His J. C. Donley, Miss Mary Stock, Mrs. Members of the committee at the egg plant, 2c and 10c each; cabwound was slight and did not im-! A. Harrison Bart, Mrs. Earl Dear- meeting were H. E. Brown, Pairfield bage, 5c per pound. mediately cause him to leave the dorff, Mrs. G. R. Schultz and Mrs. R. D.; Roscoe Worley, Hanover R., Celery plants sold for 1c each combat zone. The message Tuesdoy Anna Goodermuth morning apparently refers to a later! A bar and one star, showing at 3: Dale Knouse, Biglerville R. D.; 200 a bunch. Acom squash was

fantry. Heintzelman was inducted Feb-: five years old, the youngest war A. B. C. Williams. York Springs R a quart, the Bartletts selling also at ruary 7, 1941, among the first 50 bond worker in the county, and D., and John C. Bream, Gettysburg \$1.75 a half-bushel. countians to be drafted. He went who Mrs. Loewen said she believed R. D. overseas in May of this year. His was the "youngest in the state." er fire. The law of average is G. Weaver, Early Livelsberger and up and sanitation in every com- The vergicl of the coroner's jury. last letter, telling of the Purple Barbara sold 55 bonds during the against them. Everyone can't miss. Joseph G. Livelsberger, all of Mc- munity and on every property was reported after brief deliberation, last letter, tening of the Fulriple Barbara sold station to take the rank in the against them. Everyone can't miss. Joseph G. Livelsberger, all of Mc- munity and on every property was reported after brief deliberation, last letter, tening of the Fulriple Barbara sold the rank in the against them. Everyone can't miss. Joseph G. Livelsberger, all of Mc- munity and on every property was reported after brief deliberation, last letter, tening of the Fulriple Barbara sold the rank in the against them. Everyone can't miss. Joseph G. Livelsberger, all of Mc- munity and on every property was reported after brief deliberation, last letter, tening of the Fulriple Barbara sold the rank in the against them. pointed out that the housefly has the Warner hospital August 18 of He is a graduate of the Fairfield the rank which was then held by and was received here last Tuesday. women's corps to that of captain been proved to be a carrier of polio. injuries he received the preceding he is a graduate of the father. He is now a major. each day divebomb, strate enemy rage. Soon they got close enough ine possibility of using firemen attention when the tractor and the Tra Walter farm along the Fairinstallations and very seldom does for the whistling and bursting to be or air raid wardens to enforce the wagon he was driving along the field-Organic road before induced. Smith, Mrs. Violet Hill, Miss Anna tion.

Heinzelman, 22, who was in Eng. Enola Evans, Mrs. Thelma Yingling, auto crash last Thursday night, a nias and baby calla liles. The land when he was heard from last; Mrs. Ada Smith, Mrs. Madge Myers. mile south of Emmitsburg, who re- snaydragons and zinnias ran from The hole I am writing this from going to keep elevating that gun in is six feet square and a little over on you or will be start all over, five feet deep. We. Chuck. Louis again. Our planes and artillery and I dug down four feet then not be didn't measured and a little over and I dug down four feet then not be didn't measured and a little over and I dug down four feet then not be didn't measured in the county will be needed; when I say sweat. Is Jerry, mountained the county will be needed; when I say sweat. Is Jerry, mountained the county will be needed; when I say sweat. Is Jerry, mountained the county will be needed; when I say sweat. Is Jerry, mountained the county will be needed; when I say sweat. Is Jerry, mountained the county will be needed; when I say sweat. Is Jerry, mountained the county will be needed; when I say sweat. Is Jerry, mountained the county will be needed; when I say sweat. Is Jerry, mountained the county will be needed; when I say sweat. Is Jerry, mountained the county will be needed; when I say sweat. Is Jerry, mountained the county will be needed; when I say sweat. Is Jerry, mountained the county will be needed; when I say sweat are sweath account of the county will be needed; when I say sweat is dead in the was needed in the was needed in the county will be needed; when I say sweat is sweath account of the county will be needed; when I say sweat is sweath account of the was needed in the county will be needed; when I say sweat is sweath account of the county will be needed; when I say sweat is sweath account. The calles were sweath account of the county will be needed; when I say sweath account of the county will be needed; when I say sweath accounts were sweath accounts and in the county will be needed; when I say sweath accounts were sw conducted the inquest in the court with his father at the Gilbert dry Marian Cluck, Mrs. Mary Miller. and his son, Richard, of York; Dr. on Chambersburg street, went to Bruce N. Wolf. Warner hospital England in February and to France Baker. Bad sanitary conditions in any Bruce N. Wolff. Warner hospital England in February and to France Baker.

3 Brothers Abroad

threw more than a foot of cirt on last very long if he does it in the the state health department and Grady's truck west when the acci- into action at about the same time We piled dirt thickly all daytime. If he does it at night, president of the East Berlin board dent occurred, said Grady was not and Sgt. John Gilbert, serving with around the sides and covered the and a barrage from our guns doesn't of health, said. He praised Mr. driving over 30 miles an hour. He the engineers, and T-5 Charles Gilwhole thing with a much canvas and quit him the planes with our guns Shields as "one of the best health did not remember seeing any cars best, who is with a maintenance approaching that would have pre- unit, had met in France. James had Doctor Crist reported Monday vented Grady from swinging out to written he knew where his brothers "It is wonderful to see. The ma- that Col. Frank Sharpless. Army pass the tractor and wagon, he were and hoped to meet them soon, hoff. Miss Maloa Duttera. Miss Said Edwards was driving north on tioned under a command of Col. Frank Sharpless. Army pass the tractor and wagon, he were and hoped to meet them soon, hoff. Miss Maloa Duttera. Miss Said Edwards was driving north on tioned under a command of Col. Frank Sharpless. Army pass the tractor and wagon, he were and hoped to meet them soon. Hoff. Miss Maloa Duttera. Miss Said Edwards was driving north on tioned under a command of Col. An uncle of the three brothers. Mary P. Weaver, Mrs. Ruth W. Route 15 with Mrs. Ginrich when Thomas B. Hill. discloses it has shelter halves all around the sides field glasses for spotting planes and has cancelled all leaves for the 17- Grady said approaching cars pre- Major Levi Gilbert, also is serving. Elder, Miss Anna M. Brown, Mrs. the south-bound car driven by been commended for skillful bomb-50 no loose dirt would fall on our ve take turns watching. Our fight- year-olds at the college, effective vented him from passing the tracoverseas, either in France or Italy. members of his family believe.

to Miss Helen Irene Benson of Get- Sara Miller, of Orstanna. tysburg on Christmas Day, 1941, in Gettysburg and resided here until bars: Mrs. Alma Fritz, McSherrys- are pending the outcome of his inhis induction in 1942. He and his wife were classmates at Gettysburg Klunk and Miss Florence Nicholhigh school graduating in 1934. He son, of McSherrystown; Miss Ethel attended Gettysburg college for one Altland, East Berlin: Mrs. W. A. pull the canvas over the door and fore the sound of the explosion cases develop he will urge postpone- safe." Sheads quoted the trucker as year. Mrs. Gilbert now is a trained Raffensperger. Arendsville: Mrs. saying, "but I decided to tr. 10 get nurse on the staff of the Warner, Clair Grimm and Mrs. Esther Stubbs, The hospital.

Writes His Sister Sanders, Mrs. Mary S. Rider, Mrs. From Japanese Camp: Mrs. Margaret Kepner, of Fairfield.

Mrs. Norma S. Adams. Gettysburg. Friday received a Japanese county districts received service bars Sgi. Ernest A. Stotler, a prisoner of work. They were Mrs. Frank Kram-

A typewritten message on the card

Stotler was captured when Corregidor fell.

yellow post card. It was signed by Steele Stuchell, York Springs. the prisoner and the handwriting: Special citations were awarded to MEss Helen Keith, Miss McSherry, was recognized by the sister here, the following women for selling 20 Mrs. Smith, all of Gettysburg. He is a prisoner at the Philippine or more bonds: Mrs. Raffensperger. Anna M. Brown, Miss Mary Weav- at the request of government au-Puts. William P. Jacobs and Warner hopital recovering from Military Prison Camp No. 4. The Mrs. Rexroth, Arendisville; Mrs. M. er, Miss Evelyn Altoff, Miss Weaver, thorities, were sent out for hospital message was limited to 50 words J. Walter, Miss Fohl, Mrs. Mae Mrs. Dehoff, Miss Evelyn B. Spang- use overseas. They were made by

Mrs. Adams was nouffed on Januspending a 7-day furlough with ably will recover fully, he said. A a prisoner of the Japs. This is the Berlin; Mrs. Luther Kepner, Miss town; Mrs. Georgianna Fink, New chairman of the surgical dressing Bilse Formusa, headmaster of Bal- their families here. The two broth- fractured skull cared vir derwalls, first official word she has had since Helen McCleaf, Fairfield. i that date.

in our mouth. Jerry would open Fl. and Mer ung House, Flora Dale, when his son was born at the War- to represent the Vandery at family. Frank Dougherty and Hugh C. fever, Mrs. Lauver, Mrs. Lauver, Mrs. Messner, Irene G. Miller, Miss Florence Nich. in size, while 18,000 were two by Dougherty and Hugh C. fever, Mrs. Lauver, Mrs. Messner, Irene G. Miller, Miss Florence Nich. In size, while 18,000 were two by Dougherty and Hugh C. fever, Mrs. Lauver, Mrs. Messner, Irene G. Miller, Miss Florence Nich.

Returns To Duty DRY Clapper WOMEN RECEIVE Wounded Veteran

Pvt. Walter E. Toddes, Jr., son of FUTURE Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Toddes, Gettysburg R. 3, has returned to duty in Italy following his hospitilization for a wound received May 29 in action.

awards were made Friday evening War Department telegram that the abundance at the Farmers' Market to Adams county women for the 20-year-old soldier had recovered on Saturday although the hucksters part they played in putting the from the back and chest wounds in declared that the dry weather is Fifth War Loan drive in the coun- which he had four pieces of shrap- seriously injuring future yields. nel. Young Toddes, who was in-, One farmer reported that his toducted into the Army October 4, mato crop was practically over. In ceremonies at the Gettysburg YWOA, at which Mrs. Henry T. 1943, and went overseas in March others that the crops had been se-Bream, chairman of the women's of this year, attended Gettysburg finance group in the county, pre-high school.

sided, awards of service ribbons His parents received a letter from and stars for hours worked, cita- him last week in which he stated stands. It was selling for 35e and tions for bonds sold and other spe- that "everything is going fine," and 40c a dozen. "I will be going back to my unit

The executive committee of the for 15e a quart box. Also for one Adams: County Agricultural Exten- of the "firsts" of the year, pumpkins sion association-went on record_at appeared en at least one stall and its-bi-monthly-meeting-last Thurs- sold from 10c to 25c each depending day at the court house as being on size. group to assist returning soldiers in at least five varieties were available.

war bond for selling 221 bonds durthe selection of farms. Mrs. E. A. Heintzelman, Gettysburg, Frazee, Jr., Gettysburg, was second concerned the reports of Miss Mil-at 25c and 50c a basket. with 139 bonds sold and Miss Jean , dred Adams, home economics exten-Pfc. Heintzelman, who was one Pohl Biglerville, was third with 130. sion representative, on the 4-H club dressed, the ceiling price. Eggs were

Chinese Speaks

Paul Edinger, assistant director of the Pennsylvania State college ex-Gettysburg women awarded a tension service, was a guest at the France, they are believed to have service bar with three stars, repre-meeting and spoke. Another guest beer fighting in the campaign in senting 350 hours of service, includ- was a Dr. Yang, of China, who is in 5c, red bell peppers at 5c or three northern France, their parents said, ed: Miss Louise Ramer, Mrs. S. A. this country studying agricultural for 10c and the hot red peppers also Messner, Mrs. Charles Pitzer, Mrs. methods which he plans-to intro- at two for 5c. return home.

D.; Gienn Slaybaugh, Gettysburg R. while home-grown celery went at incident. He served in the in-least 150 hours of service, were pre- Edgar Leer, York Springs R. D.; 50 and 10c and Bartlett and Seckel sented to Miss Barbara Ellen Pegg. Quentin Rebert, Littlestown R. D.; pears were offered at 10c and 15c

Improvement is reported in the He has a brother, Sgt. Charles A. McSherry, Mrs. Bessie Smith, Mrs. conditions of three victims of an snapdragons, asters, gladiol, zin-

> fractured skull, concussion, cuts Women receiving bars with two and severe shock, and Mrs. Betty

Ginrich, Washington, Tractures of

Pfaltzgraff. McSherrystown. and, both legs, skull injury and shock. The injured were treated first by John Settle. Seven Stars, has com-Bars with one star went to Miss Dr. W. P. Cadle, Emmissburg, and Mary Jo Adams, Miss Charlotte B. were brought here in the Adams won the Air Medal with nine bronze Hagerman, and Miss Kathleen county ambulance and the ambul- clusters, he informed his mother Klunk, all of McSherrystown; Miss ance of the Maryland state police. Jean Fohl, Biglerville; and Miss of Trooper Bruce A. Bruchey of the Ruth Jacobs, Mrs. Helen M. De- Maryland police, who investigated Force, with which his group is sta-Walker failed to make the curve ing of vitally important targets in Mrs. Jean Biggs. Mrs. Josephine Mc- and crashed into the Edwards car Prance. Belgium and Holland which

Both cars were wrecked. Charges against Walker, he said nent. town, Miss Rita Keefer, Miss Nancy juries as well as those of the other

Veteran Buried In

Biglerville; Mrs. Evelyn B. Spangler. Eimer Green Conner, Fairfield R. 1, a veteran of World War 1 who went overseas in March of this year. died last Thursday at the Warner hospital, was interred with military bomber group was training at Kelrites in Arlington National cemetery. Virginia. Monday morning at II o'clock after brief services at the base. The group has maintained home at 6 o'clock that morning. The one of the best safety records ever printed post card from her brother. as well as a special citation for their officiating ministers were the Rev. set by a medium bomber group in A. W. Geigiey and the Rev. George training, the only blemish coming Stoneback, of Fairfield.

Palibearers included James Lan-: Creek January 8, which killed five Mrs. Eva Rexroth, Arendtsville; Mrs. dis. Sterling and Willis Musselman. Dewey McCauslin, Bendersville; Mrs. Robert Fleming. George Kint and "I am well and in good health. Blaine Walter, Biglerville: Mrs. Glenn Dolley. Honorary pallbear-Give my regards to Helen and Mar-Grace Fellman, Cashtown: Mrs. Ha-ers, including the guard of honor; Red Cross Ships garet. Hope to be home soon. The zel Hoffman. East Berlin; Miss were these members of Kenna-Nam Miller, McSherrystown; Mrs. Geor- F. McGrath, G. M. Merriam, Lt. G. were shipped by the local chapter giana Fink, New Oxford; Miss M. Landis, Alfred May, J. S. Hal- of the American Red Cross Monday, Friday's message was typed on a Marion Biggs. Orrtanna, and Mrs., bensten and Sgt. S. Baumgarten.

Grimm, Mrs. Esther Stubbs, Bigler-ler, Mrs. Theresa F. Snyder, Mrs. production workers of the local ville; Mrs. Fellman, Cashtown; Mrs. Vivian D. Snyder, Miss Malva Dutt- chapter. Oxford; Miss Marian Biggs, Orrtan-group, also announced that 63,000 na; and Mrs. Pfaltzgraff, Miss Ad- surgical dressings had been shipped Mrs. Frazec, Miss Stock, Mrs. Oyl- ams. Miss Hagerman, Miss Kathleen within the past week from the local er, Miss Barbara Pegg, Mrs. Pitzer, Klunk, Mrs. Alma Fritz, Miss Rita office. Forty-five thousand of the Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Barr, olson, McSherrystown,

One hundred and twenty-eight' The parents were informed by a! Fruit and vegetables

verely shortened and diminished because of the dry rot. Sweet corn was scarce and appeared on very few

There were many summer rambo apples selling generally at \$2 a bushel, and the first smokehouse apples of the year also at \$2. Peaches were in good quantity and sold generally at 15c and 20c a box and at the bushel ranged from \$2 to \$3

Green Beans Scarce

Hulled lima beans sold at 25c a pint and 50c a quart with one or two at 30c and 55c respectively. Green beans were scarce and went Many of the stands had plums and

They sold from 10e to 15e a quart Other business at the meeting box. There were some new potatoes

for pullets to 46c a dozen for large size. Some pullets were selling as The tomatoes were of good quality

and good size and sold for 15c to 20e a quart box. Small ones were · available at 50c a half-bushel Green bell pappers were going at two for Other Vegelables

Other vegetables at the morning

5c a bunch; cauliflower, 5c a head;

Onions went at 15c a quart box and there were some crab apples at 20e and 35e a quarter or half-

peck respectively. Home-made cup cheese was selling for 15c a cup and cottage cheese was 20e a pint. Potato salad also was 20c a pint. Mins was 10c a

bunch. The chief flower offerings were

Sgt. Orlo J. Plank. 21, son of Mrs. pleted at least 50 missions and has . by letter this week.

A dispatch from the Ninth Air T-5 James Gilbert was married Cleaf. Miss Gladys Walter and Miss on the left side of the highway, aided materially in paving the way for the Allied invasion of the conti-

> Colonel Hall's group received further distinction for its record of 50 missions in 66 days of combat operations.

Sergeant Plants, who attended Gettysburg high school, entered the Arlington Cemetery army at New Cumberland in December, 1942. He trained in Florida, Colorado and Michigan and During the early part of 1944 his log Field. Battle Creek. Michigan. and left from there for its English with the crash of a plane at Battle members of the crew.

Kits. Dressings

Mrs. Effa Chapman, acting execu-

tive secretary, announced Tuesday. . The kit bags, which were unfilled

rwo inches.

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The local man entered service in October, 1941, and has been overseas 19 months. He served in the North African campaign before going to England where he trained a fox hole. life in a foxhole follows:

his planes in the daytime and it shot down till the flak started whis- that Jap stronghold. tling down and a dud from a 90 Pfc. Livelsberger was never home distance when a million guns open Sodality of the Blessed Virgin. up on them. The pilot with nerve | Surviving are the parents, Joseph

Watch Bombing Raids

we stand under our nets and

ammunition boxes, filled them with either. dirt and piled them around all four We knew we would be here several of him. are ready for bed then turn the right job.

Harassed at Night what he was shelling but lay there the ones coming in.' sweating-hoping the shell would not fall short or hit in a tree overhead making an air burst. Jerry Will Speak Sunday would open up and send a huned two nights, our dive bombers timore Friends School, will talk on ers entered service April 4. It is death. took care of it the next day.

have to put up with.

up and we would hear them in the Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Lt. (j.g.) Cleveland L. Null, U. S. Navy Air Corps, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Thurlow W. Null, Taneytown, Md., has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Gold Star in place of a second DFC, it was learned here today.

pastor of the Episcopal church in peal for new donors today as Wash-

his wife, is spending a 30-day leave is being shipped by air to the Eurowith his parents, in Taneytown. The pean combat zones as a plasma suppast 14 months he has been on ac- plement with a consequent upswing News reports from France on that tive duty with the Pacific Fleet as in the demand for blood donations. One Week (By Carrier) 12 cents a carrier-based fighter pilot, during The Washington announcement Yankee drive on St. Lo. One Month (By Carrier) ... 50 cents which time he took part in five ma- said that the transportation of \$6.00 jor battles and a number of smaller whole blood to combat areas may Three cents engagements as scout and spotter be extended to other theaters as for the ships.

> Saipan, Lieutenant Null's plane was er journey are perfected. shot down and he was picked up The new transportation facilities from the water by a submarine and have increased the need for blood was aboard the sub for 35 days while donations throughout the nation by which is still a military secret.

Edge Grove Man

he was on the South-Central Pacific was established here. island and was in good health de- "Usually 50 or more persons canspite the fact that he was living in a fox hole "Usually 50 or more persons cancel their appointments," Mr. Lippy

for the invasion of France. He en- Pfc. Livelsberger entered the Army ance for absentees and a few retered France with a Field Artillery on January 9, 1943. He trained at jections." unit several days after the first Fort McClellan, Ala., and went from A number of names have had to invasion force. His description of there to Golden Gate, Calif., and be removed from the list of blood then to Hawaii. He participated in donors in this county, it was point-"I started by just digging a hole the invasion of Makin in November, ed out, and the only way donations but Jerry started getting free with last year, and then returned to here can be kept up to the quota is Hawaii, where he remained until he for more countians to volunteer to Va., was arrested on a charge of it was disclosed that Pfc. Heintzel- Oyler. was great sport watching them get went to Saipan for the invasion of give their blood to help save Yankee involuntary manslaughter in the

mm. came whizzing past and ex- in uniform. Before going into the ploded in the next field. Then when service he was employed by the it began happening regularly I Jackson Shoe company. He was a started covering my hole. We are member of Sacred Heart church. in no danger from planes because Conewago, and was affiliated with they don't even get within hearing the Holy Name Society and the

enough to come down seldom gets J. and Corrine (Lawrence) Livelsback up and if he is lucky to get berger, and the following brothers sultation with state Health departback up the percentage that get to and sisters, Paul J. Livelsberger, their airdrome is small because McSherrystown; Mrs. Herbert P. general meeting. they are like sieves from the light- Hemler, Edge Grove, and Mrs. Allen er fire. The law of average is G. Weaver, Earl Livelsberger and up and sanitation in every comagainst them. Everyone can't miss. Joseph G. Livelsberger, all of Mc-Sherrystown

watch our planes by the hundreds distance and he would start a barany ack-ack go up at them. One audible. He would send them in of their planes come over here and till they landed a couple hedge rows the sky turns to steel. I just can't away then he would go back and see how they keep putting up with start all over again. That's what I all the punishment they are taking, mean when I say sweat. Is Jerry "The hole I am writing this from going to keep elevating that gun in five feet deep. We, Chuck, Louie again. Our planes and artillery and I dug down four feet then took didn't may be start all over the group agreed.

Grady had exercised proper care." along the Gettysburg-Fairfield road. Rey, Mrs. Fern Myers, Mrs. Jennie the crash.

Boyd Mrs. Pow W. Cifford Mrs. Pow W. Ciff and I dug down four feet then took didn't mess with that battery long from working by removing their con-

Good Protection

half square facing the wrecker. We causes any discomfort or disrupts rural area in the county should be took heavy logs and laid them communications on this side he is reported to William I. Shields, lives near the scene of the crash, across the boxes and then took ply a dead duck. The two instances I county health officer, Dr. Eugene and Private Sheads as witness. everything is completely hidden. marking the target make short work officers in the state."

bedding. That looked crude so we er bombers come over in groups of immediately. The order will remain tor. His son confirmed his statedraped some green camouflage para- from four to into the hundreds, de- in force until further notice. The ments on the stand. chutes we picked up, over them. We pending on the value of the target. action was taken at the request of Grady, who was represented by to Miss Helen Irene Benson of Get-Sara Miller, of Orrtanna. covered the floor with heavy thick- They fly over and our guns open up Doctor Crist for the purpose of E. V. Bulleit, Esq., did not testify. nesses of card board and canvas with a smoke shell for marking, avoiding the possibility that furand spread our bed rolls over that. The planes queue or in English as loughs into infected sections might Officer Sheads in his testimony read or do what we want to till we reaches here. They really do an all ment of the opening date.

light out and open the door. It is "One night there was a long Those present Sunday evening witness said Grady had admitted bad as those things are they are to the front happy and free ever Arendtsville. Only New Oxford bearable, but at night the imagina- after. Just like a bedtime story its tion plays havoc with one. We knew worked unless you are sweating out

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES FORMER PASTOR'S BLOOD DONORS

The Red Cross Blood Donor Serv-The Rev. Mr. Null was formerly ice in Adams county issued an apington headquarters of the Red

techniques for preservation of the While covering the landing on perishable whole blood on the long-

it carried out a dangerous mission 1,000 pints a day, it was announced.

The county Blood Donor Service The major battles in which he committee is asking for 35 new participated were those of Tarawa, donors for the next visit of the mo-Wake Island Kwajalein, Palau and bile unit from Harrisburg here on September 1.

That number is needed to supply enough donors to fill the 160-pint quota asked of this county on that Killed On Saipan day by the Harrisburg center.

Radford Lippy, Donor Service The War department notified Mr. chairman here, said today he exand Mrs. Joseph J. Livelsberger, pects to mail 270 appointment cards Edge Grove, by telegram this morn- next Monday morning to new don-Sergeant Merville E. Zinn, son of ing, that their son, Pfc. Cyril L. ors and "repeaters" who have of-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Zinn, Hanover Livelsberger, 30-year-old infantry- fered to return to make additional street, in a recent letter to his par- man, was killed in action on Saipan donations. This will be the eighth ents tells of life in a foxhole in on July 24. Pfc. Livelsberger had visit the mobile unit from Harriswritten to his parents on the day burg has made here this year and Biglerville high school in 1941. Prior before his death telling them that the 19th since the Donor Service

said, "and we have to make allow-

lives on the battlefronts.

Paralysis Ban

(Continued from Page 1) age limit on the group affected by the restrictions but a later vote

lar police officers was suggested.

The cooperation of parents sent to the issuance of work permits, it was pointed out.

Those at Meeting

so nice we can't use covers and so range German gun throwing shells included: Doctor Crist, Doctor he had been driving most of the well padded it isn't a bit damp even on a crossroad that they were mov- Mountain; William I. Shields; Dr. time since 9 o'clock the preceding with all the miserable weather we ing equipment through. They call- Donald Coover and Dr. Karl Rich- night but denied he was sleeping ed for fighters. Four came over, ards, Littlestown; the Rev. Kenneth when the crash occurred. Our guns marked the target. The D. James, Littlestown; Carl Pros-"One or two nights even with the planes went in, dropped their load, ser, York Springs board of health The officer said there was nothing had a heavy gun zero'ed in on it. fifteen minutes later and the same Rice, Bendersville; Melvin Noel, Grady told him he knew he could well and in good health. day but right after dark he would were the planes finished than the Fairfield; George T. Raffensperger, policeman showed the jury photos said: start popping them over. The gun shelling continued. Thirty - six Health Officer Erle R. Deardorff made at the scene by a police it go off but we would hear a tiny flew around for a while pretty high local board of health; John Fidler crash. tling. Several seconds later it would fashion and when they finished Fred G. Pfeffer; Burgess Evan Ap- the wagon and tractor were moving regidor fell. hit and the ground would vibrate that time the crossroad was free of pler, Littlestown; E. D. Bushman west at a "fair speed" when they something fierce. In the daytime shell fire and our equipment went and W. A. Raffensperger, both of were struck. Ford said he tried to yellow post card. It was signed by Steele Stuchell, York Springs.

RETURN TO CAMP

brother-owners of Jacobs brothers Doctor Wolff testified Vanderwall but Stotler only used 19 words. ner hospital.

Is Prisoner Of Hitlerites 128 AWARDS FOR

ville R. 1, reported missing in action employed by the A. B. Farquahar in France since July 11, now is company at York. known to be a prisoner of the Ger- After receiving his basic training mans, his father was notified Tues. at Ft. McClellan, Ala., Pfc. Clapper morning in a War Department tele- was sent overseas in June of last year. He served in the infantry.

On August 9, Mr. Clapper received ing. He had been in action in France



gram.

death of Frank Vanderwall, 37year-old school teacher, after a coroner's jury found Tuesday afternoon that Grady could have avoided the accident "if he had exercised proper care."

showed they were almost equally the court house by Pvt. Harold divided between 16 and 18 years. The Sheads of the state police after the 16-year-limit was fixed after con- coroner's verdict was read. He was ment officials at Harrisburg after the tice of the Peace John H. Basehore The importance of general clean- appearance in November court.

munity and on every property was stressed by Doctor Mountain who found that Vanderwall had died in pointed out that the housefly has the Warner hospital August 18 of the Purple Barbara sold 55 bonds during the last letter, telling of the Purple Barbara sold 55 bonds during the last drive to raise her rank in the women's corps to that of captain—

CRASH pointed out that the housefly has the Warner hospital August 18 of been proved to be a carrier of polio. injuries he received the preceding The possibility of using firemen afternoon when the tractor and each day divebomb, strafe enemy rage. Soon they got close enough installations and very seldom does for the whistling and bursting to be installations and very seldom does for the whistling and bursting to be health restrictions in communities Lincoln highway east of Gettysburg where there are not sufficient regu- near his home were struck by Grady's truck.

to be effective, the group agreed. Could not have been avoided if Mr. man home is six miles west of here they were taken after and to \$2 a dozen. The callas were the group agreed. sides except a hole a foot and a "When Jerry has anything that Bad sanitary conditions in any Bruce N. Wolff, Warner hospital England in February and to France Baker. surgeon: Miss Pauline Smith, who early this month,

home (Harrisonburg, Va.)." The hospital.

Ford in Hospital

jump off before the crash, the offi- the prisoner and the handwriting cer reported. Ford was not at the was recognized by the sister here. the following women for selling 20 Mrs. Smith, all of Gettysburg.

"There was another battery of With Our Conquered?" at a con- service. Pvt. Charles W. Jacobs was assisted the coroner at the inquest. Mumper, Mahlon P. Hartzell, Sr., lighter guns that brought our hearts ference to be held at Menallen home recently on a 48-hour pass Richard A. Brown, Esq., was present Harry Bumbaugh, Curvin Krout, Members of the jury were: Frank McIlhenny.

ty "over the top." finance group in the county, pre- high school. sided, awards of service ribbons

cial honors were announced. Mrs. Helen U. Loewen, associate state chairman for the central district of the War Finance Commit-

tee, spoke. First In State

"Adams county was the first in the district to report success from its women, and it was the spirit of the small town which enabled to two Adams county homes Tuesday the women to do such a grand job. morning notifying members of the She remarked that she was proud families that two countians were that the central district of the state "seriously wounded" in action in had been named the Gettysburg district because of the battle fought

Mrs. Katherine A. Pfaltzgraff, of Benson Gilbert, 27 York street, and McSherrystown, was awarded a prize from Mrs. Loewen, of a \$25 Gettysburg R. 1, and Pfc. Calvin E. war bond for selling 221 bonds dur-Heintzelman, 26, son of Mr. and ing the drive. Mrs. Murray B. Mrs. E. A. Heintzelman, Gettysburg Frazee, Jr., Gettysburg, was second with 139 bonds sold and Miss Jean

Mrs. Frank Kramer, Gettysburg, Gilbert, a radio operator with ar- Morgenthau, Jr., secretary of the

5 Honored Here

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Heart medal which he told his par- Frazee, Jr., Mrs. Paul Thomas, Mrs. mittee, also spoke to the group. ents he is sending home. His J. C. Donley, Miss Mary Stock, Mrs. wound was slight and did not im- A. Harrison Barr, Mrs. Earl Dear- meeting were H. E. Brown, Fairfield bage, 5c per pound. mediately cause him to leave the dorff, Mrs. G. R. Schultz and Mrs. R. D.: Roscoe Worley, Hanover R. Celery plants sold for 1c each

incident. He served in the in- least 150 hours of service, were pre- Edgar Leer, York Springs R. D.; 5c and 10c and Bartlett and Seckel Heintzelman was inducted Feb- five years old, the youngest war A. B. C. Williams, York Springs R. a quart, the Bartletts selling also at where he posted \$2,000 bail for his ruary 7, 1941, among the first 50 bond worker in the county, and D., and John C. Bream, Gettysburg \$1.75 a half-bushel. countians to be drafted. He went who Mrs. Loewen said she believed R. D. overseas in May of this year. His was the "youngest in the state." He is a graduate of the Fairfield the rank which was then held by

field-Orrtanna road before induc- star were: Mrs. Joseph E. Smith, Mrs. Violet Hill, Miss Anna He has a brother, Sgt. Charles A. McSherry, Mrs. Bessie Smith, Mrs. conditions of three victims of an snapdragons, asters, gladioli, zin-Heintzelman, 22, who was in Eng- Enola Evans, Mrs. Thelma Yingling, auto crash last Thursday night, a nias and baby calla lilies. The

Other Awards

Pfaltzgraff, McSherrystown, and both legs, skull injury and shock. Miss Anna C. Weaver, Littlestown. so no loose dirt would fall on our we take turns watching. Our fight- year-olds at the college, effective vented him from passing the trac- overseas, either in France or Italy. Theresa S. Snyder, Littlestown; and overseas, either in France or Italy.

The following women received Gettysburg and resided here until bars: Mrs. Alma Fritz, McSherrys- are pending the outcome of his in- Colonel Hall's group received fur-We drove nails in the amo boxes we speak, line up and go in. They bring a more serious situation here. quoted Grady as saying after the to hold our equipment and ran a strafe going down and soon we see No action was taken Sunday night accident that he had no brakes on wife were classmates at Gettysburg Klunk and Miss Florence Nicholdrop light from the battery of the the bomb leave the plane and the on the question of school opening the trailer and poor brakes on the high school graduating in 1934. He son, of McSherrystown; Miss Ethel wrecker inside and at night, we just plane is climbing straight up be- but Doctor Crist indicated if new truck was un- attended Gettysburg college for one Altland, East Berlin; Mrs. W. A. Veteran Buried In pull the canvas over the door and fore the sound of the explosion cases develop he will urge postpone- safe," Sheads quoted the trucker as year. Mrs. Gilbert now is a trained Raffensperger, Arendtsville; Mrs. saying, "but I decided to try to get nurse on the staff of the Warner Clair Grimm and Mrs. Esther Stubbs, Biglerville; Mrs. Evelyn B. Spangler, Mrs. Vivian D. Snyder, Miss Leona Writes His Sister Sanders, Mrs. Mary S. Rider, Mrs. Krugetta Potler, Littlestown, and From Japanese Camp Mrs. Margaret Kepner, of Fairfield.

Service Bars Each of the chairmen of the 12

Mrs. Guile Lefever, of Gettysburg;

inquest but remains a patient at the He is a prisoner at the Philippine or more bonds: Mrs. Raffensperger. Anna M. Brown, Miss Mary Weav-Pyts. William P. Jacobs and Warner hopital recovering from Military Prison Camp No. 4. The Mrs. Rexroth, Arendtsville; Mrs. M. er, Miss Evelyn Altoff, Miss Weaver, thorities, were sent out for hospital

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concerned the reports of Miss Mildred Adams, home economics extension representative, on the 4-H club activities, and County Agent M. T.

Hartman also introduced Archie

Chinese Speaks

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The verdict concluded: "We can land when he was heard from last Mrs. Ada Smith, Mrs. Madge Myers, mile south of Emmitsburg, who re-snaydragons and zinnias ran from if the precautionary measures are see no reason why the accident several weeks ago. The Heintzel-

> room and called Samuel Gillespie cleaning and pressing establishment and his son, Richard, of York; Dr. on Chambersburg street, went to Delton. fractured skull, concussion, cuts Women receiving bars with two and severe shock, and Mrs. Betty stars were: Mrs. Katherine A. Ginrich, Washington, fractures of

> > Bars with one star went to Miss Dr. W. R. Cadle, Emmitsburg, and Mary Jo Adams, Miss Charlotte B. were brought here in the Adams won the Air Medal with nine bronze Hagerman, and Miss Kathleen county ambulance and the ambul- clusters, he informed his mother Klunk, all of McSherrystown; Miss ance of the Maryland state police. Jean Fohl, Biglerville; and Miss Trooper Bruce A. Bruchey of the

Charges against Walker, he said nent. juries as well as those of the other ther distinction for its record of victims.

Arlington Cemetery

Stoneback, of Fairfield.

He never fired a shot during the thing went on and again no sooner Mrs. Eva Rexroth, Arendstville; Mrs. A typewritten message on the card Mrs. Eva Rexroth, Arendstville; Mrs. dis, Sterling and Willis Musselman, members of the crew.

Charles W. Jacobs, East Broadway, injuries he suffered in the crash. message was limited to 50 words J. Walter, Miss Fohl, Mrs. Mae Mrs. Dehoff, Miss Evelyn B. Spang- use overseas. They were made by

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There were many summer rambo apples selling generally at \$2 a bushel, and the first smokehouse apples of the year also at \$2. Peaches were in good quantity and sold generally at 15c and 20c a box and at the bushel ranged from \$2 to \$3.

Green Beans Scarce

Hulled lima beans sold at 25c a pint and 50c a quart with one or two at 30c and 55c respectively. Green beans were scarce and went The executive committee of the for 15c a quart box. Also for one

Other business at the meeting box. There were some new potatoes They sold from 10c to 15c a quart at 25c and 50c a basket.

Chickens remained at 60c a pound dressed, the ceiling price. Eggs were plentiful and sold from 20c a dozen for pullets to 46c a dozen for large size. Some pullets were selling as high as 31c a dozen.

The tomatoes were of good quality and good size and sold for 15c to available at 50c a half-bushel, Green

Other Vegetables Other vegetables at the morning

5c a bunch; cauliflower, 5c a head Members of the committee at the egg plant, 8c and 10c each; cab-

Onions went at 15c a quart box and there were some crab apples at 20c and 35c a quarter or halfpeck respectively.

Home-made cup cheese was selling for 15c a cup and cottage cheese was 20c a pint. Potato salad also was 20c a pint. Mint was 10c : bunch

The chief flower offerings were

Sgt. Orlo J. Plank, 21, son of Mrs The injured were treated first by John Settle, Seven Stars, has completed at least 50 missions and has by letter this week.

A dispatch from the Ninth Air Ruth Jacobs, Mrs. Helen M. De- Maryland police, who investigated Force, with which his group is stahoff, Miss Maloa Duttera, Miss said Edwards was driving north on tioned under a command of Col. Mary P. Weaver, Mrs. Ruth W. Route 15 with Mrs. Ginrich when Thomas B. Hill, discloses it has the south-bound car driven by been commended for skillful bomb-Mrs. Jean Biggs, Mrs. Josephine Mc- and crashed into the Edwards car France, Belgium and Holland which T-5 James Gilbert was married Cleaf, Miss Gladys Walter and Miss on the left side of the highway. aided materially in paving the way for the Allied invasion of the conti-

50 missions in 66 days of combat operations.

Sergeant Plank, who attended Gettysburg high school, entered the army at New Cumberland in December, 1942. He trained in Florida, Colorado and Michigan and went overseas in March of this year.

During the early part of 1944 his bomber group was training at Kellog Field, Battle Creek, Michigan, and left from there for its English base. The group has maintained one of the best safety records ever set by a medium bomber group in with the crash of a plane at Battle Pallbearers included James Lan- Creek January 8, which killed five

Kits, Dressings

Mrs. Effa Chapman, acting executive secretary, announced Tuesday.

The kit bags, which were unfilled

Oxford; Miss Marian Biggs, Orrtan- group, also announced that 63,000 na; and Mrs. Pfaltzgraff, Miss Ad- surgical dressings had been shipped Mrs. Frazee, Miss Stock, Mrs. Oyl- ams, Miss Hagerman, Miss Kathleen within the past week from the local er, Miss Barbara Pegg, Mrs. Pitzer, Klunk, Mrs. Alma Fritz, Miss Rita office. Forty-five thousand of the Mrs. Walfe, Mrs. Donley, Mrs. Le- Kefeer, Miss Nancy Klunk, Miss dressings were four by four inches in our mouth. Jerry would open Friends' Meeting House, Flora Dale, when his son was born at the War- to represent the Vanderwall family. Frank Dougherty and Hugh C. fever, Mrs. Lauver, Mr two inches.

the subject "What Shall We Do their first furlough since entering District Attorney J. Prancis Yake

Private Eugene E. Clapper WOMEN RECEIVE Wounded Veteran Returns To Di

Pfc. Eugene Elwood Clapper, 20,1 to entering service in the armed only son of Toney A. Clapper, Bigler- forces on January 8, 1943, he was

Litutenant Null, accompanied by Cross announced that whole blood a telegram from the War Depart-His last letter from France was ment stating that his son had been eral days before the date on which missing in action since July 11. he was placed on the list of "miss-

date told of the progress of the

Pfc. Clapper graduated from the

Edgar F. Grady, Harrisonburg,

Grady was taken into custody in

days and decided to make it as "It is wonderful to see. The ma- that Col. Frank Sharpless, Army pass the tractor and wagon, he were and hoped to meet them soon. comfortable as possible so we hung chine gunner on my truck is issued commandant at Gettysburg college, testified. At the time of the crash An uncle of the three brothers, shelter halves all around the sides field glasses for spotting planes and has cancelled all leaves for the 17- Grady said approaching cars pre- Major Levi Gilbert, also is serving

"Truck Was Unsafe"

since D-Day.

The casualties are T-5 James W. here Gilbert, 28, husband of Mrs. Helen son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gilbert.

France early this month.

R. 2. Pic. Heintzelman, who was one Fohl, Biglerville, was third with 130. of the first men to be drafted into the armed forces from Adams coun- was awarded a special citation from ty, was wounded August 5, the mes- the United States Treasury Departsage stated. The Gilbert telegram ment for her work during the drive. Hub, assistant county agent, who redisted August 8 as the date on which The citation is signed by Henry cently assumed his duties here.

mored infantry, was wounded. Judging from the time both young Second Wounding

combat zone. The message Tuesdoy Anna Goodermuth. morning apparently refers to a later A bar and one star, showing at 3; Dale Knouse, Biglerville R. D.: 20c a bunch. Acorn squash was

fantry high school and was employed on her father. He is now a major.

3 Brothers Abroad board and lay across them and just cited were rare. He doesn't Elgin, East Berlin, epidemiologist in Gillespie who was following ing in northern France. All went He is one of three brothers fighttthrew more than a foot of dirt on last very long if he does it in the the state health department and Grady's truck west when the acci- into action at about the same time them. We piled dirt thickly all daytime. If he does it at night president of the East Berlin board dent occurred, said Grady was not and Sgt. John Gilbert, serving with around the sides and covered the and a barrage from our guns doesn't of health, said. He praised Mr. driving over 30 miles an hour. He the engineers, and T-5 Charles Gilwhole thing with a truck canvas and quit him the planes with our guns Shields as "one of the best health did not remember seeing any cars bert, who is with a maintenance approaching that would have pre- unit, had met in France. James had Doctor Crist reported Monday vented Grady from swinging out to written he knew where his brothers

tysburg on Christmas Day, 1941, in

Mrs. Norma S. Adams, Gettysburg, Friday received a Japanese county districts received service bars protection this hole offers we didn't and were no sooner finished than secretary; Father Stock; Sydney J. to indicate Grady had been drinksleep too well. There is a cross- the gun started popping them in Poppay, manager of the Warner ing. There were no truck marks on Sgt. Ernest A. Stotler, a prisoner of work. They were Mrs. Frank Kramroad a piece from here and Jerry again. Twelve planes came over Brothers theaters, G'burg; Melvin I. the highway, he said, and added war of the Japs, stating that he is er, Mrs. Ralph D. Wickerham and

dred right back. That gun only last- Bliss Forbush, headmaster of Bal- their families here. The two broth- fractured skull caused Vanderwall's first official word she has had since Helen McCleaf, Fairfield.

Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Barr, olson, McSherrystown.

May 29 in action. One hundred and twenty-eight The parents were informed by a Fruit and vegetables

awards were made Friday evening War Department telegram that the abundance at the Farmers' Market to Adams county women for the 20-year-old soldier had recovered on Saturday although the hucksters part they played in putting the from the back and chest wounds in declared that the dry weather is Fifth War Loan drive in the coun- which he had four pieces of shrap- seriously injuring future yields. In ceremonies at the Gettysburg ducted into the Army October 4, mato crop was practically over, YWCA, at which Mrs. Henry T. 1943, and went overseas in March others that the crops had been se-

Adams County Agricultural Exten- of the "firsts" of the year, pumpkins sion association went on record at appeared on at least one stall and its bi-monthly meeting last Thurs- sold from 10c to 25c each depending day at the court house as being on size. in favor of acting as an advisory Many of the stands had plums and group to assist returning soldiers in at least five varieties were available. the selection of farms.

Hartman's agricultural report.

Paul Edinger, assistant director of

Prof. J. Floyd Slaybaugh, county market, most of which went quickly, was slightly wounded last month stars, representing at least 250 hours superintendent of schools and an were: Kohlrabi at 10c a bunch; and had been awarded the Purple of service, were: Mrs. Murray B. an ex-officio member of the com- Swiss chard, 10c a bunch; parsley,

> D.; Glenn Slaybaugh. Gettysburg R. While home-grown celery went at sented to Miss Barbara Ellen Pegg, Quentin Rebert, Littlestown R. D.; pears were offered at 10c and 15c

Improvement is reported in the

The victims included John H. conducted the inquest in the court with his father at the Gilbert dry Marian Cluck, Mrs. Mary Miller, Edwards, Gloucester, North Caro-

Both cars were wrecked.

Elmer Green Conner, Fairfield R. 1, a veteran of World War 1 who died last Thursday at the Warner hospital, was interred with military rites in Arlington National cemetery, Virginia, Monday morning at 11 o'clock after brief services at the home at 6 o'clock that morning. The officiating ministers were the Rev. A. W. Geigley and the Rev. George training, the only blemish coming

Dewey McCauslin, Bendersville; Mrs. Robert Fleming, George Kint and "I am well and in good health. Blaine Walter, Biglerville; Mrs. Glenn Dolley. Honorary pallbearwas so far away we couldn't hear planes came the next trip and they and Richard A. Brown, Esq., of the photographer a few hours after the Give my regards to Helen and Marers, including the guard of honor Red Cross Ships garet. Hope to be home soon." The zel Hoffman, East Berlin; Miss were these members of Kenna-Nain we-e-e and it would increase in and finally Jerry sent a few more and Hoke Slaybaugh, Biglerville; Sheads quoted George Ford, 71, two girls mentioned in the message Helen McCleaf, Fairfield; Mrs. Eve- Post No. 37 of the American Legion volume and when it went past here in. That was quite fatal because Dr. T. C. Miller and Earl Alwine, who was riding on the wagon Vanof Washington, D. C.: E. A. Eslir, Two hundred kit bags for soldiers it was really making time and whis- the planes took off in one-two-three Abbottstown; Doctor Elgin; Burgess derwall was pulling, as saying that Stotler was captured when Cor- Miller, McSherrystown; Mrs. Geor- F. McGrath, G. M. Merriam, Lt. G. were shipped by the local chapter giana Fink, New Oxford; Miss M. Landis, Alfred May, J. S. Hal- of the American Red Cross Monday, Friday's message was typed on a Marion Biggs, Orrtanna, and Mrs. bensten and Sgt. S. Baumgarten.

Special citations were awarded to Miss Helen Keith, Miss McSherry,

Grimm, Mrs. Esther Stubbs, Bigler- ler, Mrs. Theresa F. Snyder, Mrs. production workers of the local grocery store, center square, have was in a dying condition when he Mrs. Adams was notified on Janu- ville; Mrs. Fellman, Cashtown; Mrs. Vivian D. Snyder, Miss Malva Dutt- chapter. would send one in, then our guns At Menallen Meeting returned to Camp Grant after reached the hospital. Ford prob- ary 17, 1943, that her brother was Ethel Altland, Mrs. Ruth Elder, Littles- Mrs. LeRoy H. Winebrenner, spending a 7-day furlough with ably will recover fully, he said. A a prisoner of the Japs. This is the Berlin; Mrs. Luther Kepner, Miss town; Mrs. Georgianna Fink, New chairman of the surgical dressing

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October, 1941, and has been overing to England where he trained a fox hole. life in a foxhole follows:

shot down till the flak started whis- that Jap stronghold. distance when a million guns open Sodality of the Blessed Virgin.

Watch Bombing Raids

"We stand under our nets and

We knew we would be here several of him.

Harassed at Night had a heavy gun zero'ed in on it. fifteen minutes later and the same Rice, Bendersville; Melvin Noel, Grady told him he knew he could well and in good health. He never fired a shot during the thing went on and again no sooner McSherrystown; H. L. Harbaugh, not slide the truck wheels. The A typewritten message on the card Mrs. Eva Rexroth, Arendssville; Mrs. dis. Sterling and Willis Musselman, members of the crew. day but right after dark he would were the planes finished than the Fairfield; George T. Raffensperger, policeman showed the jury photos said: start popping them over. The gun shelling continued. Thirty - six Health Officer Erle R. Deardorff made at the scene by a police "I am well and in good health. Blaine Walter, Biglerville; Mrs. Glenn Dolley. Honorary pallbearwas so far away we couldn't hear planes came the next trip and they and Richard A. Brown, Esq., of the photographer a few hours after the Give my regards to Helen and Mar-ers, including the guard of honor Red Cross Ships it go off but we would hear a tiny flew around for a while pretty high local board of health; John Fidler crash. we-e-e and it would increase in and finally Jerry sent a few more and Hoke Slaybaugh. Biglerville; Sheads quoted George Ford, 71, two girls mentioned in the message Helen McCleaf, Fairfield; Mrs. Eve- Post No. 37 of the American Legion tling. Several seconds later it would fashion and when they finished Pred G. Pfeffer; Burgess Evan Ap- the wagon and tractor were moving regidor fell. something flerce. In the daytime shell fire and our equipment went and W. A. Raffensperger, both of were struck. Ford said he tried to yellow post card. It was signed by Steele Stuchell, York Springs. bad as those things are they are to the front happy and free ever Arendtsville. Only New Oxford bearable, but at night the imagina- after. Just like a bedtime story its tion plays havor with one. We knew worked unless you are sweating out what he was shelling but lay there the ones coming in." sweating-hoping the shell would not fall short or hit in a tree over- Will Speak Sunday would open up and send a huned two nights, our dive bombers timore Friends School, will talk on ers entered service April 4. It is death. took care of it the next day.

up and we would hear them in the Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES FORMER PASTOR'S BLOOD SON GETS DEC Lt. (j.g.) Cleveland L. Null, U. S.

Navy Air Corps, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Thurlow W. Null, Taneytown, Md., has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Gold Star in place of a second DFC, it

Carl A. Baum The Rev. Mr. Null was formerly ice in Adams county issued an ap- morning in a War Department tele- was sent overseas in June of last awards were made Friday evening War Department tele- was sent overseas in June of lastPaul L. Roy pastor of the Episcopal church in peal for new donors today as Wash- gram.

past 14 months he has been on ac- plement with a consequent upswing News reports from France on that ing." tive duty with the Pacific Fleet as in the demand for blood donations. date told of the progress of the One Week (By Carrier) 12 cents a carrier-based fighter pilot, during The Washington announcement Yankee drive on St. Lo. One Month (By Carrier) 50 cents which time he took part in five ma- said that the transportation of ..\$6.00 jor battles and a number of smaller whole blood to combat areas may Three cents engagements as scout and spotter be extended to other theaters as for the ships.

> Saipan, Lieutenant Null's plane was er journey are perfected. shot down and he was picked up The new transportation facilities from the water by a submarine and have increased the need for blood was aboard the sub for 35 days while donations throughout the nation by it carried out a dangerous mission 1,000 pints a day, it was announced. which is still a military secret.

participated were those of Tarawa, donors for the next visit of the mo-Wake Island Kwajalein, Palau and bile unit from Harrisburg here on

Edge Grove Man

and Mrs. Joseph J. Livelsberger, pects to mail 270 appointment cards Edge Grove, by telegram this morn- next Monday morning to new don-Sergeant Merville E. Zinn, son of ing, that their son, Pfc. Cyril L. ors and "repeaters" who have of-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Zinn, Hanover Livelsberger, 30-year-old infantry- fered to return to make additional street, in a recent letter to his par- man, was killed in action on Saipan donations. This will be the eighth ents tells of life in a foxhole in on July 24. Pfc. Livelsberger had visit the mobile unit from Harrisbefore his death telling them that the 19th since the Donor Service he was on the South-Central Pacific was established here. seas 19 months. He served in the served in t North African campaign before go- spite the fact that he was living in cel their appointments." Mr. Lippy

for the invasion of France. He en- Pfc. Livelsberger entered the Army ance for absentees and a few retered France with a Field Artillery on January 9, 1943. He trained at jections." unit several days after the first Fort McClellan, Ala., and went from A number of names have had to invasion force. His description of there to Golden Gate, Calif., and be removed from the list of blood "I started by just digging a hole the invasion of Makin in November, ed out, and the only way donations but Jerry started getting free with last year, and then returned to here can be kept up to the quota is Edgar F. Grady, Harrisonburg, his planes in the daytime and it want to Sainan for the invasion of give their blood to help save Venter in the large of it was disclosed that Pfc. Heintzel- Oyler, was great sport watching them get went to Saipan for the invasion of give their blood to help save Yankee involuntary manslaughter in the

tling down and a dud from a 90 Pfc. Livelsberger was never home mm. came whizzing past and ex- in uniform. Before going into the ploded in the next field. Then when service he was employed by the it began happening regularly I Jackson Shoe company. He was a started covering my hole. We are member of Sacred Heart church, in no danger from planes because Conewago, and was affiliated with age limit on the group affected by cised proper care." they don't even get within hearing the Holy Name Society and the restrictions but a later vote Grady was taken into custody in

enough to come down seldom gets J. and Corrine (Lawrence) Livels- 16-year-limit was fixed after con- coroner's verdict was read. He was back up and if he is lucky to get berger, and the following brothers sultation with state Health depart- arraigned immediately before Jusback up the percentage that get to and sisters, Paul J. Livelsberger, ment officials at Harrisburg after the tice of the Peace John H. Basehore their airdrome is small because McSherrystown; Mrs. Herbert P. general meeting. they are like sieves from the light- Hemler, Edge Grove, and Mrs. Allen The importance of general clean- appearance in November court. er fire. The law of average is G. Weaver, Earl Livelsberger and up and sanitation in every com-Sherrystown

watch our planes by the hundreds distance and he would start a barof their planes come over here and till they landed a couple hedge rows the sky turns to steel. I just can't away then he would go back and see how they keep putting up with start all over again. That's what I throughout the county will be needed

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the subject "What Shall We Do their first furlough since entering District Attorney J Francis Yake -"There was another battery of With Our Conquered?" at a con-service. Pvt. Charles W. Jacobs was assisted the coroner at the inquest. Mumper, Mahlon P. Hartzell, Sr., er. Miss Barbara Pegg, Mrs. Pitzer, Klunk, Mrs. Alma Fritz, Miss Rita office. Forty-five thousand of the inquest. Mumper, Mahlon P. Hartzell, Sr., er. Miss Barbara Pegg, Mrs. Pitzer, Klunk, Mrs. Alma Fritz, Miss Rita office. Forty-five thousand of the

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The county Blood Donor Service The major battles in which he committee is asking for 35 new September 1.

That number is needed to supply enough donors to fill the 160-pint quota asked of this county on that Killed On Saipan day by the Harrisburg center.

Radford Lippy, Donor Service The War department notified Mr. chairman here, said today he ex-

said, "and we have to make allow-

then to Hawaii. He participated in donors in this county, it was pointlives on the battlefronts.

(Continued from Page 1)

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RETURN TO CAMP

brother-owners of Jacobs brothers Doctor Wolff testified Vanderwall but Stotler only used 19 words.

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PEC CLAPPER

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Smith, Mrs. Violet Hill, Miss Anna where there are not sufficient regulations.

He has a brother, Sgt. Charles A. McSherry, Mrs. Bessie Smith, Mrs. Grady's truck.

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"Truck Was Unsafe"

Ford in Hospital

Members of the jury were: Prank McIlhenny.

Is Prisoner Of Hitlerites 128 AWARDS FOR

finance group in the county, pre- high school.

state chairman for the central district of the War Finance Commit-

First In State

WAR the district to report success from War department telegrams came to two Adams county homes Tuesday the women to do such a grand job." morning notifying members of the families that two countians were that the central district of the state 'seriously wounded" in action in had been named the Gettysburg

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The possibility of using firemen afternoon when the tractor and the Tra each day divebomb, strafe enemy rage. Soon they got close enough installations and very seldom does for the whistling and bursting to be or air raid wardens to enforce the wagon he was driving along the field Orstanna road before induc-star were: Mrs. Joseph E.

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covered the floor with heavy thick- They fly over and our guns open up Doctor Crist for the purpose of E. V. Bulleit, Esq., did not testify. Sara Miller, of Ortanna.

Charges against Walker, he said nent.

The following women received the following women received the following the overland the content of the purpose of the purpose of the content of the purpose of the content of the purpose of the content of the purpose of Gettysburg and resided here until bars: Mrs. Alma Fritz, McSherrys- are pending the outcome of his in- Colonel Hall's group received fur-We drove nails in the amo boxes we speak, line up and go in. They bring a more serious situation here, quoted Grady as saying after the town, Miss Rita Keefer, Miss Nancy juries as well as those of the other town, Miss Rita Keefer, Miss Nancy juries as well as those of the other town, Miss Rita Keefer, Miss Nancy juries as well as those of the other town, Miss Rita Keefer, Miss Nancy juries as well as those of the other town, Miss Rita Keefer, Miss Nancy juries as well as those of the other town, Miss Rita Keefer, Miss Nancy juries as well as those of the other town, Miss Rita Keefer, Miss Nancy juries as well as those of the other town, Miss Rita Keefer, Miss Nancy juries as well as those of the other town, Miss Rita Keefer, Miss Nancy juries as well as those of the other town, Miss Rita Keefer, Miss Nancy juries as well as those of the other town, Miss Rita Keefer, Miss Nancy juries as well as those of the other town, Miss Rita Keefer, Miss Nancy juries as well as those of the other town, Miss Rita Keefer, Miss Nancy juries as well as those of the other town, Miss Rita Keefer, Miss Nancy juries as well as those of the other town, Miss Rita Keefer, Miss Nancy juries as well as those of the other town, Miss Rita Keefer, Miss Nancy juries as well as those of the other town, Miss Rita Keefer, Miss Nancy juries as well as those of the other town, Miss Rita Keefer, Miss Nancy juries as well as those of the other town, Miss Rita Keefer, Miss Nancy juries as well as those of the other town, Miss Rita Keefer, Miss Nancy juries as well as those of the other town, Miss Rita Keefer, Miss Nancy juries as well as those of the other town, Miss Rita Keefer, Miss Nancy juries as well as those of the other town, Miss Rita Keefer, Miss Nancy juries as well as those of the other town, Miss Rita Keefer, Miss Nancy juries as well as those of the other town, Miss Rita Keefer, Miss Nancy juries as well as the other town, Miss Rita Keefer, Miss Nancy juries as well as the other town, Miss Rita Keefer, Miss Nancy juries as well as the to hold our equipment and ran a strafe going down and soon we see on the drop light from the battery of the bomb leave the plane and the on the question of school opening the trailer and poor brakes on the wife were classmates at Gettysburg Klunk and Miss Florence Nichol- wife were classmates at Gettysburg of the bomb leave the plane and the on the question of school opening the trailer and poor brakes on the wife were classmates at Gettysburg school graduating in 1934. He on the question of school opening the trailer and poor brakes on the wife were classmates at Gettysburg with the bomb leave the plane and the on the question of school opening the trailer and poor brakes on the wife were classmates at Gettysburg with the bomb leave the plane and the on the question of school opening the trailer and poor brakes on the plane and the on the question of school opening the trailer and poor brakes on the plane and th wrecker inside and at night, we just plane is climbing straight up be- but Doctor Crist indicated if new truck was un- attended Gettysburg college for one Altland, East Berlin; Mrs. W. A. Veteran Buried In pull the canvas over the door and fore the sound of the explosion cases develop he will urge postpone- safe," Sheads quoted the trucker as year. Mrs. Gilbert now is a trained Raffensperger, Arendtsville; Mrs. saying, "but I decided to try to get nurse on the staff of the Warner Clair Grimm and Mrs. Esther Stubbs,

with all the miserable weather we ing equipment through. They call- Donald Coover and Dr. Karl Rich- night but denied he was sleeping From Japanese Camp Mrs. Margaret Kepner, of Fairfield.

road a piece from here and Jerry again. Twelve planes came over Brothers theaters, G'burg; Melvin I the highway, he said, and added war of the Japs, stating that he is er, Mrs. Ralph D. Wickerham and Stoneback, of Fairfield.

jump off before the crash, the offi- the prisoner and the handwriting Special citations were awarded to Miss Helen Keith, Miss McSherry,

would send one in, then our guns At Menallen Meeting returned to Camp Grant after reached the hospital. Ford prob- ary 17, 1943, that her brother was Ethel Altland, Mrs. Ruth Elder, Littles- Mrs. LeRoy H. Winebrenner, Cashtown, Mrs. LeRoy H. Winebrenner, Mrs. LeRoy H. Winebrenner, Cashtown, Mrs. LeRoy H. W spending a 7-day furlough with ably will recover fully, he said. A a prisoner of the Japs. This is the Berlin; Mrs. Luther Kepner, Miss town; Mrs. Georgianna Fink, New chairman of the surgical dressing dred right back. That gun only last- Bliss Porbush, headmaster of Bal- their families here. The two broth- fractured skull caused Vanderwall's first official word she has had since Helen McCleaf, Fairfield.

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ty "over the top."

cial honors were announced.

Mrs. Helen U. Loewen, associate tee, spoke.

"Adams county was the first in its women, and it was the spirit of the small town which enabled She remarked that she was proud

district because of the battle fought

war bond for selling 221 bonds dur- the selection of farms.

5 Honored Here

year-old school teacher, after a and had been awarded the Purple of service, were: Mrs. Murray B. an ex-officio member of the comnoon that Grady could have avoid- Heart medal which he told his par- Frazee, Jr., Mrs. Paul Thomas, Mrs. mittee, also spoke to the group. 5c a bunch; cauliflower, 5c a head; ed the accident "if he had exer- ents he is sending home. His J. C. Donley, Miss Mary Stock. Mrs. Members of the committee at the egg plant, &c and 10c each; cabwound was slight and did not im- A. Harrison Barr, Mrs. Earl Dear- meeting were H. E. Brown, Fairfield bage, 5c per pound. mediately cause him to leave the dorff, Mrs. G. R. Schultz and Mrs. R. D.; Roscoe Worley, Hanover R. Celery plants sold for 1c each

incident. He served in the in- least 150 hours of service, were pre- Edgar Leer, York Springs R. D.; 5c and 10c and Bartlett and Seckel sented to Miss Barbara Ellen Pegg. Quentin Rebert, Littlestown R. D.; pears were offered at 10c and 15c

Klunk, all of McSherrystown; Miss ance of the Maryland state police.

Jean Fohl, Biglerville; and Miss Trooper Bruce A. Bruchey of the A dispatch from the Ninth Air Mrs. Jean Biggs, Mrs. Josephine Mc- and crashed into the Edwards car France, Belgium and Holland which T-5 James Gilbert was married Cleaf, Miss Gladys Walter and Miss on the left side of the highway. aided materially in paving the way

are ready for bed then turn the light out and open the door. It is online we can't use covers and so nice we can't use covers

Service Bars

garet. Hope to be home soon." The zel Hoffman, East Berlin; Miss were these members of Kenna-Nain

cer reported. Ford was not at the was recognized by the sister here. the following women for selling 20 Mrs. Smith, all of Gettysburg. inquest but remains a patient at the He is a prisoner at the Philippine or more bonds: Mrs. Raffensperger. Anna M. Brown, Miss Mary Weav-Pyts. William P. Jacobs and Warner hopital recovering from Military Prison Camp No. 4. The Mrs. Rexroth, Arendtsville; Mrs. M. er, Miss Evelyn Altoff, Miss Weaver, Use overseas. They were made by Charles W. Jacobs, East Broadway, injuries he suffered in the crash, message was limited to 50 words J. Walter, Miss Fohl, Mrs. Mae Mrs. Dehoff, Miss Evelyn B. Spang- use overseas. They were made by Grimm, Mrs. Esther Stubbs, Bigler- ler, Mrs. Theresa F. Snyder, Mrs. production workers of the local grocery store, center square, have was in a dying condition when he was notified on Janu- ville; Mrs. Fellman, Cashtown; Mrs. Vivian D. Snyder, Miss Malva Dutt-

Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Barr, olson, McSherrystown.

Others Cited

Private Eugene E. Clapper WOMEN RECEIVE Wounded Veteran Returns To Du

Pvt. Walter E. Toddes, Jr., son of FUTURE Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Toddes, FUTURE Gettysburg R. 3, has returned to duty in Italy following his hospitilization for a wound received May 29 in action.

nel. Young Toddes, who was in- One farmer reported that his to-

and stars for hours worked, citations for bonds sold and other spe- that "everything is going fine," and 40c a dozen. "I will be going back to my unit

The executive committee of the for 15c a quart box. Also for one Adams County Agricultural Exten- of the "firsts" of the year, pumpkins sion association went on record at appeared on at least one stall and its bi-monthly meeting last Thurs- sold from 10c to 25c each depending

with 139 bonds sold and Miss Jean dred Adams, home economics exten-Pfc. Heintzelman, who was one Fohl, Biglerville, was third with 130. sion representative, on the 4-H club dressed, the ceiling price. Eggs were

Chinese Speaks

Paul Edinger, assistant director of the Pennsylvania State college ex- 20c a quart box. Small ones were men entered combat action in Gettysburg women awarded a tension service, was a guest at the available at 50c a half-bushel. Green France, they are believed to have service bar with three stars, repre-meeting and spoke. Another guest bell peppers were going at two for been fighting in the campaign in senting 350 hours of service, includ- was a Dr. Yang, of China, who is in 5c, red bell peppers at 5c or three northern France, their parents said.

ed: Miss Louise Ramer, Mrs. S. A.

Harrisophure

Messner, Mrs. Charles Pitzer, Mrs.

was a Dr. Yang, of China, who is in
this country studying agricultural
methods which he plans to introat two for 5c. At the Heintzelman home today Charles Lauver and Mrs. Carl E. duce into his native land upon his return home.

D.; Glenn Slaybaugh, Gettysburg R. while home-grown celery went at

Smith, Mrs. Violet Hill, Miss Anna | Improvement is reported in the | The chief flower offerings were He has a brother, Sgt. Charles A. McSherry, Mrs. Bessie Smith, Mrs. conditions of three victims of an snapdragons, asters, gladioli, zin-Heintzelman, 22, who was in Eng- Enola Evans, Mrs. Thelma Yingling. auto crash last Thursday night, a nias and baby calla lilies. The The verdict concluded: "We can land when he was heard from last Mrs. Ada Smith, Mrs. Madge Myers. mile south of Emmitsburg, who re-snaydragons and zinnias ran from

Both cars were wrecked.

rites in Arlington National ceme-tery, Virginia, Monday morning at Mrs. Norma S. Adams, Gettys- Each of the chairmen of the 12 11 o'clock after brief services at the base. The group has maintained "One or two nights even with the planes went in, dropped their load, protection this hole offers we didn't and were no sooner finished than protection the boundary of the best safety records ever as well as a special citation for their secretary; Father Stock; Sydney J.

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The of sleep too well. There is a cross- the gun started popping them in Poppay, manager of the Warner ing. There were no truck marks on Sgt. Ernest A. Stotler, a prisoner of the Warner ing. There were no truck marks on the stotler, a prisoner of the Warner ing. There were no truck marks on the stotler, a prisoner of the Warner ing. There were no truck marks on the stotler, a prisoner of the Warner ing. There were no truck marks on the stotler, a prisoner of the work. They were Mrs. Frank Kram- A. W. Geigley and the Rev. George training, the only blemish coming

Mrs. Guile Lefever, of Gettysburg; Pallbearers included James Lan- Creek January 8, which killed five Dewey McCauslin, Bendersville; Mrs. Robert Fleming, George Kint and

Oxford; Miss Marian Biggs, Orrtan- group, also announced that 63.000 na; and Mrs. Pfaltzgraff, Miss Ad- surgical dressings had been shipped Mrs. Frazee, Miss Stock, Mrs. Oyl- ams, Miss Hagerman, Miss Kathleen within the past week from the local

Returns To Duty DRY SPELL CUTS

One hundred and twenty-eight The parents were informed by a Fruit and vegetables were in to Adams county women for the 20-year-old soldier had recovered on Saturday although the hucksters part they played in putting the from the back and chest wounds in declared that the dry weather is

In ceremonies at the Gettysburg ducted into the Army October 4, mato crop was practically over, YWCA, at which Mrs. Henry T. 1943, and went overseas in March others that the crops had been se-Bream, chairman of the women's of this year, attended Gettysburg verely shortened and diminished because of the dry rot. Sweet corn sided, awards of service ribbons His parents received a letter from was scarce and appeared on very few

There were many summer rambo apples selling generally at \$2 a bushel, and the first smokehouse apples of the year also at \$2. Peaches were in good quantity and sold generally at 15c and 20c a box and at the bushel ranged from \$2 to \$3.

Green Beans Scarce

Hulled lima beans sold at 25c a pint and 50c a quart with one or two at 30c and 55c respectively. Green beans were scarce and went

for pullets to 46c a dozen for large size. Some pullets were selling as

The tomatoes were of good quality and good size and sold for 15c to

Other Vegetables

Other vegetables at the morning

Onions went at 15c a quart box and there were some crab apples at 20c and 35c a quarter or halfneck respectively.

Home-made cun cheese was selling for 15c a cup and cottage cheese IMPROVING was 20c a pint. Potato salad also was 20c a pint. Mint was 10c a

bunch.

Pfaltzgraff, McSherrystown, and both legs, skull injury and shock. Sgt. Orlo J. Plank, 21, son of Mrs. Miss Anna C. Weaver, Littlestown. The injured were treated first by John Settle, Seven Stars, has com-Bars with one star went to Miss Dr. W. R. Cadle, Emmitsburg, and pleted at least 50 missions and has Mary Jo Adams, Miss Charlotte B. Were brought here in the Adams won the Air Medal with nine bronze Hagerman, and Miss Kathleen county ambulance and the ambul- clusters, he informed his mother

for the Allied invasion of the conti-

50 missions in 66 days of combat operations.

Sergeant Plank, who attended Gettysburg high school, entered the Arlington Cemetery army at New Cumberland in De-

with the crash of a plane at Battle

Kits, Dressings

volume and when it went past here in. That was quite fatal because Dr. T. C. Miller and Earl Alwine, who was riding on the wagon Van- are nieces of the captured sergeant. In Altoff, Littlestown; Mrs. Irene of Washington, D. C.: E. A. Eslir, Two hundred kit bags for soldiers it was really making time and whis- the planes took off in one-two-three Abbottstown; Doctor Elgin; Burgess derwall was pulling, as saying that Stotler was captured when Cor- Miller, McGrath, G. M. Merriam, Lt. G. were shipped by the local chapter giana Fink, New Oxford; Miss M. Landis, Alfred May, J. S. Hal- of the American Red Cross Monday, hit and the ground would vibrate that time the crossroad was free of pler, Littlestown; E. D. Bushman west at a "fair speed" when they bensten and Sgt. S. Baumgarten. tive secretary, announced Tuesday.

The kit bags, which were unfilled

two inches.

0. P. HOUSE, 84, Major Hanson REV. BEATTIE, DIES TUESDAY marriage of Miss Isabel Mullin Nor-cross, daughter of Mrs. Wilbur Har-rington, Norence, and the late Dr

Oliver Perry House, 84, oldest Norcross, of Dickinson college. Carnative-born resident of Bendersville liste, to Major Henry W. A. Han- tie, 70, former pastor of the United Krichten, McSherrystown. died at 9:40 o'clock Tuesday morn- son, Jr., of the Army Air Corps, son Brethren church here and recently. The card, written May 28, 1944,

of his father and was born in Ben- Hanson, a dersville April 6, 1860, one of 11 children, two of whom are still livupper community.

Mr. House was a retired former Pittsburgh, on August 10 and nurseryman and was widely known throughout the county, especially in the upper communities inson seminary, Williamsport, and late William W. and Annie M. The message, received Monday where he was highly respected.

ber of Pi Beta Phi fraternity. He was a charter member of Montana Lodge, No. 653, Independent: Order of Oddfellows, of Bendersville. He joined the organization from Gettysburg academy, Gettys- in the ministry of the United Breth- overseas five months later. He arwhen he was 21 years of age.

He was one of the organizers and director of the Bendersville Cemetery Association and served as su-

he is stationed.

Sientz, with whom he resided; Mrs. Md.

Dorsey R. Hoyt, Gettysburg, and

o'clock conducted by the Rev. R. R.

The Rev. Wm. M. Beattie

Richard Eugene Zeigler

Charles Hoover

Pa., died Saturday in Harrisburg.

CORP. McSHERRY NOW

Funeral On Friday

Mr. House is survived by his widow, Mrs. Jennie M. (Taylor) HENRY A. WOLF D. House, of Aspers, retiring commander of the 22nd American Legion district; Fred M. House, of Mechanicsburg, and Spencer K. Thirteen House, of Contesville. grandchildren also survive, 1700 of home of his son and daughter-in-, first marriage, survive: Mrs. Holbert, whom are in service, Richard S. law, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Slentz,

Pittsburgh, and a sister, Mrs. John suffered a cerebral hemorrhage. McCanns, of Tyrone, also survive. Burial will be in the Bendersville 1931. censetery.

Deaths

Mrs. Sarah F. Lehman Mrs. Sarah P. Lehman, 69, died about midnight Monday at the Miss Kathryn L. Wolf, Enhancing and Weddings four grandchildren, and two sisters. Weddings home of her son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Dittenbury. Mrs. J. Harty-Gruse, Hangrey near New Chester.

The deceased was a native of Augusta county. Va. Her husband funeral home Tuesday afternoon at 2 died four years ago.

Brief funeral services Thursday Gresh Interment in Evergreen morning at 6:30 o'clock at the Dit- cemetery. tenbury home with the Rev. Elmer Drumm, New Chester, officiating, merly of Hampton, He died in Brown o'clock in the Church of the An-Va. at 1 o'clock Thursday after- August 14 at noon. noon with interment in the church. Surviving besides his sister are a cemeter".

Ignatius M. Gross Ignatius M. Gross. 84, Littlestown lived for a number of years. R. D. died at the Warner hospital this morning at 12:30 o'clock. He-20 following a fall in which he suf- 70. former pastor of the United served as ushers. fered a fractured hin.

mer Annie Bolin, died in 1921.

by the Rev. John H. Weber. Inter- Reel. Gettysburg. ment in the church cemetery.

Mrs. Cletus E. Bowie

Mrs. Martha G. Bowle, 52, wife of old son of Seaman Second Class and Cletus E. Bowle. Hanover, died Pri- Mrs. Earl Zeigler, East Berlin R. 3. day. Death was due to a heart con- died Friday afternoon at 2:40 o'clock dition. She was a daughter of the at the York hospital, where he was 1397

and Mrs. Noah Toomey, Hanover, Winand, East Berlin, Funeral Tuesday morning with serv- Funeral was held Sunday after- lor. Red Lion.

Richard E. Zeigler

Richard Eugene Zeigler, one-yearold son of Seaman Second Class and Mrs. Earl Zeigler, East Berlin R. 3. Martha Schoff Hoover, and son of the near future. died Friday afternoon at 2:40 o'clock the late Christian and Mary Brunat the York hospital, where he was 'ner Hoover, formerly of Starview,

admitted Thursday. He leaves, besides his parents, a sister. Gloria Jean: paternal grand-Kront, East Berlin R. 3; paternal great-grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. ciating. Agam Myers, East Berlin; paternal great-grandmother. Mrs. Virginia Zeigler: paternal great-great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Win-

ard. East Berlin. afternoon at the home of Mr. and seven grandchildren and one brother, Peter Hoover, York. Mrs. Clayton Krout, East Berlin R. D. 3. The Rev. Richard Shaffer officiated. Interment was in East! Berlin cemetery. Palibearers were: Myers and Curvin Krout, uncles.

Peter Albert Hantz brother, Peter Albert Hantz, 84, for- the last year.

BENDERSVILLE, Weds In West FORMER LOCAL rington Norcross and the late Dr.

The Rev. William Metzel Beatthe Edgewood Methodist church of of a week.

The bride is a graduate of Dick- of York county and a son of the bless you all. Your son, Bud." of Dickinson college. She is a ment- (Paine) Beattle. He attended the was the first Mr. and Mrs. Krichten The bridegroom, a member of the studied at Lebanon Valley college. 6. The young infantryman entered Dauphin county bar, was graduated for three years. He was ordained the Army in May, 1943, and went burg college and Dickinson Law ren church in 1911 and from 1917 rived in Italy on December 10, last,

Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity. Major and Mrs. Hanson have

<u>and Lemasters</u> Services Thursday

He was twice married. His first wife was the late Carrie Susan Klinedinst of York. His second wife survives, the former Mrs. Ruby Edith Wyand, Keedysville, Md. Henry A. Wolf, 77, died at the

cific, and Oliver Perry House, III, 12:20 o'clock following an illness of John W. U. S. Army at Aberdeen, two and one-half years. He had Md.; Mrs. Ruth E. R. Kiehl, New George W. Harrison, pastor of the (Forney) Wolf. He was a retired grandchildren and two great grand- signed to active duty. Bendersville Methodist church farmer. His wife died November 9, children. A sister, Mrs C. F. Borgel, York, also survives.

Surviving are eight children, Miss. Funeral services Thursday at 2:36 Nina Wolf, Gettysburg; Clarence E 'p. m. in the First United Brethren his furlough he will report to Lin-Philadelphia; Albert H., York: Ber- : church of Greencastle with Dr. Padi coln. Nebr., for reassignment. nard M., New York city; Mrs. John Koontz, officiating. Interment in 'D. Kime, Lemoyne; Mrs. John J. Riverview cemetery, Williamsport,

Miss Kathryn L. Wolf. Philadelphia; Mrs. Ella Stallsmith, Gettysburg and

Renaut-Hertz

Funeral services from the Bender of Mrs. Regina M. Hertz. McSher-Regina Pauline Hertz, daughter rystown, and Francis B. Renaut, PhM 3-c. son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Francis Renaut, Hanover, were united in marriage at a nuprial.

Mary, McSherrystown. The Rev. Cletus Wagman, assistnumber of hieces and nephews in any pastor, officiated. The double York. His body was shipped to ring ceremony was used. The cou-Baker. Ore., for burial, where he ple was attended by Miss Theresa Sunbury, McSherrystown, and Francis Brenner, Hanover, Eugene

Breittren churches at Dilisburg, Get- The bride was graduated from Monday evening at the home of a bank of McSherrystown.

Surviving are a prother, Edward daughter, Mrs. Charles R. Holbert. The bridgeroom was graduated lowing the ceremony. Mrs. Ren- Dunn's fruit farm. Aspers. Richard Eugene Zeigier one-yearaut will reside with her mother for

the present. Dickinson—Haar

Miss Betty Jane Haar, daughter late Henry Rider and Mrs. Rebecca 'admitted Thursday. He leaves, be- of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Haar. Stoops Rider, and was born July 13, sides his parents, a sister. Gloria New Oxford, became the bride of Jean: the paternal grandparents. Flight Officer W. Robert Dickinson. Surviving are her husband: two Mr. and Mrs. Orville Zeigler, East son of A. Stowell, Dickinson, York, daughters, Mrs. Arthur Wentz and Berlin: the maternal grandparents. Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Mr. Francis Wagaman; one grand- Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Krout, East Grace Lutheran church, Westmin-

ices conducted at the W. A. Feiser noon at 2 o'clock at the home of his Both the bridegroom and the best of St. Mark's Education Charter, of lin Reformed church, officiating, base, Marton, North Carolina. Interment was in East Berlin ceme-

with the class of 1940, is employed games to follow.

Klunk-Gebhart

wife, two daughters. Mrs. William of relatives and friends. Miss Bet-, may have to be pushed back two or Brough, Aspers, and Prs. George ty Jane Small served as bridesmaid more weeks. Bear, Mt. Wolf; a son, David, Du- and Cyprian Gebhart, brother of Coach Dry looked forward to to-Pont Gardens, Wilmington. Del.: the bride served as best man.

, Catholic high school in 1941 and is employed by the Metropolitan Edi-

tress bomber. At the conclusion of education.

son company.

Leo Krichten Sends Card From Germany

Pvt. Leo J. Krichten, former Delone Catholic high school football player, who has been a prisoner of A the Nazis for more than six months,: PASTOR, DES the Nazis for more than six months, is in good health, according to a card written by him and received by card written by him and received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl

of President Henry W. A. Honson pastor of the United Brethren contained the following message: The deceased was the namesake of Gettysburg college and Mrs. church at Lemasters, Franklin coun- "Dear Mother and Dad; I'm a pri-Hanson, at the chapel at Chanute tr, died Monday evening at 10 soner of Germany and am being o'clock at the home of a daughter, treated good. I was captured on. The ceremony was performed by Mrs. Charles R. Holbert. Green- February 18 on Anzio beachnead in ing. He spent his entire life in the Col. Walter Moser, senior chaplain eastle. Death was due to a heart, Italy. I have only been in transit at the field and former pastor of condition and followed an Illness camps. As soon as I get address: I'll leave you have it. I'm receiving The Rev Mr. Beattle was a native Red Cross packages. Good-bye and

public schools of York county and have had from their son since June ! school. He is a member of the to 1932 was a trustee of Lebanon and six weeks later was wounded in action. He was out of the hospital He served churches at York less than a month when he was perintendent of the cemetery since taken a furnished home at Rose Rohrersville, Md; Dillsburg, Mt, taken prisoner. He was a prisoner Manor, near Chanute Field, where Wolf, Greencastle, Keedysville, Md.: nearly four months before his par-Hanover, Shiremanstown, Gettys- ents received their first card from burg. Williamsport, Md., Jefferson him telling them that he was held

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Klinefelter. Gettysburg, Tuesday announced the engagement of their daughter. Lois Jane, to Second Lieutenant Edwin L. Shoop, Jr., Gettysburg.

Miss Klinefelter, a graduate of Gettysburg high school, is cashier, House, somewhere in the South Pa- Gettysburg. Saturday morning at whose home he died; W. Herbert, and clerk at the Gettysburg Water office, and Oliver Perry House. III. 1998 of the Gettysburg Water Beattle, Burler; J. Gilbert, York; and clerk at the Gettysburg Water company office

One brother, Frank House, of been bedfast six weeks and recently Cumberland; Earl E., with the U. S. Gertysburg high school, is stationed. Army in England; Harold R., York; at the United States Marine Corps Funeral services from the late. Mr. Wolf was born and always Mrs. Mildred E. Reel, Gettysburg, Air Station, Edenton, N. C., where residence Friday afternoon at 1:30 resided in Adams county, a son of and Mrs. Anna May Zimmerman, he is completing his operational. o'clock, conducted by the Rev. the late Melchoir and Mary C. New Cumberland. There are 17 training preparatory to being as-

> No date has been set for the wedding.

Following the ceremony a breakfast was served at the home of the bridegroom for the parents and immediate relatives. A reception was held? at the home of the bride in the eve-

Istre-Shrader

Mr. and Mrs. Charles. A Shrader, New Oxford R. 1, have announced the marriage of their daughter. Opl. Marie Shrader, to Sgt. Desire Istre.! Jenning, La. on July 19. The ceremass Wednesday morning at 7 mony was posteriable by the Purther services in Lehmansville, Memorial home, Abilene, Kansas, nunciation of the Blessed Virgin Chaplain, Geo. Casey. Cpl. Smader!

Miss Dottie Virginia Sauerwein, daughter of Mr.- and Mrs Jesse Sauerwein, Littlestown R. I. and. Glenn William Pifer, son of Mr. and Hertz, brother of the bride, and Mrs. Solomon Pifer. York Springs was admitted to the hospital July The Rev. William Metzel Beattle. Paul Kaehler, cousin of the bride. R. 2, were united in marriage Saturday aweek. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Birme The deceased was a son of the tysburg and Salem and recently pas- Delone Catholic high school. Mc- Bowers, of Carroll county, Church' late Harmon J. and Catherine tor of the United Brethren church Sherrystown, in 1943, and is em- of the Brethren minister. The couple (Oaster) Gross. His wife, the for- at Lemasters, Franklin county, died ployed as a clerk in the Farmers' was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Hoke, Littlestown R. D.

The bride wore a powder blue H. McSherrystown, and a number Greencastle. Death was due to a from the Eichelberger senior high street-length dress with blue accesheart condition and followed an ill- school of Hanover, in 1941, and was sories. She had a corsage of plak Funeral services Tuesday morn-ness of a week. His second wife employed by the Mummert-Dixon rosebuds. Friends serenaded the ing at 8:30 o'clock from the J. W. survives, the former Mrs. Ruby company, of Hanover, before going couple at the home of the bride fol-Little and Son funeral home. Lit- Edith Wyand, Keedysville, Md. Nine into the Navy. He is now stationed lowing the wedding. A wedding dintlestown, with a mass at 9 o'clock children, all by the first marriage, at Brooklyn, New York. A break- ner was served there on Sunday. at St. Aloysius church conducted survive, including Mrs. Mildred E. fast was served at the Hotel Rich- The bride is employed in the Windand McAllister for members of the sor Shoe company plant. Littlesimmediate families and friends fol- town. Mr. Pifer is employed at

BAN CANCELS GHS GRID DRIL

Gettysburg's high school football warriors, scheduled-to receive physical examinations and start gridiron child; her mother, all of Hanover, Berlin R. 3; paternal great-grand, ster. The single ring ceremony of drill today, were forced to pack and the following brothers and sis- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Myers, the Lutheran church was performed their moleskins in mothballs again ters. John Rider. Fairfield R. D.: East Berlin, and Mrs. Virginia Zeig- by the Rev. Elwood S. Falkenstein, because of the health authorities William Rider. Charles Rider and ler, and the paternal great-great- pastor. The couple was attended restriction on gatherings of young-Mrs. Robert Toomer. Fork R. D. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter by Miss Freda Noble, New Oxford, sters 16 years and under until the and Flight Officer Rodger C. Tay- threat of a paralysis epidemic is lifted.

Coach Melvin Dry had ordered funeral home, Hanover, at 10 o'clock, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton man are glider pilots attached to prospective players to report Thesthe Rev. Dr. John S. Tome, pastor Krout, East Berlin R. 3, the Rev. troop carrier command stationed day for their physicals and the of St. Mark's Lutheran church, of- Richard Shaffer, pastor of East Ber- at Laurinburg-Maxion Army Air first drill of the season in preparation for the first game of the year Mrs. Dickinson, who was graduat- against Shippensburg here on Seped from the New Oxford high school tember 22 and the seven other

at the Army Ordnance office, York. The health ban, if for a pro-Charles Hoover, 79, husband of She plans to join her husband in longed period, may force a postponement of the Shippensburg game. If the youngsters are not permitted to undergo their usual Miss Ethelyn Annastasis Gobhart, training period it will be impossible Funeral services 2 o'clock Wednes- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gregory to play the opening game. It reday afternoon at the residence of F. Gebhart, Hanover, and Tech. Sgt. quires about a minimum of four his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. James Allen Klunk; son of Mr. and weeks to put the youngsters in parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orvine Zeig-and Mrs. George Bear, Mr. Wolf. Mrs. Febr J. Klunk, Hanover, were shape for griding action. Coach ler. East Berin; maternal grand- with concluding services in Star- united in marriage Saturday morn- Dry said he will not attempt to view Union church, the Rev. Robert ing at 8 o'clock in St. Joseph's put a team on the field unless the W. Olewiler, Reformed pastor, offi- church, Hanover. The Rev. Edward boys are in fit condition to play. If O'Flynn, pastor, performed the sin-the health ban continues for any Mr. Hoover is survived by his gle ring ceremony in the presence length of time the opening game;

> day's gathering when he expected Mrs. Klunk graduated from Delone 55 boys to report for gridiron drill.

VACATIONS AT SHORE County Superintendent of Schools

Martin McSherry, West Middle' Tech Sgt. Klunk recently re- J. Floyd Slaybaugh and Mrs. Slav-Harry Krout, William Krout, Ralph street, has received word from his turned to the states after serving bangh vill spend several days at son. Pfc. Edward McSherry, telling with the Eighth Air Force in Fing-, the seashore this week. The counof the latter's promotion to the land. He recently completed 30 ty school office will be in charge of rank of corporal. He has been over- combat missions over Germany and Dr. Robert A. Bream, assistant su-Mrs. Emma Chronister, York, re- seas for nearly two years, serving German occupied Europe. He cerved perindent, and Richard C. Lightceived notice of the death of her in Italy with a medical battalion for as engineer aboard a Flying For- er, the supervisor of vocational

HERE AND THERE

Some time ago we received

powers.

this note, unsigned: "Why don't you write a piece about the bad treatment we buyers get from many of our storekeepers and clerks? It's a sname how some clerks act toward us old customers. After the war they will be mighty

Here is the answer. It is the lead editorial in the August 26 issue of The Saturday Evening Post, now on sale on news-

"Impudence Is Never Good

"There is a day coming when those businessmen and their employes who are using the war as an excuse to be rude to their customers will regret their actions. Courtesy has always been one of the touchstones of American business, and it has usually been true that those firms which treated their patrons with civility and friendliness have suc-

Nowadays most of us who spend our money for goods and services are prepared to accept with more or less equanimity the annoyances of rationing, shortages, delays and often inexpert service. Such things are inevitable in warrime, and it is a tribute to the resources of America that after nearly three years of war our civilian econonly has not been more seriously upset. There has been little real suffering in this country.

"But we are not prepared to accept indifference, arrogance and sometimes actual insults from those who in peacetime have eagerly sought our patronage. A good many businessmen have been wise enough to keep their establishments operating on a basis of courtesy during these difficult years. All honor to them. With help hard to get and often incompetent, many kinas of goods nonexistent, deliveries restricted and a mountain of bookkeeping to do every day for the Government bureaucrats, it hasn't been easy to conduct business with a smile. On the other hand, there are too many businessmen who, with trade plentiful and dollars growing on every bush, have reverted to the public-be-damned artitude which nearly wrecked the railroads a generation or so ago.

"Perhaps we should make it clear that we are not talking about the butcher who finally reaches the end of his nationce and: snaps back us the acidtongued houseville who insists that she must have a strloin steak when there is none in the shop. Nor do we mean the store manager who is forced to be pretty firm with the matron who demands that a handkerchief be delivered to her home ten miles away in the suburbs. There are unreasonable customers, and there comes a time in the life of every free-born American-including the businessman and his clerk-when h is his God-given right to stand up on his hind legs and pin somebody's ears back. Most of us don't want the people who wait on us in the stores and service shops to be supine.

The fellow we're talking about

is the manager of a laundry who, when told by one of his long-time patrons that four of her husband's shirts had been ripped to shreds within a month. asked her nastily. Why don't you try another laundry?" We're talking about the store salespeople who stand around and gossip among themselves. making no move to wait on the customer until he begs their assistance. We're thinking of a friend of ours who went all over town, from store to store, hunting an electric heating pad for his sick wife and was asked superciliously by two different smartypants clerks if he didn't know there was a war on. We're talking also about the store managers who permit this sort of thing. Were talking about the filling-station man who, in the days when you could say 'Fill 'er up,' always cleaned your windshield and asked you courteously if he could check your ures, but who now, when you have only two coupons to spend. doesn't even thank you when he hands you your change. We're talking about the streetcar conductor whom we heard lash out at an elderly woman with an uneivil "Get a more on, standma," when she fumbled a little in finding her fare.

"Among the worst offenders are the employes of the public transportation systems in some of our large cities. In one eastern city the rude conduct of the streetcar motormen and conductors has become a public scandal, but with a powerful union calling the tune and new employes almost impossible to find, the company management insists there is little it can do to correct the situation. Clearly this is a case where the union officials should step in and deal firmly with the culprits in their own membership. If the unions are ever to win their case with the rank-and-file public, they must demonstrate that they are

tilling to accept and corry out the responsibilities which have come to them with their new

"The day is coming when the

war-both of our wars-will be over, and ten or twelve million servicemen will be demobilized. There will again be competition for jobs. Laundries and filling stations will again be seeking customers. There will also be new laundries, new filling stations, new stores, new automobile-repair shops, new pantspressing establishments - for some of the enterprising young men returning to civilian life will of course be setting up in business on their own. They will be smart enough to know that courtesy is always a winning technique for a new business. They will find an eager clientele among a lot of people who won't easily forget, when peace comes, the unnecessary arrogance, so metimes impudence, which is so often dished out to them during these war

Sergeant (Technician 4) James Hardy Harness, 27-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Harness. Steinwehr avenue, is completing almost 31 months service in the armed forces. More than two years of that time he spent overseas. He crossed the Atlantic when the vaunted Nazi subpacks were at their peak. He trained in Ireland; maneuvered off the coast of Scotland; sailed through the straits of Gibraltar with the largest convoy ever to enter the Mediterranean; particinated in the invasion of Africa; fought in the Tunisian campaign and helped to drive Rommel, the "Desert Fox" out of the desert; he served in southern Italy and fought in the mighty struggle at Anzio. Then a piece of shrapnel pierced his right ankle. Now he is back from where he started. Fort Dix. New Jersey . . . only this time he is a patient at the Tilton General Hospital.

Sergeant Harness, who has two brothers in service, is a former linotype operator for The Gettysburg Times. He entered service February 2, 1942 . . . less that three months after Pearl Harbor, From New Cumberland he went to Fort Monmouth, N. J., then to Fort Dix and on May 25, 112 days after his induction, he was on the high seas headed for Ireland . . . where he learned that fish, chips and tea were the favorite dishes. He says the American troops were well received and well treated by the Irish. President Eamon de Valera once visited his camp, headquarters for which were located in an old castle.

Then Sergeant Harness was transferred to England where his training for the African invasion continued. On the large estate where he was stationed there was an old, rambling greystone castle with its legendary "White Lady" ghost, secret panels and wierd tales. Then he was shipped to Liverpool. One morning at 9 o'clock he boarded ship and put to sea. When his ship, along with many others, dropped anchor, he was off the coast of Scotland and his training continued. Several days later he put to sea again . . . and he learned, two days out of Gibraltar, that they were to invade Africa. Just as he was told in the briefing aboard ship Sergeant Harness and his outlit landed at St. Leu, a few miles east of Oran, early on the morning of November 8. French troops put up a "show" of resistance but this was soon quelled and the first big step in the destruction of the Nazi armies was completed.

The following weeks were eventful ones for Sergeant Harness. From St. Leu he went to Oran, then over the Atlas mountains in a blinding blizzard to Stuka Valley, so named because the Boche air force was having a field day against the Allies. They controlled the air and pounded the men who come to liberate the enslaved peoples of that land with everything they had . . . but it was not enough to drive them out. At Medjez-el-Bab Harness and his outfit were nearly wiped out. They withdrew their meager force to Constantine, reformed with the rest of their outfit and went back into action. At Sbenta the courageous Yanks narrowly escaped capture, but the Yanks came through again and the Allied force finally cleared all of Africa of the hated Huns Their task, thus far, completed, Harness' outfit boarded trucks and drove 1,500 miles overland to Rabat, in Spanish Morocco. on the Atlantic coast

From Rabat Sergeant Harness went to Oran, overland, then by boat to Salerno, Italy, where he arrived in October, 1943.

Then came Anzio, another sea-borne invasion. The Nazis ried desperately to drive the Americans into the sea, but the Yanks hung on, strengthened their ferces and finally diove the Germans north. But it was at Anzio that Harness was wounded

It was forhole living in those

Alfred W. Schott, 12-year-old son CENETERIE. Littlestown, died at 3 a. m., on Last Friday at the Jefferson hospi-Last Priday at the Jefferson hospital, Philadelphia, where he was admitted as a patient Thursday aftmitted as a patient Thursday aft-

Alfred W. Schott

The child was stricken suddenly Gettysburg National cemetery be reill and his physician advised re-turned to the War from the Interior

one brother. Bernard Schott, and Saturday. the maternal grandparents, Mr.

10WD Catholic church, Lattlestown, of- month for action. ficiated. Interment was made in St. Aloysius cemetery, Littlestown, The pallbearers were William Gingrow, Dr. Arthur Richards, T. C. Sneeringer and Arthur E. Bair.

days of nightmarish torture. Daytime shelling and nighttime bombing were ceaseless. The German barrages were devastating. Humans wondered how humans could survive . . . but the Yanks hung on.

At 5 o'clock on the evening of Mar 18, 1944, Sergeant Harness was walking to the mess truck for his evening "chow." He never got there. The Germans. occupying an advantageous bill. spotted the line of Yanks and poured 170 mm, shells from selfpropelled guns into the area. Harness, like the rest of his outfit, his the dirt. Harness dove for the banks of a nearby stream. A shell exploded about 10 yards away. A piece of shrapnel pierced his ankle. He knew he had been hit but he said there was no pain. He managed to reach an of-

ficer's tent where he was given preliminary first aid. Ten minutes later ambulances roared into the area, picked up the wounded and removed them to an evacuation hospital.

.The hospital tent sheltered Army cots placed in trenches about four feet deep and 20 feet wide. Later Sergeant Harness was removed to a general hospital at Naples, abandoned by the Germans in their haste to escape the Yanks. The Nazis left their own patients and practically all of their hospital equipment. Harness was operated upon and in July left Naples abourd an Army transnort for the States. He was removed to a hospital in Richmond. Va., and then transferred to Fort Monmouth.

Across the hall from his room in the Naples hospital Sergeant Harness met Lieutenant Wallace Coddington, formerly of Biglerville.

Lieutenant Coddington, who is now believed to be in this country, was seriously wounded in the opening day's drive after Cassino fell. A mortar shell tore out a section of his spine and his right leg was amputated above the knee. Despite these and other wounds Lieutenant Coddington "is in the best of spirits," said Sergeant Harness. 'He certainly is keeping up his spirit and his good nature. His morale is remarkable and he is really cheerful."

During his service overseas Harness also met Lieut. Spurgeon A. Messner, Pfc. John Myers. Chaplain John Strevig. Sgt. Paul Newman, Lieut, C. W. Epley. Jr., Norman and Phil Small. the Tate brothers, and others from this locality

"Don't ever stop sending The Times to the fellows in service." admonishes Sergeant Harness. "It's just like a letter from none and it means everything

Donald G. Jacobs, second assistant chief of the Gettysburg Fire company, on leave of absence while serving with the Seabees in the Pacific theatre of war, is now a Specialist Fireman 1st Class, and was recently commended by the Navy Department for his efforts in extinguishing a fire in a quarry that resulted in the sating of \$60,000 worth of valuable equipment.

Jacobs attributes his promotion in the Seabces to the knowledge he acquired while serving in the local fire company and this service was recounized by as superior officer in the followthe recommendation for a rerate to Specialist Firement 1st Class

"The subject named man has

performed duty with the Rec Hill Fire Department since 21 March 19# and has ben ance: my direct supervision since that time. He has shown himself to be a willing and proficient worker and has obeyed all orders given him immediately and without question. In addition he has shown that he is capable of controlling men placed under his supervision.

"Previous to his naval service he was a volunteer fireman m Gettysburg, Pa , for twelve years and at the time of his entrance

Dies Suddenly LEGION WANTS

imoval to the Philadelphia institu- Department and that national cemetery employes in the future be Surviving, in addition to the par- limited to veterans was adopted by ents, are two sisters, Mrs. Paul the Pennsylvania department con-Long. Littlestown, and Mrs. Wil-frention at Harrisburg at their anliam Gingrow, Sturges, Kentucky, nual meeting at Harrisburg, ending

The resolution was initiated by and Mrs. Harry Weaver, Littles-the Lentz post of the American Legion here and was approved by 22nd Private funeral services were district Legionnaires at a meeting conducted Saturday afternoon from here early this month. Bearing the the J. W. Little & Son funeral Pennsylvania stamp of approval, the home, Littlestown. The Rev. John measure now will go to the national H. Weber, rector of St. Alorsius Legion convention at Chicago next

Aid Scotland School

Another resolution presented by the 22nd district, after being adopt-McSherry, Robert Long, William ed at the district meeting here on August 7, was unanimously passed by the state convention. The measure asks for special state legislation to expand facilities at the Scotland school to prepare the institution for a new generation of war orphans.

The resolution asks construction of 11 new cottages, one school building and extensive remodeling and repairs. The delegation of 35 Legionnaires

from the Legion posts of York, Adams and Franklin counties named Stanton D. House, Aspers, retiring district commander, to head the district's delegation of three to the Chicago convention. The other delegates are William Walker, York, and Myron E. Bowers, Chambers-District Commander House named

five Legionnaires from this district to convention committees. 'Adams county 'delegates among the 1,270 registered at the Penn-Harris, convention headquarters, included: H. E. Smiley, Paul L. Spangler and J. E. Smith, Gettysburg: Clarence D. Deardorff, Bigierville, and Stanley D. Stover, Littlestown Actually. Paul Rohrbaugh of the Lentz post attended in Mr. Smiley's place but the latter was formally registered as a delegate. Ill health prevented his attendance.

Win Two Trophies Mr. House was awarded two

tronities on the basis of membership records made by the York-Adams-Franklin district in topping the district and individual post quotas. The department membership trophy went to the York post for increasing its-membership from 756 to 950 in the last year.

Adams county delegates voted along with the other Legionnaires in adopting a strong resolution proposed by the retiring department commander condemning the "coddling" of prisoners of war. The resolution was forwarded to Wash-

ington by wire. Selection of Albert C. Nichols. Lock Haven, as the new central district vice commander was announced. At a meeting of the new department executive committee after the general convention session, Mr. House introduced Jerry G. Allen, Scotland school superintendent, as the new commander of

House will install Allen at Chambersburg at a district meeting to be announced later.

the 22nd district.

gen. Emmitsburg.

HOSPITAL REPORT

The following persons were admitted Monday to the Warner hospital: Lawrence L. Mondorff. Emmusburg: Roger Eckert, 48 Stevens street; Preston Peters. Bendersville, and Miss Grace Shank. Discharged were: Mrs. Wilbur Weikert, Gettysburg R. 3, and infant son. Guy Wilbur: Mrs. Mary Lou Hoover, York Springs, and Mrs. Vincent Hartda-

into military service was second assistant chief of that town's fire department. In his outles here, he has applied his civilian experience to add to the efficiency of this department and is now designated as our second engineer in the operation of our equipment.

"In view of these facts I consider him capable of carrying out the duties of a Specialist (F) Ist Class and recommend him for that rating." The recommendation was approved, effective August I.

The following was published in the July 22 issue of the "USN 117th Review Seabees":

"Two of the Battalion firemen, Donald G. Jacobs and Ionis Gagne have won commendation from Naval officials for their participation in extinguishing a fire at a nearby quarry. In a letter from the quarry owner, copies of which will be placed in their service records, it was stated that 1889,000 worth of equipment was saved through scot fire-fighting technique and very little damage was coused by the use of excessive water Congratulations fellows."

In a recent letter to Mrs. Jacobs, York street, Jacobs

"When I left Gettysourg to enter service the last thing Mr. Aumen (James B. Aumen, president of the Gettisburg Fac company) said to me was When you return I want to see at least three stripes on your sleeve! You can tell Mr. Aumen that T've got those three stripes now."

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O. P. HOUSE, 84, Major Hanson REV. BEATTIE, BENDERSVILLE, Weds In West FORMER LOCAL DIES TUESDAY marriage of Miss Isabel Mullin Nor-cross, daughter of Mrs. Wilbur Harrington, Norcross, and the late Dr. rington Norcross and the late Dr.

Oliver Perry House, 84, oldest Norcross, of Dickinson college, Caring of a heart attack.

of his father and was born in Bendersville April 6, 1860, one of 11 Field, Ill. children, two of whom are still livupper community.

Mr. House was a retired farmer and nurseryman and was widely known throughout the county, especially in the upper communities inson seminary, Williamsport, and late William W. and Annie M. The message, received Monday where he was highly respected.

Pittsburgh, on August 10.

he is stationed.

ber of Pi Beta Phi fraternity.

Dorsey R. Hoyt, Gettysburg, and

The Rev. Wm. M. Beattie

Richard Eugene Zeigler

Charles Hoover

Pa., died Saturday in Harrisburg.

er, Peter Hoover, York.

CORP. McSHERRY NOW

Mrs. J. Harry Cruse, Hanover.

He was a charter member of Montana Lodge, No. 653, Independent Order of Oddfellows, of Benderswhen he was 21 years of age.

He was one of the organizers and director of the Bendersville Cemetery Association and served as superintendent of the cemetery since

Funeral On Friday

Mr. House is survived by his widow, Mrs Jennie M (Taylor) House, and three children: Stanton D. House, of Aspers, retiring commander of the 22nd American Legion district; Fred M. House, of Mechanicsburg, and Spencer K. House, of Coatesville. Thirteen grandchildren also survive, two of home of his son and daughter-in-first marriage, survive: Mrs. Holbert, whom are in service, Richard S. law, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Slentz, House, somewhere in the South Pacific, and Oliver Perry House, III, at Camp Shelby, Miss.

One brother, Frank House, of Pittsburgh, and a sister, Mrs. John suffered a cerebral hemorrhage. McCanns, of Tyrone, also survive.

Funeral services from the late residence Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, conducted by the Rev. George W. Harrison, pastor of the Burial will be in the Bendersville 1931. cemetery.

Deaths

Mrs. Sarah F. Lehman, 69, died about midnight Monday at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Dittenbury, near New Chester

The deceased was a native of Augusta county, Va. Her husband funeral home Tuesday afternoon at 2 died four years ago.

Brief funeral services Thursday Gresh. Interment in Evergreen morning at 6:30 o'clock at the Dit- cemetery. tenbury home with the Rev. Elmer Va., at 1 o'clock Thursday after- August 14 at noon.

Ignatius M. Gross Ignatius M. Gross, 84, Littlestown lived for a number of years.

R. D., died at the Warner hospital this morning at 12:30 o'clock. He 20 following a fall in which he suf- 70. former pastor of the United served as ushers. fered a fractured hip.

mer Annie Bolin, died in 1921. Monday evening at the home of a bank of McSherrystown.

of nephews and nieces.

by the Rev. John H. Weber. Inter- Reel, Gettysburg. ment in the church cemetery.

Mrs. Cletus E. Bowie

Mrs. Martha G. Bowie, 52, wife of old son of Seaman Second Class and the present. Cletus E. Bowie, Hanover, died Fri- Mrs. Earl Zeigler, East Berlin R. 3, day. Death was due to a heart con- died Friday afternoon at 2:40 o'clock dition. She was a daughter of the at the York hospital, where he was Miss Betty Jane Haar, daughter

and Mrs. Noah Toomey, Hanover, Winand, East Berlin. Funeral Tuesday morning with serv- Funeral was held Sunday after- lor, Red Lion. ices conducted at the W. A. Feiser noon at 2 o'clock at the home of his Both the bridegroom and the best Coach Melvin Dry had ordered ficiating. Interment in Rest Haven lin Reformed church, officiating. base, Maxton, North Carolina. cemetery.

Richard E. Zeigler

Richard Eugene Zeigler, one-yearold son of Seaman Second Class and Mrs. Earl Zeigler, East Berlin R. 3, Martha Schoff Hoover, and son of the near future. died Friday afternoon at 2:40 o'clock the late Christian and Mary Brunat the York hospital, where he was ner Hoover, formerly of Starview, admitted Thursday.

He leaves, besides his parents, a sister, Gloria Jean; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Zeigler. East Berlin: maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Krout, East Berlin R. 3; paternal great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alam Myers, East Berlin; paternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Virginia Zeigler; paternal great-great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Winard, East Berlin.

Services were conducted Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Krout, East Berlin R. D. 3. The Rev. Richard Shaffer officiated. Interment was in East Berlin cemetery. Pallbearers were: Harry Krout, William Krout, Ralph street, has received word from his turned to the states after serving baugh will spend several days at Myers and Curvin Krout, uncles.

Peter Albert Hantz brother, Peter Albert Hantz, 84, for- the last year.

native-born resident of Bendersville lisle, to Major Henry W. A. Han- tie, 70, former pastor of the United Krichten, McSherrystown. died at 9:40 o'clock Tuesday morn- son. Jr., of the Army Air Corps, son Brethfen church here and recently The card, written May 28, 1944, of President Henry W. A. Hanson pastor of the United Brethren contained the following message: The deceased was the namesake of Gettysburg college and Mrs. church at Lemasters, Franklin coun- 'Dear Mother and Dad: I'm a pri-Hanson, at the chapel at Chanute ty, died Monday evening at 10 soner of Germany and am being The ceremony was performed by Mrs. Charles R. Holbert, Green- February 18 on Anzio beachhead in ing. He spent his entire life in the Col. Walter Moser, senior chaplain castle. Death was due to a heart Italy. I have only been in transit at the field and former pastor of condition and followed an illness camps. As soon as I get address the Edgewood Methodist church of of a week.

The bride is a graduate of Dick- of York county and a son of the bless you all. Your son, Bud." of Dickinson college. She is a mem- (Paine) Beattie. He attended the was the first Mr. and Mrs. Krichten public schools of York county and have had from their son since June The bridegroom, a member of the studied at Lebanon Valley college 6. The young infantryman entered Dauphin county bar, was graduated for three years. He was ordained the Army in May, 1943, and went ville. He joined the organization from Gettysburg academy, Gettys- in the ministry of the United Breth- overseas five months later. He arburg college and Dickinson Law ren church in 1911 and from 1917 rived in Italy on December 10. last, school. He is a member of the to 1932 was a trustee of Lebanon and six weeks later was wounded in Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity. Valley college.

Major and Mrs. Hanson have He served churches at York, less than a month when he was taken a furnished home at Rose Rohrersville, Md.; Dillsburg, Mt. Manor, near Chanute Field, where Wolf, Greencastle, Keedysville, Md.; and Lemasters,

Services Thursday

He was twice married. His first wife was the late Carrie Susan Klinedinst of York. His second wife Edith Wyand, Keedysville, Md. Henry A. Wolf, 77, died at the

Gettysburg, Saturday morning at Beattie, Butler; J. Gilbert, York; 12:20 o'clock following an illness of John W., U. S. Army at Aberdeen, been bedfast six weeks and recently (Forney) Wolf. He was a retired grandchildren and two great grand- signed to active duty. Bendersville Methodist church, farmer. His wife died November 9, children. A sister, Mrs. C. F. Borgel, No date has been set for the wed-York, also survives.

Surviving are eight children, Miss Funeral services Thursday at 2:30 Nina Wolf, Gettysburg; Clarence E. p. m. in the First United Brethren his furlough he will report to Lin-Philadelphia; Albert H., York; Ber- church of Greencastle with Dr. Paul coln, Nebr., for reassignment. nard M., New York city; Mrs. John Koontz, officiating. Interment in Following the ceremony a breakfast D. Kime, Lemoyne; Mrs. John J. Riverview cemetery, Williamsport, was served at the home of the bride-Slentz, with whom he resided; Mrs. Md.

Miss Kathryn L. Wolf, Philadelphia; Weddings four grandchildren, and two sisters. Mrs. Ella Stallsmith, Gettysburg and

Renaut-Hertz

Regina Pauline Hertz, daughter Funeral services from the Bender of Mrs. Regina M. Hertz, McSherrystown, and Francis B. Renaut, o'clock conducted by the Rev. R. R. PhM 3-c, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Francis Renaut, Hanover, were united in marriage at a nuptial mass Wednesday morning at 7 Drumm, New Chester, officiating, merly of Hampton. He died in Brown o'clock in the Church of the An-Further services in Lehmansville, Memorial home, Abilene, Kansas, nunciation of the Blessed Virgin Mary, McSherrystown.

noon with interment in the church Surviving besides his sister are a The Rev. Cletus Wagman, assistnumber of nieces and nephews in ant pastor, officiated. The double His body was shipped to ring ceremony was used. The cou-Baker, Ore., for burial, where he ple was attended by Miss Theresa daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse was admitted to the hospital July The Rev. William Metzel Beattie, Paul Kaehler, cousin of the bride, R. 2, were united in marriage Sat-

The deceased was a son of the tysburg and Salem and recently pas- Delone Catholic high school, Mc- Bowers, of Carroll county, Church late Harmon J. and Catherine tor of the United Brethren church Sherrystown, in 1943, and is em- of the Brethren minister. The couple (Oaster) Gross. His wife, the for- at Lemasters, Franklin county, died ployed as a clerk in the Farmers' was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Jo-

Surviving are a brother, Edward daughter, Mrs. Charles R. Holbert, The bridegroom was graduated The bride wore a powder blue H., McSherrystown, and a number Greencastle. Death was due to a from the Eichelberger senior high street-length dress with blue accesheart condition and followed an ill- school of Hanover, in 1941, and was sories. She had a corsage of pink Funeral services Tuesday morn- ness of a week. His second wife employed by the Mummert-Dixon rosebuds. Friends serenaded the ing at 8:30 o'clock from the J. W. survives, the former Mrs. Ruby company, of Hanover, before going couple at the home of the bride fol-Little and Son funeral home, Lit- Edith Wyand, Keedysville, Md. Nine into the Navy. He is now stationed lowing the wedding. A wedding dintlestown, with a mass at 9 o'clock children, all by the first marriage, at Brooklyn, New York. A break- ner was served there on Sunday. at St. Aloysius church conducted survive, including Mrs. Mildred E. fast was served at the Hotel Rich- The bride is employed in the Windlowing the ceremony. Mrs. Ren- Dunn's fruit farm, Aspers. Richard Eugene Zeigler one-yearaut will reside with her mother for

Dickinson-Haar

late Henry Rider and Mrs. Rebecca admitted Thursday. He leaves, be- of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Haar, Stoops Rider, and was born July 13, sides his parents, a sister, Gloria New Oxford, became the bride of Jean; the paternal grandparents, Flight Officer W. Robert Dickinson, Surviving are her husband; two Mr. and Mrs. Orville Zeigler, East son of A. Stowell, Dickinson, York,

ed from the New Oxford high school tember 22 and the seven other with the class of 1940, is employed games to follow. at the Army Ordnance office, York. The health ban, if for a pro-Charles Hoover, 79, husband of She plans to join her husband in longed period, may force a post-

Klunk-Gebhart

Miss Ethelyn Annastasis Gebhart, training period it will be impossible Funeral services 2 o'clock Wednes- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gregory to play the opening game. It reday afternoon at the residence of F. Gebhart, Hanover, and Tech. Sgt. quires about a minimum of four his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. James Allen Klunk; son of Mr. and weeks to put the youngsters in and Mrs. George Bear, Mt. Wolf, Mrs. Felix J. Klunk, Hanover, were shape for gridiron action. Coach with concluding services in Star- united in marriage Saturday morn- Dry said he will not attempt to view Union church, the Rev. Robert ing at 8 o'clock in St. Joseph's put a team on the field unless the W. Olewiler, Reformed pastor, offi- church, Hanover. The Rev. Edward boys are in fit condition to play. If O'Flynn, pastor, performed the sin- the health ban continues for any Mr. Hoover is survived by his gle ring ceremony in the presence length of time the opening game wife, two daughters, Mrs. William of relatives and friends. Miss Bet- may have to be pushed back two or Brough, Aspers, and Mrs. George ty Jane Small served as bridesmaid more weeks. Bear, Mt. Wolf; a son, David, Du- and Cyprian Gebhart, brother of Coach Dry looked forward to toseven grandchildren and one broth-

Catholic high school in 1941 and is employed by the Metropolitan Edi-

son company. tress bomber. At the conclusion of education.

Leo Krichten Sends **Card From Germany**

Pvt. Leo J. Krichten, former Delone Catholic high school football player, who has been a prisoner of the Nazis for more than six months, is in good health, according to a card written by him and received by The Rev. William Metzel Beat- his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl

o'clock at the home of a daughter, treated good. I was captured on I'll leave you have it. I'm receiving The Rev. Mr. Beattie was a native Red Cross packages. Good-bye and

action. He was out of the hospital taken prisoner. He was a prisoner nearly four months before his par-Hanover, Shiremanstown, Gettys- ents received their first card from burg, Williamsport, Md., Jefferson him telling them that he was held by the Nazis.

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Klinefelter, Gettysburg, Tuesday announced the survives, the former Mrs. Ruby engagement of their daughter, Lois Jane, to Second Lieutenant Edwin L. Shoop, Jr., Gettysburg.

Miss Klinefelter, a graduate of at whose home he died; W. Herbert Gettysburg high school, is cashier and clerk at the Gettysburg Water company office

two and one-half years. He had Md.; Mrs. Ruth E. R. Kiehl, New Lieutenant Shoop, a graduate of Cumberland; Earl E., with the U. S. Gettysburg high school, is stationed Army in England; Harold R., York; at the United States Marine Corps Mr. Wolf was born and always Mrs. Mildred E. Reel, Gettysburg, Air Station, Edenton, N. C., where resided in Adams county, a son of and Mrs. Anna May Zimmerman, he is completing his operational the late Melchoir and Mary C. New Cumberland. There are 17 training preparatory to being as-

groom for the parents and immediate relatives. A reception was held at the home of the bride in the eve-

Istre-Shrader

Mr. and Mrs. Charles. A Shrader, New Oxford R. 1, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Cpl. Marie Shrader, to Sgt. Desire Istre, Jenning, La. on July 19. The ceremony was performed at Jackson, Miss. in the post chapel by the chaplain, Geo. Casey. Cpl. Shrader has been stationed at Jackson.

Piter-Sauerwein

Miss Dottie Virginia Sauerwein, Sunbury, McSherrystown, and Fran- Sauerwein, Littlestown R. 1, and cis Brenner, Hanover. Eugene Glenn William Pifer, son of Mr. and Hertz, brother of the bride, and Mrs. Solomon Pifer, York Springs urday aweek. The ceremony Brethren churches at Dillsburg, Get- The bride was graduated from was performed by the Rev. Birnie seph E. Hoke, Littlestown R. D.

ard McAllister for members of the sor Shoe company plant, Littlesimmediate families and friends fol- town. Mr. Pifer is employed at

Gettysburg's high school football daughters, Mrs. Arthur Wentz and Berlin; the maternal grandparents, Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in warriors, scheduled-to receive physi-Mrs. Francis Wagaman; one grand- Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Krout, East Grace Lutheran church, Westmin- cal examinations and start gridiron child; her mother, all of Hanover, Berlin R. 3; paternal great-grand- ster. The single ring ceremony of drill today, were forced to pack and the following brothers and sis- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Myers, the Lutheran church was performed their moleskins in mothballs again ters, John Rider. Fairfield R. D.; East Berlin. and Mrs. Virginia Zeig- by the Rev. Elwood S. Falkenstein, because of the health authorities' William Rider, Charles Rider and ler, and the paternal great-great- pastor. The couple was attended restriction on gatherings of young-Mrs. Robert Toomey, York R. D., grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter by Miss Freda Noble, New Oxford, sters 16 years and under until the and Flight Officer Rodger C. Tay- threat of a paralysis epidemic is lifted.

funeral home, Hanover, at 10 o'clock, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton man are glider pilots attached to prospective players to report Tuesthe Rev. Dr. John S. Tome, pastor Krout, East Berlin R. 3, the Rev. troop carrier command stationed day for their physicals and the of St. Mark's Lutheran church, of- Richard Shaffer, pastor of East Ber- at Laurinburg-Maxton Army Air first drill of the season in preparation for the first game of the year Interment was in East Berlin ceme- Mrs. Dickinson, who was graduat- against Shippensburg here on Sep-

ponement of the Shippensburg game. If the youngsters are not permitted to undergo their usual

Pont Gardens, Wilmington, Del.; the bride served as best man. day's gathering when he expected Mrs. Klunk graduated from Delone 55 boys to report for gridiron drill.

VACATIONS AT SHORE

County Superintendent of Schools Martin McSherry, West Middle Tech. Sgt. Klunk recently re- J. Floyd Slaybaugh and Mrs. Slayson, Pfc. Edward McSherry, telling with the Eighth Air Force in Eng- the seashore this week. The counof the latter's promotion to the land. He recently completed 30 ty school office will be in charge of rank of corporal. He has been over- combat missions over Germany and Dr. Robert A. Bream, assistant su-Mrs. Emma Chronister, York, re- seas for nearly two years, serving German occupied Europe. He served perindent, and Richard C. Lightceived notice of the death of her in Italy with a medical battalion for as engineer aboard a Flying For- er, the supervisor of vocational the rank-and-file public, they

HERE AND THERE

powers.

this note, unsigned:

"Why don't you write a piece about the bad treatment we buyers get from many of our storekeepers and clerks? It's a shame how some clerks act toward us old customers. After the war they will be mighty

Here is the answer. It is the lead editorial in the August 26 issue of The Saturday Evening Post, now on sale on news-

"Impudence Is Never Good

"There is a day coming when those businessmen and their employes who are using the war as an excuse to be rude to their customers will regret their actions. Courtesy has always been one of the touchstones of American business, and it has usually been true that those firms which treated their patrons with civility and friendliness have succeeded most.

"Nowadays most of us who spend our money for goods and services are prepared to accept with more or less equanimity the annovances of rationing, shortages, delays and often inexpert service. Such things are inevitable in wartime, and it is a tribute to the resources of America that after nearly three years of war our civilian economy has not been more seriously upset. There has been little real suffering in this country.

"But we are not prepared to accept indifference, arrogance and sometimes actual insults from those who in peacetime have eagerly sought our patronage. A good many businessmen have been wise enough to keep their establishments operating on a basis of courtesy during these difficult years. All honor to them. With help hard to get and often incompetent, many kinds of goods nonexistent, deliveries restricted and a mountain of bookkeeping to do every day for the Government bureaucrats, it hasn't been easy to conduct business with a smile. On the other hand, there are too many businessmen who with trade plentiful and dollars growing on every bush, have reverted to the public-be-damned attitude which nearly wrecked the railroads a generation or so ago.

Perhaps we should make it clear that we are not talking about the butcher who finally reaches the end of his patience and snaps back at the acidtongued housewife who insists that she must have a strlotn steak when there is none in the shop. Nor do we mean the store manager who is forced to be pretty firm with the matron who demands that a handkerchief be delivered to her home ten miles away in the suburbs. There are unreasonable customers, and there comes a time in the life of every free-born American-including the businessman and his clerk-when it is his God-given right to stand up on his hind legs and pin somebody's ears back. Most of us don't want the people who wait on us in the stores and service shops to be supine.

"The fellow we're talking about is the manager of a laundry who, when told by one of his long-time patrons that four of her husband's shirts had been ripped to shreds within a month, asked her nastily, 'Why don't you try another laundry?' We're talking about the store salespeople who stand around and gossip among themselves, making no move to wait on the customer until he begs their assistance. We're thinking of a friend of ours who went all over town, from store to store, hunting an electric heating pad for his sick wife and was asked superciliously by two different smartypants clerks if he didn't know there was a war on. We're talking also about the store managers who permit this sort of thing. We're talking about the filling-station man who, in the days when you could say 'Fill 'er up,' always cleaned your windshield and asked you courteously if he could check your tires, but who now, when you have only two coupons to spend, doesn't even thank you when he hands you your change. We're talking about the streetcar conductor whom we heard lash out at an elderly woman with an uncivil "Get a move on, grandma," when she fumbled a little in finding her fare.

"Among the worst offenders are the employes of the public transportation systems in some of our large cities. In one eastern city the rude conduct of the streetcar motormen and scandal, but with a powerful union calling the tune and new employes almost impossible to find, the company management insists there is little it can do to correct the situation. Clearly this is a case where the union officials should step in and deal firmly with the culprits in their own membership. If the unions are ever to win their case with must demonstrate that they are

the responsibilities which have come to them with their new

"The day is coming when the war-both of our wars-will be over, and ten or twelve million servicemen will be demobilized. There will again be competition for jobs. Laundries and filling stations will again be seeking customers. There will also be new laundries, new filling stations, new stores, new automobile-repair shops, new pantspressing establishments - for some of the enterprising young men returning to civilian life will of course be setting up in business on their own. They will be smart enough to know that courtesy is always a winning technique for a new business. They will find an eager clientele among a lot of people who won't easily forget, when peace comes, the unnecessary arrogance, sometimes impudence, which is so often dished out to them during these war

Sergeant (Technician 4) James Hardy Harness, 27-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Harness, Steinwehr avenue, is completing almost 31 months service in the armed forces. More than two years of that time he spent overseas. He crossed the Atlantic when the vaunted Nazi subpacks were at their peak. He trained in Ireland; maneuvered off the coast of Scotland: sailed through the straits of Gibraltar with the largest convoy ever to enter the Mediterranean; participated in the invasion of Africa: fought in the Tunisian campaign and helped to drive Rommel, the "Desert Fox" out of the desert: he served in southern Italy and fought in the mighty struggle at Anzio. Then a piece of shrapnel pierced his right ankle. Now he is back from where he started, Fort Dix, New Jersey . . . only this time he is a patient at the Til-

Sergeant Harness, who has two brothers in service, is a former linotype operator for The Gettysburg Times. He entered service February 2, 1942 . . . less that three months after Pearl Harbor. From New Cumberland he went to Fort Monmouth, N. J., then to Fort Dix and on May 25, 112 days after his induction, he was on the high seas headed for Ireland where he learned that fish, chips and tea were the favorite dishes. He says the American troops were well received and well treated by the President Eamon de Valera once visited his camp, headquarters for which were located in an old castle.

ton General Hospital.

Then Sergeant Harness was transferred to England where his training for the African invasion continued. On the large estate where he was stationed there was an old, rambling greystone castle with its legendary "White Lady" ghost, secret panels and wierd tales. Then he was shipped to Liverpool. One morning at 9 o'clock he boarded ship and put to sea. When his ship, along with many others, dropped anchor, he was off the coast of Scotland and his training continued. Several

days later he put to sea again . . and he learned, two days out of Gibraltar, that they were to invade Africa. Just as he was told in the briefing aboard ship Sergeant Harness and his outfit landed at St. Leu, a few miles east of Oran, early on the morning of November 8. French troops put up a "show" of resistance but this was soon quelled and the first big step in the destruction of the Nazi armies was completed. The following weeks were eventful ones for Sergeant Harness. From St. Leu he went

to Oran, then over the Atlas mountains in a blinding blizzard to Stuka Valley, so named because the Boche air force was having a field day against the Allies. They controlled the air and pounded the men who come to liberate the enslaved peoples of that land with everything they had . . . but it was not enough to drive them out. At Medjez-el-Bab Harness and his outfit were nearly wiped out. They withdrew their meager force to Constantine, reformed with the rest of their outfit and went back into action. At Sbeitia the courageous Yanks narrowly escaped capture, but the Yanks came through again and the Allied force finally cleared all of Africa of the hated Huns. Their task, thus far, completed, Harness' outfit boarded trucks and drove 1,500 miles overland to Rabat, in Spanish Morocco. on the Atlantic coast.

From Rabat Sergeant Harness went to Oran, overland, then by boat to Salerno, Italy, where he

arrived in October, 1943. Then came Anzio, another sea-borne invasion. The Nazis tried desperately to drive the Americans into the sea, but the Yanks hung on, strengthened their forces and finally drove the Germans north. But it was at Anzio that Harness was

It was foxhole living in those

Alfred W. Schott

Littlestown, died at 3 a. m., on Last Priday at the Jefferson hospital, Philadelphia, where he was ad-

one brother, Bernard Schott, and Saturday. the maternal grandparents, Mr. The resolution was initiated by town.

Catholic church, Littlestown, of- month for action. ficiated. Interment was made in St. Aloysius cemetery, Littlestown. The pallbearers were William Gingrow, Dr. Arthur Richards, T. C. McSherry, Robert Long, William Sneeringer and Arthur E. Bair.

days of nightmarish torture. Daytime shelling and nighttime bombing were ceaseless. The German barrages were devastating. Humans wondered how humans could survive . . . but the Yanks hung on.

At 5 o'clock on the evening of May 18, 1944, Sergeant Harness was walking to the mess truck for his evening "chow." never got there. The Germans, occupying an advantageous hill. spotted the line of Yanks and poured 170 mm, shells from selfpropelled guns into the area Harness, like the rest of his outfit, hit the dirt. Harness dove for the banks of a nearby stream A shell exploded about 10 yards away. A piece of shrapnel pierced his ankle. He knew he had been hit but he said there was no pain.

He managed to reach an officer's tent where he was given preliminary first aid. Ten minutes later ambulances roared into the area, picked up the wounded and removed them to an evacuation hospital.

The hospital tent sheltered Army cots placed in trenches about four feet deep and 20 feet wide. Later Sergeant Harness was removed to a general hospital at Naples, abandoned by the Germans in their haste to escape the Yanks. The Nazis left their own patients and practically all of their hospital equipment. Harness was operated upon and in July left Naples aboard an Army transport for the States. He was removed to a hospital in Richmond. Va., and then transferred to Fort Monmouth.

Across the hall from his room in the Naples hospital Sergeant Harness met Lieutenant Wallace Coddington, formerly of Biglerville.

Lieutenant Coddington, who is now believed to be in this country, was seriously wounded in the opening day's drive after Cassino fell. A mortar shell tore out a section of his spine and his right leg was amputated above the knee. Despite these and other wounds Lieutenant Coddington "is in the best of spirits," said Sergeant Harness. "He certainly is keeping up his spirit and his good nature. His morale is remarkable and he is really cheerful."

During his service overseas Harness also met Lieut. Spurgeon A. Messner, Pfc. John Myers, Chaplain John Strevig, Sgt. Paul Newman, Lieut. C. W. Epley, Jr., Norman and Phil Small, the Tate brothers, and others from this locality.

"Don't ever stop sending The Times to the fellows in service," admonishes Sergeant Harness. "It's just like a letter from home and it means everything to us."

Donald G. Jacobs, second assistant chief of the Gettysburg Fire company, on leave of absence while serving with the Seabees in the Pacific theatre of war, is now a Specialist Fireman 1st Class, and was recently commended by the Navy Department for his efforts in extinguishing a fire in a quarry that resulted in the saving of \$60,000 worth of valuable equipment.

Jacobs attributes his promotion in the Seabees to the knowledge he acquired while serving in the local fire company and this service was recognized by his superior officer in the following recommendation for a rerate to Specialist Fireman 1st Class:

"The subject named man has performed duty with the Red Hill Fire Department since 21 March 1944 and has been under my direct supervision since that time. He has shown himself to be a willing and proficient worker and has obeyed all orders given him immediately and without question. In addition he has shown that he is capable of controlling men placed under his supervision.

"Previous to his naval service he was a volunteer fireman in Gettysburg, Pa., for twelve years and at the time of his entrance

Dies Suddenly LEGION WANTS of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Schott, of CEMETERIES IN

The child was stricken suddenly Gettysburg National cemetery be reill and his physician advised re- turned to the War from the Interior moval to the Philadelphia institu- Department and that national cemetery employes in the future be Surviving, in addition to the par- limited to veterans was adopted by ents, are two sisters, Mrs. Paul the Pennsylvania department con-Long, Littlestown, and Mrs. Wil- vention at Harrisburg at their anliam Gingrow, Sturges, Kentucky, nual meeting at Harrisburg, ending

and Mrs. Harry Weaver, Littles- the Lentz post of the American Legion here and was approved by 22nd Private funeral services were district Legionnaires at a meeting conducted Saturday afternoon from here early this month. Bearing the the J. W. Little & Son funeral pennsylvania stamp of approval, the home, Littlestown. The Rev. John measure now will go to the national H. Weber, rector of St. Aloysius Legion convention at Chicago next

Aid Scotland School

Another resolution presented by the 22nd district, after being adopted at the district meeting here on August 7, was unanimously passed by the state convention. The measure asks for special state legislation to expand facilities at the Scotland school to prepare the institution for a new generation of war orphans.

The resolution asks construction of 11 new cottages, one school building and extensive remodeling and

The delegation of 35 Legionnaires from the Legion posts of York, Adams and Franklin counties named Stanton D. House, Aspers, retiring district commander, to head the district's delegation of three to the Chicago convention. The other delegates are William Walker, York, and Myron E. Bowers, Chambers-

District Commander House named five Legionnaires from this district to convention committees. Adams county delegates among the 1,270 registered at the Penn-Harris, convention headquarters, included: H. E. Smiley, Paul L. Spangler and J. E Smith, Gettysburg; Clarence D. Deardorff, Biglerville, and Stanley D. Stover, Littlestown. Actually. Paul Rohrbaugh of the Lentz post attended in Mr. Smiley's place but the latter was formally registered as a delegate. Ill health prevented his attendance.

Win Two Trophies

Mr. House was awarded two trophies on the basis of membership records made by the York-Adams-Franklin district in topping the district and individual post quotas. The department membership trophy went to the York post for increasing its membership from 756 to 950

in the last year. Adams county delegates voted along with the other Legionnaires in adopting a strong re solution proposed by the retiring department commander condemning the "coddling" of prisoners of war. The resolution was forwarded to Wash-

ington by wire. Selection of Albert C. Nichols, Lock Haven, as the new central district vice commander was announced. At a meeting of the new department executive committee after the general convention session, Mr. House introduced Jerry G. Allen. Scotland school superintendent, as the new commander of the 22nd district.

House will install Allen at Chambersburg at a district meeting to be announced later.

HOSPITAL REPORT

The following persons were admitted Monday to the Warner hospital: Lawrence L. Mondorff, Emmitsburg: Roger Eckert, 48 Stevens street; Preston Peters, Bendersville, and Miss Grace Shank. Discharged were: Mrs. Wilbur Weikert, Gettysburg R. 3, and infant son, Guy Wilbur; Mrs. Mary Lou Hoover, York Springs, and Mrs. Vincent Hartdagen, Emmitsburg.

into military service was second assistant chief of that town's fire department. In his duties here, he has applied his civilian experience to add to the efficiency of this department and is now designated as our second engineer in the operation of our equipment.

"In view of these facts I consider him capable of carrying out the duties of a Specialist (F) 1st Class and recommend him for that rating." The recommendation was approved, effective August 1.

The following was published in the July 22 issue of the "USN 117th Review Seabees":

"Two of the Battalion firemen, Donald G. Jacobs and Louis Gagne have won commendation from Naval officials for their participation in extinguishing a fire at a nearby quarry. In a letter from the quarry owner, copies of which will be placed in their service records, it was stated that \$60,000 worth of equipment was saved through good fire-fighting technique and very little damage was caused by the use of excessive water. Congratulations fellows."

In a recent letter to Mrs. Jacobs, York street, Jacobs wrote:

"When I left Gettysburg to enter service the last thing Mr. Aumen (James B. Aumen, president of the Gettysburg Fire company) said to me was 'When you return I want to see at least three stripes on your sleeve. You can tell Mr. Aumen that I've got those three stripes now."

BENDERSVILLE, Weds In West FORMER LOCAL DIES TUESDAY marriage of Miss Isabel Mullin Norcross, daughter of Mrs. Wilbur Harrington Narross and the late Dr

ing of a heart attack.

of his father and was born in Bendersville April 6, 1860, one of 11 Field, Ill. upper community.

Mr. House was a retired farmer and nurseryman and was widely known throughout the county, especially in the upper communities inson seminary, Williamsport, and late William W. and Annie M. The message, received Monday where he was highly respected.

He was a charter member of Montana Lodge, No. 653, Independent when he was 21 years of age.

He was one of the organizers and director of the Bendersville Cemetery Association and served as su-

Funeral On Friday

Mr. House is survived by his widow, Mrs. Jennie M. (Taylor) House, and three children: Stanton D. House, of Aspers, retiring commander of the 22nd American Legion district; Fred M. House, of Mechanicsburg, and Spencer K. House, of Coatesville. Thirteen

One brother, Frank House, of Pittsburgh, and a sister, Mrs. John suffered a cerebral hemorrhage. McCanns, of Tyrone, also survive.

Funeral services from the late Burial will be in the Bendersville 1931.

Deaths

Mrs. Sarah F. Lehman, 69, died about midnight Monday at the ter, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Dittenbury, Mrs. J. Harry Cruse, Hanover.

died four years ago.

morning at 6:30 o'clock at the Dit- cemetery. tenbury home with the Rev. Elmer Va., at I o'clock Thursday after- August 14 at noon.

R. D., died at the Warner hospital this morning at 12:30 o'clock. He fered a fractured hip.

by the Rev. John H. Weber. Inter- Reel, Gettysburg. ment in the church cemetery.

Mrs. Cletus E. Bowie Cletus E. Bowie, Hanover, died Fri- Mrs. Earl Zeigler, East Berlin R. 3. day. Death was due to a heart con- died Friday afternoon at 2:40 o'clock dition. She was a daughter of the at the York hospital, where he was Miss Betty Jane Haar, daughter

and Mrs. Noah Toomey, Hanover, Winand, East Berlin.

Richard E. Zeigler

Richard Eugene Zeigler, one-year-Mrs. Earl Zeigler, East Berlin R. 3, Martha Schoff Hoover, and son of the near future. died Friday afternoon at 2:40 o'clock the late Christian and Mary Brunat the York hospital, where he was ner Hoover, formerly of Starview, admitted Thursday.

sister, Gloria Jean; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Zeigler. East Berlin: maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Krout, East Berlin R. 3; paternal great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Aliam Myers, East Berlin; paternal ciating. great-grandmother, Mrs. Virginia Zeigler; paternal great-great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Winard, East Berlin.

Mrs. Clayton Krout, East Berlin R. er, Peter Hoover, York. D. 3. The Rev. Richard Shaffer officiated. Interment was in East Berlin cemetery. Pallbearers were: Martin McSherry. West Middle Tech. Sgt. Klunk recently re- J. Floyd Slaybaugh and Mrs. Slay-Harry Krout, William Krout, Ralph street, has received word from his turned to the states after serving baugh will spend several days at Myers and Curvin Krout, uncles. son, Pfc. Edward McSherry, telling with the Eighth Air Force in Eng- the reashore this week. The coun-

Peter Albert Hantz

brother, Peter Albert Hantz, 34, for- the last year.

O. P. HOUSE, 84, Major Hanson REV. BEATTIE,

rington Norcross and the late Dr. native-born resident of Bendersville lisle, to Major Henry W. A. Han- tie, 70, former pastor of the United Krichten, McSherrystown. died at 9:40 o'clock Tuesday morn- son. Jr., of the Army Air Corps, son Brethfen church here and recently The card, written May 28, 1944,

ing. He spent his entire life in the Col. Walter Moser, senior chaplain castle. Death was due to a heart Italy. I have only been in transit the Edgewood Methodist church of of a week. Pittsburgh, on August 10.

Order of Oddfellows, of Benders- Dauphin county bar, was graduated for three years. He was ordained the Army in May, 1943, and went ville. He joined the organization from Gettysburg academy, Gettys- in the ministry of the United Breth- overseas five months later. He ar-Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity. Valley college.

Henry A. Wolf, 77, died at the grandchildren also survive, two of home of his son and daughter-in-first marriage, survive: Mrs. Holbert, whom are in service, Richard S. law, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Slentz, House, somewhere in the South Pacific, and Oliver Perry House, III, at whose home he died; W. Herbert and clerk at the Gettysburg Water 12:20 o'clock following an illness of at Camp Shelby, Miss.

Idw. Mr. and Mrs. John J. Siehlz, at whose home he died; W. Herbert Beattie, Butler; J. Gilbert, York; John W., U. S. Army at Aberdeen, John W., U. S. Army at Aberdeen, I toutenant Shoop, a graduate of two and one-half years. He had Md.; Mrs. Ruth E. R. Kiehl, New Lieutenant Shoop, a graduate of been bedfast six weeks and recently Cumberland; Earl E., with the U. S. Gettysburg high school, is stationed

residence Friday afternoon at 1:30 resided in Adams county, a son of and Mrs. Anna May Zimmerman, he is completing his operational o'clock, conducted by the Rev. the late Melchoir and Mary C. New Cumberland. There are 17 training preparatory to being as-George W. Harrison, pastor of the (Forney) Wolf. He was a retired grandchildren and two great grand- signed to active duty. Bendersville Methodist church, farmer. His wife died November 9, children. A sister, Mrs. C. F. Borgel, No date has been set for the wed-

Slentz, with whom he resided: Mrs. Md. Dorsey R. Hoyt, Gettysburg, and Miss Kathryn L. Wolf, Philadelphia; Miss Kathryn L. Wolf, Philadelphia; four grandchildren, and two sisters. Weddings home of her son-in-law and daugh-

The deceased was a native of Funeral services from the Bender Augusta county, Va. Her husband funeral home Tuesday afternoon at 2

Further services in Lehmansville, Memorial home, Abilene, Kansas, nucleating of the Blessed Virgin has been stationed at Jackson.

Baker, Ore., for burial, where he ple was attended by Miss Theresa daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ignatius M. Gross, 84, Littlestown lived for a number of years.

The Rev. Wm. M. Beattie

20 following a fall in which he suf- 70, former pastor of the United served as ushers. mer Annie Bolin, died in 1921. Monday evening at the home of a bank of McSherrystown. Surviving are a brother, Edward daughter, Mrs. Charles R. Holbert, The bridegroom was graduated The bride wore a powder blue H., McSherrystown, and a number Greencastle. Death was due to a from the Eichelberger senior high street-length dress with blue accesheart condition and followed an ill- school of Hanover, in 1941, and was sories. She had a corsage of pink Funeral services Tuesday morn- ness of a week. His second wife employed by the Mummert-Dixon rosebuds. Friends serenaded the ing at 8:30 o'clock from the J. W. survives, the former Mrs. Ruby company, of Hanover, before going couple at the home of the bride fol-Little and Son funeral home, Lit- Edith Wyand, Keedysville, Md. Nine into the Navy. He is now stationed lowing the wedding. A wedding dintlestown, with a mass at 9 o'clock children, all by the first marriage, at Brooklyn, New York. A break- ner was served there on Sunday. at St. Aloysius church conducted survive, including Mrs. Mildred E. fast was served at the Hotel Rich- The bride is employed in the Wind-

Richard Eugene Zeigler

Mrs. Martha G. Bowie, 52, wife of old son of Seaman Second Class and the present.

Funeral Tuesday morning with serv- Funeral was held Sunday after- lor, Red Lion. ices conducted at the W. A. Feiser noon at 2 o'clock at the home of his Both the bridegroom and the best Coach Melvin Dry had ordered funeral home, Hanover, at 10 o'clock, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton man are glider pilots attached to prospective players to report Tuesthe Rev. Dr. John S. Tome, pastor Krout, East Berlin R. 3, the Rev. troop carrier command stationed day for their physicals and the of thing. We're talking about of St. Mark's Lutheran church, of- Richard Shaffer, pastor of East Ber- at Laurinburg-Maxton Army Air first drill of the season in preparaficiating. Interment in Rest Haven lin Reformed church, officiating. base, Maxton, North Carolina. tion for the first game of the year Interment was in East Berlin ceme- Mrs. Dickinson, who was graduat- against Shippensburg here on Sep-

Charles Hoover

Pa., died Saturday in Harrisburg.

Brough, Aspers, and Mrs. George ty Jane Small served as bridesmaid more weeks. Bear, Mt. Wolf; a son, David, Du- and Cyprian Gebhart, brother of Coach Dry looked forward to toafternoon at the home of Mr. and seven grandchildren and one broth-

CORP. McSHERRY NOW

Mrs. Emma Chronister, York, re- seas for nearly two years, serving German occupied Europe. He served perindent, and Richard C. Light- are ever to win their case with ceived notice of the death of her in Italy with a medical battalion for as engineer aboard a Flying For- er, the supervisor of vocational the rank-and-file public, they

The bride is a graduate of Dick- of York county and a son of the bless you all. Your son, Bud."

Services Thursday He was twice married. His first

wife was the late Carrie Susan Edith Wyand, Keedysville, Md.

York, also survives.

Surviving are eight children, Miss | Funeral services Thursday at 2:30 | Nina Wolf, Gettysburg; Clarence E. p. m. in the First United Brethren his furlough he will report to Lin-Philadelphia; Albert H., York; Ber-church of Greencastle with Dr. Paul coln, Nebr., for reassignment. nard M., New York city; Mrs. John Koontz, officiating. Interment in Following the ceremony a breakfast D. Kime, Lemoyne; Mrs. John J. Riverview cemetery, Williamsport, was served at the home of the bride-

rystown, and Francis B. Renaut,

number of nieces and nephews in ant pastor, officiated. The double York. His body was shipped to ring ceremony was used. The cou-

lowing the ceremony. Mrs. Ren- Dunn's fruit farm, Aspers. Richard Eugene Zeigler one-year- aut will reside with her mother for

Dickinson-Haar

late Henry Rider and Mrs. Rebecca admitted Thursday. He leaves, be- of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Haar, Stoops Rider, and was born July 13, sides his parents, a sister, Gloria New Oxford, became the bride of Jean; the paternal grandparents, Flight Officer W. Robert Dickinson, Surviving are her husband; two Mr. and Mrs. Orville Zeigler, East son of A. Stowell, Dickinson, York,

with the class of 1940, is employed games to follow. at the Army Ordnance office, York. The health ban, if for a pro-

Klunk-Gebhart

Catholic high school in 1941 and is employed by the Metropolitan Edi-

tress bomber. At the conclusion of education.

Leo Krichten Sends Card From Germany

Pvt. Leo J. Krichten, former Delone Catholic high school football player, who has been a prisoner of PASTOR, DIES the Nazis for more than six months, is in good health, according to a card written by him and received by the Nazis for more than six months. Oliver Perry House, 84, oldest Norcross, of Dickinson college, Car- The Rev. William Metzel Beat- his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl

of President Henry W. A. Hanson pastor of the United Brethren contained the following message: of Gettysburg college and Mrs. church at Lemasters, Franklin coun- "Dear Mother and Dad: I'm a pri-The deceased was the namesake Hanson, at the chapel at Chanute ty, died Monday evening at 10 soner of Germany and am being o'clock at the home of a daughter, treated good. I was captured on children, two of whom are still liv- The ceremony was performed by Mrs. Charles R. Holbert, Green- February 18 on Anzio beachhead in at the field and former pastor of condition and followed an illness camps. As soon as I get address I'll leave you have it. I'm receiving The Rev. Mr. Beattie was a native Red Cross packages. Good-bye and

of Dickinson college. She is a mem- (Paine) Beattie. He attended the was the first Mr. and Mrs. Krichten ber of Pi Beta Phi fraternity. public schools of York county and have had from their son since June The bridegroom, a member of the studied at Lebanon Valley college 6. The young infantryman entered burg college and Dickinson Law ren church in 1911 and from 1917 rived in Italy on December 10. last, school. He is a member of the to 1932 was a trustee of Lebanon and six weeks later was wounded in action. He was out of the hospital Major and Mrs. Hanson have He served churches at York, less than a month when he was perintendent of the cemetery since taken a furnished home at Rose Rohrersville, Md.; Dillsburg, Mt. taken prisoner. He was a prisoner Manor, near Chanute Field, where Wolf, Greencastle, Keedysville, Md.; nearly four months before his par-Hanover, Shiremanstown, Gettys- ents received their first card from burg, Williamsport, Md., Jefferson him telling them that he was held by the Nazis.

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Klinefelter, Klinedinst of York. His second wife Gettysburg, Tuesday announced the survives, the former Mrs. Ruby engagement of their daughter, Lois Jane, to Second Lieutenant Edwin L. Shoop, Jr., Gettysburg.

Miss Klinefelter, a graduate of at whose home he died; W. Herbert Gettysburg high school, is cashier

Army in England; Harold R., York; at the United States Marine Corps Mr. Wolf was born and always Mrs. Mildred E. Reel, Gettysburg, Air Station, Edenton, N. C., where

ding.

groom for the parents and immediate relatives. A reception was held at the home of the bride in the eve-

Regina Pauline Hertz, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Charles. A Shrader, of Mrs. Regina M. Hertz, McSher- New Oxford R. 1, have announced o'clock conducted by the Rev. R. R. Brief funeral services Thursday morning at 6:30 o'clock at the Ditmass Wednesday morning at 7 mony was performed at Jackson, Drumm, New Chester, officiating, merly of Hampton. He died in Brown o'clock in the Church of the An-

Miss Dottie Virginia Sauerwein, Sunbury, McSherrystown, and Fran- Sauerwein, Littlestown R. 1, and cis Brenner, Hanover. Eugene Glenn William Pifer, son of Mr. and Hertz, brother of the bride, and Mrs. Solomon Pifer, York Springs was admitted to the hospital July The Rev. William Metzel Beattie, Paul Kaehler, cousin of the bride, R. 2, were united in marriage Saturday aweek. The ceremony Brethren churches at Dillsburg, Get- The bride was graduated from was performed by the Rev. Birnie The deceased was a son of the tysburg and Salem and recently pas- Delone Catholic high school, Mc- Bowers, of Carroll county, Church late Harmon J. and Catherine tor of the United Brethren church Sherrystown, in 1943, and is em- of the Brethren minister. The couple (Oaster) Gross. His wife, the for- at Lemasters, Franklin county, died ployed as a clerk in the Farmers' was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Hoke, Littlestown R. D.

ard McAllister for members of the sor Shoe company plant, Littlesimmediate families and friends fol- town. Mr. Pifer is employed at

Gettysburg's high school football daughters, Mrs. Arthur Wentz and Berlin; the maternal grandparents, Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in warriors, scheduled-to receive physi-Mrs. Francis Wagaman; one grand- Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Krout, East Grace Lutheran church, Westmin- cal examinations and start gridiron child; her mother, all of Hanover, Berlin R. 3; paternal great-grand- ster. The single ring ceremony of drill today, were forced to pack friend of ours who went all over and the following brothers and sis- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Myers, the Lutheran church was performed their moleskins in mothballs again town, from store to store, huntters, John Rider, Fairfield R. D.; East Berlin, and Mrs. Virginia Zeig- by the Rev. Elwood S. Falkenstein, because of the health authorities' William Rider, Charles Rider and ler, and the paternal great-great- pastor. The couple was attended restriction on gatherings of young-Mrs. Robert Toomey, York R. D., grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter by Miss Freda Noble, New Oxford, sters 16 years and under until the and Flight Officer Rodger C. Tay. threat of a paralysis epidemic is smartypants clerks if he didn't

ed from the New Oxford high school tember 22 and the seven other

old son of Seaman Second Class and Charles Hoover, 79, husband of She plans to join her husband in longed period, may force a post- have only two coupons to spend, ponement of the Shippensburg game. If the youngsters are not permitted to undergo their usual talking about the streetcar con-Miss Ethelyn Annastasis Gebhart, training period it will be impossible ductor whom we heard lash out Funeral services 2 o'clock Wednes- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gregory to play the opening game. It re-He leaves, besides his parents, a day afternoon at the residence of F. Gebhart, Hanover, and Tech. Sgt. quires about a minimum of four uncivil "Get a move on grandhis son-in-law and daughter, Mr. James Allen Klunk; son of Mr. and weeks to put the youngsters in ma," when she fumbled a little and Mrs. George Bear, Mt. Wolf, Mrs. Felix J. Klunk, Hanover, were shape for gridiron action. Coach in finding her fare. with concluding services in Star- united in marriage Saturday morn- Dry said he will not attempt to view Union church, the Rev. Robert ing at 8 o'clock in St. Joseph's put a team on the field unless the W. Olewiler, Reformed pastor, offi-church, Hanover. The Rev. Edward boys are in fit condition to play. If O'Flynn, pastor, performed the sin- the health ban continues for any Mr. Hoover is survived by his gle ring ceremony in the presence length of time the opening game of our large cities. In one wife, two daughters, Mrs. William of relatives and friends. Miss Bet- may have to be pushed back two or eastern city the rude conduct of

Pont Gardens, Wilmington, Del.; the bride served as best man. day's gathering when he expected Mrs. Klunk graduated from Delone 55 boys to report for gridiron drill. union calling the tune and new

VACATIONS AT SHORE County Superintendent of Schools

of the latter's promotion to the land. He recently completed 30 ty school office will be in charge of firmly with the culprits in their rank of corporal. He has been over- combat missions over Germany and Dr. Robert A. Bream, assistant su- own membership. If the unions

HERE AND THERE

Some time ago we received this note, unsigned:

"Why don't you write a piece about the bad treatment we buyers get from many of our storekeepers and clerks? It's a shame how some clerks act toward us old customers. After the war they will be mighty

Here is the answer. It is the lead editorial in the August 26 issue of The Saturday Evening Post, now on sale on news-

"Impudence Is Never Good

"There is a day coming when those businessmen and their employes who are using the war as an excuse to be rude to their customers will regret their actions. Courtesy has always been one of the touchstones of American business, and it has usually been true that those firms which treated their patrons with civility and friendliness have suc-

"Nowadays most of us who spend our money for goods and services are prepared to accept with more or less equanimity the annoyances of rationing, shortages, delays and often inexpert service. Such things are inevitable in wartime, and it is a tribute to the resources of America that after nearly three years of war our civilian economy has not been more seriously upset. There has been little real

suffering in this country. "But we are not prepared to accept indifference, arrogance and sometimes actual insults from those who in peacetime have eagerly sought our patronage. A good many businessmen have been wise enough to keep their establishments operating on a basis of courtesy during these difficult years. All honor to them. With help hard to get and often incompetent, many kinds of goods nonexistent, deliveries restricted and a mountain of bookkeeping to do every day for the Government bureaucrats, it hasn't been easy to conduct business with a smile. On the other hand, there are too many businessmen who, with trade plentiful and dollars growing on every bush, have reverted to the public-be-damned attitude which nearly wrecked the railroads a generation or so ago.

"Perhaps we should make it clear that we are not talking about the butcher who finally reaches the end of his patience and snaps back at the acidongued housewife who insist that she must have a sirloin steak when there is none in the shop. Nor do we mean the store manager who is forced to be pretty firm with the matron who demands that a handkerchief be delivered to her home ten miles away in the suburbs. There are unreasonable customers, and there comes a time in the life of every free-born American—including the businessman and his clerk-when it is his God-given right to stand up on his hind legs and pin somebody's ears back. Most of us don't want the people who wait on us in the stores and service shops to be supine.

"The fellow we're talking about is the manager of a laundry who, when told by one of his long-time patrons that four of her husband's shirts had been ripped to shreds within a month, asked her nastily, 'Why don't you try another laundry?' We're talking about the store salespeople who stand around and gossip among themselves. making no move to wait on the customer until he begs their assistance. We're thinking of a ing an electric heating pad for his sick wife and was asked superciliously by two different know there was a war on. We're talking also about the store managers who permit this sort the filling-station man who, in the days when you could say 'Fill 'er up,' always cleaned your windshield and asked you courteously if he could check your tires, but who now, when you doesn't even thank you when he hands you your change. We're at an elderly woman with an

"Among the worst offenders are the employes of the public transportation systems in some the streetcar motormen and conductors has become a public scandal, but with a powerful employes almost impossible to find, the company management insists there is little it can do to correct the situation. Clearly this is a case where the union must demonstrate that they are

the responsibilities which have come to them with their new

"The day is coming when the

war-both of our wars-will be

over, and ten or twelve million servicemen will be demobilized. There will again be competition for jobs. Laundries and filling stations will again be seeking customers. There will also be new laundries, new filling stations, new stores, new automobile-repair shops, new pantspressing establishments - for some of the enterprising young men returning to civilian life will of course be setting up in business on their own. They will be smart enough to know that courtesy is always a winning technique for a new business. They will find an eager clientele among a lot of people who won't easily forget, when peace comes, the unnecessary arrogance, sometimes impudence, which is so often dished out to them during these war

Sergeant (Technician 4) James Hardy Harness, 27-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Harness, Steinwehr avenue, is completing almost 31 months service in the armed forces. More than two years of that time he spent overseas. He crossed the Atlantic when the vaunted Nazi subpacks were at their peak. He trained in Ireland; maneuvered off the coast of Scotland; sailed through the straits of Gibraltar with the largest convoy ever to enter the Mediterranean; participated in the invasion of Africa: fought in the Tunisian campaign and helped to drive Rommel, the "Desert Fox" out of the desert; he served in southern Italy and fought in the mighty struggle at Anzio. Then a piece of shrapnel pierced his right ankle. Now he is back from where he started, Fort Dix, New Jersey . . . only this time he is a patient at the Tilton General Hospital.

Sergeant Harness, who has two brothers in service, is a former linotype operator for The Gettysburg Times. He entered service February 2, 1942 . . . less that three months after Pearl Harbor, From New Cumberland he went to Fort Monmouth, N. J., then to Fort Dix and on May 25, 112 days after his induction, he was on the high seas headed for Ireland . . . where he learned that fish, chips and tea were the favorite dishes. He savs the American troops were well received and well treated by the Irish. President Eamon de Valera once visited his camp, headquarters for which were located in an old castle.

Then Sergeant Harness was transferred to England where his training for the African invasion continued. On the large estate where he was stationed there was an old, rambling greystone castle with its legendary "White Lady" ghost, secret panels and wierd tales. Then he was shipped to Liverpool. One morning at 9 o'clock he boarded ship and put to sea. When his ship, along with many others, dropped anchor, he was off the coast of Scotland and his training continued. Several

days later he put to sea again , and he learned, two days out of Gibraltar, that they were to invade Africa. Just as he was told in the briefing aboard ship Sergeant Harness and his outfit landed at St. Leu, a few miles east of Oran, early on the morning of November 8. French troops put up a "show" of resistance but this was soon quelled and the first big step in the destruction of the Nazi armies

was completed. The following weeks were eventful ones for Sergeant Harness. From St. Leu he went to Oran, then over the Atlas mountains in a blinding blizzard to Stuka Valley, so named because the Boche air force was having a field day against the Allies. They controlled the air and pounded the men who come to liberate the enslaved peoples of that land with everything they had . . . but it was not enough to drive them out. At Medjez-el-Bab Harness and his outfit were nearly wiped out. They withdrew their meager force to Constantine, reformed with the rest of their outfit and went back into action. At Sbeitia the courageous Yanks narrowly escaped capture, but the Yanks came through again and the Allied force finally cleared all of Africa of the hated Huns. Their task, thus far, completed, Harness' outfit boarded trucks and drove 1,500 miles overland to Rabat, in Spanish Morocco, on the Atlantic coast.

From Rabat Sergeant Harness boat to Salerno, Italy, where he arrived in October, 1943.

Then came Anzio, another sea-borne invasion. The Nazis tried desperately to drive the Americans into the sea, but the Yanks hung on, strengthened their forces and finally drove the Germans north. But it was at Anzio that Harness was

- - -It was foxhole living in those

Alfred W. Schott Dies Suddenly LEGION

Littlestown, died at 3 a. m., on Last Friday at the Jefferson hospital, Philadelphia, where he was admitted as a patient Thursday aft-

one brother, Bernard Schott, and Saturday. the maternal grandparents, Mr. The resolution was initiated by and Mrs. Harry Weaver, Littles- the Lentz post of the American Le-

Catholic church, Littlestown, of- month for action. ficiated. Interment was made in St. Aloysius cemetery, Littlestown, The pallbearers were William Gin-Sneeringer and Arthur E. Bair.

days of nightmarish torture. Daytime shelling and nighttime bombing were ceaseless. The German barrages were devastating. Humans wondered how humans could survive . . . but the Yanks hung on.

At 5 o'clock on the evening of May 18, 1944, Sergeant Harness was walking to the mess truck for his evening "chow." He never got there. The Germans, occupying an advantageous hill. spotted the line of Yanks and poured 170 mm, shells from selfpropelled guns into the area. Harness, like the rest of his outfit, hit the dirt. Harness dove for the banks of a nearby stream. A shell exploded about 10 yards away. A piece of shrapnel pierced his ankle. He knew he had been hit but he said there was no pain

He managed to reach an officer's tent where he was given preliminary first aid. Ten minutes later ambulances roared into the area, picked up the wounded and removed them to an evacuation hospital

The hospital tent sheltered Army cots placed in trenches about four feet deep and 20 feet wide. Later Sergeant Harness was removed to a general hospital at Naples, abandoned by the Germans in their haste to escape the Yanks. The Nazis left their own patients and practically all of their hospital equipment. Harness was operated upon and in July left Naples aboard an Army transport for the States. He was removed to a hospital in Richmond, Va., and then transferred to Fort Monmouth.

Across the hall from his room in the Naples hospital Sergeant Harness met Lieutenant Wallace Coddington, formerly of

Lieutenant Coddington, who is now believed to be in this country, was seriously wounded in the opening day's drive after Cassino fell. A mortar shell tore out a section of his spine and his right leg was amputated above the knee. Despite these and other wounds Lieutenant Coddington "is in the best of spirits," said Sergeant Harness. "He certainly is keeping up his spirit and his good nature. His morale is remarkable and he is really cheerful."

During his service overseas Harness also met Lieut. Spurgeon A. Messner, Pfc. John Myers, Chaplain John Strevig, Sgt. Paul Newman, Lieut. C. W. Epley, Jr., Norman and Phil Small, the Tate brothers, and others from this locality.

"Don't ever stop sending The Times to the fellows in service," admonishes Sergeant Harness, "It's just like a letter from home and it means everything

Donald G. Jacobs, second assistant chief of the Gettysburg Fire company, on leave of absence while serving with the Seabees in the Pacific theatre of war, is now a Specialist Fireman 1st Class, and was recently commended by the Navy Department for his efforts in extinguishing a fire in a quarry that resulted in the saving of \$60,000 worth of valuable equipment.

Jacobs attributes his promoedge he acquired while serving in the local fire company and this service was recognized by his superior officer in the following recommendation for a rerate to Specialist Fireman 1st Class

"The subject named man has performed duty with the Red Hill Fire Department since 21 March 1944 and has been under my direct supervision since that be a willing and proficient worker and has obeyed all orders without question. In addition his supervision.

Previous to his naval service he was a volunteer fireman in Gettysburg, Pa., for twelve years and at the time of his entrance

Alfred W. Schott, 12-year-old son CEMETERIES IN of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Schott, of

The resolution asking that the The child was stricken suddenly Gettysburg National cemetery be reill and his physician advised re- turned to the War from the Interior moval to the Philadelphia institu- Department and that national cemetery employes in the future be Surviving, in addition to the par- limited to veterans was adopted by ents, are two sisters, Mrs. Paul the Pennsylvania department con-Long, Littlestown, and Mrs. Wil- vention at Harrisburg at their anliam Gingrow, Sturges, Kentucky, nual meeting at Harrisburg, ending

gion here and was approved by 22nd Private funeral services were district Legionnaires at a meeting conducted Saturday afternoon from here early this month. Bearing the the J. W. Little & Son funeral pennsylvania stamp of approval, the home, Littlestown. The Rev. John measure now will go to the national H. Weber, rector of St. Aloysius Legion convention at Chicago next

Aid Scotland School

Another resolution presented by grow, Dr. Arthur Richards, T. C. the 22nd district, after being adopt-McSherry, Robert Long, William ed at the district meeting here on August 7, was unanimously passed by the state convention. The measure asks for special state legislation to expand facilities at the Scotland school to prepare the institution for a new generation of war orphans.

The resolution asks construction of 11 new cottages, one school building and extensive remodeling and

The delegation of 35 Legionnaires from the Legion posts of York, Adams and Franklin counties named Stanton D. House, Aspers, retiring district commander, to head the district's delegation of three to the Chicago convention. The other delegates are William Walker, York, and Myron E. Bowers, Chambers-

District Commander House named five Legionnaires from this district to convention committees. Adams county delegates among the 1,270 registered at the Penn-Harris, convention headquarters, included: H. E. Smiley, Paul L. Spangler and J. E. Smith, Gettysburg: Clarence D. Deardorff, Biglerville, and Stanley D. Stover, Littlestown. Actually, Paul Rohrbaugh of the Lentz post attended in Mr. Smiley's place but the latter was formally registered as a delegate. Ill health prevented his attendance.

Win Two Trophies

Mr. House was awarded two trophies on the basis of membership records made by the York-Adams-Franklin district in topping the district and individual post quotas. The department membership trophy went to the York post for increasing its membership from 756 to 950

in the last year. Adams county delegates voted along with the other Legionnaires in adopting a strong resolution proposed by the retiring department commander condemning the "coddling" of prisoners of war. The resolution was forwarded to Wash-

ington by wire. Selection of Albert C. Nichols, Lock Haven, as the new central district vice commander was announced. At a meeting of the new department executive committee after the general convention session. Mr. House introduced Jerry G. Allen, Scotland school superintendent, as the new commander of

the 22nd district. House will install Allen at Chambersburg at a district meeting to be announced later.

HOSPITAL REPORT

The following persons were admitted Monday to the Warner hospital: Lawrence L. Mondorff, Emmitsburg; Roger Eckert, 48 Stevens street; Preston Peters, Bendersville, and Miss Grace Shank. Discharged were: Mrs. Wilbur Weikert, Gettysburg R. 3, and infant son, Guy Wilbur; Mrs. Mary Lou Hoover, York Springs, and Mrs. Vincent Hartdagen, Emmitsburg.

into military service was second assistant chief of that town's fire department. In his duties here, he has applied his civilian experience to add to the efficiency of this department and is now designated as our second engineer in the operation of our equipment. "In view of these facts I con-

the duties of a Specialist (F) 1st Class and recommend him for that rating." The recommendation was approved, effective August 1.

sider him capable of carrying out

The following was published in the July 22 issue of the "USN 117th Review Seabees".

"Two of the Battalion firemen, Donald G. Jacobs and Louis Gagne have won commendation from Naval officials for their participation in extinguishing a fire at a nearby quarry. In a letter from the quarry owner. copies of which will be placed in their service records, it was stated that \$60,000 worth of good fire-fighting technique and very little damage was caused Congratulations fellows."

In a recent letter to Mrs. York street, Jacobs "When I left Gettysburg to

enter service the last thing Mr. Aumen (James B. Aumen, president of the Gettysburg Fire company) said to me was 'When you return I want to see at least You can tell Mr. Aumen that I've got those three stripes now,

service available, for approval as a.

pair and maintenance service on

Rotarians Hear

Annual Fairfield

Saturday, has been postponed.

Fairfield. Damage was estimated

Seriously Injured

burns inflicted when he fell from

ford.

The mill had been in operation

KIDS TO HELP

Dr. Francis B. Hass. State Superintendent of Public Instruction, in a signed to Co. C, 23rd Trn. Bn., 7th letter today to school superintendents and principals, asked for increased activity in the collection of, tin cans, prepared for war purposes, as soon as the schools open next

Frank R. Fish. of Jenkintown, a member of the department's staff, was renamed as schools salvage chairman and placed in charge of concernson, and placed in emerge of mail 28th class, NTS. Ft. Schuyler, open carrying a top reward of \$13.cooperation with Colley S. Baker, New York 61, N. Y. executive secretary of the advisory; committee on salvage of the state Council of Defense.

"The government tells us," said, war purposes is greater even today then lest year.

Pennsylvania school to regularly en-, Bn., Camp Livingston, La. gage in the collection of prepared tin cans throughout the coming with Receiving Unit, Hut V-11. ATB school year."

To Award Pennants

the last six months of the last school LAAF, Lemoore, Calif. collected through the schools in the his mail Co. E, SMDET, Fitzsimons war salvage program-

each county collecting the greatest Moultrie, Ga. and will be permanently awarded to Field. Texas.

Bonds each month to the three Kansas. school pupils who collect the greatest | F 2/c Roger W. Horinagle is now own efforts and without the aid of Dearborn, Mich. other pupils. The first prize will be Sgt. Merle E. Black, Jr., 13157852, and, third a \$25 bond.

competition must be prepared for New York, N. Y. shipment to detinning plants, that Pvt. Charles McGloughlin, 33168- . A pair of 68's, four under par, 9th and Wyoming streets.

YOUTH RAISE

Gettysburg's show-sponsoring youngsters have done their bit for the Red Cross again-thus time with a Swiss exhibit.

In a display of items from the mountain-locked democracy of Switzerland, the four youngsters collected \$7.11 from their neighbors and turned the proceeds over to Mrs. Effa Chapman, acting executive secretary of the Iccal Red Cross chapter, to apply to the purchase of kit bags for soldiers.

The managers of the show were: Albert Bachman, 11. and Edwin Bachman, nine, sons of Dr. and Mrs. Albert Bachman. and Jack Bream, 10. son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Bream. Roiph Johnson, 6. and the youngest member of the crew. was designated as assistant manager. He is the son of Prof. and Mrs. Lester O. Johnson All of the voungsters live on North Stratton street.

Their show consisted of souvenirs brought by Dector Bachman from his native Switzerland, and included such items as mountain climbing boots, alpensions or climbing picks Swiss money, Swiss clothing and books.

Some time ago the youngsters gave an amoteur circus, also for the benefit of the Red Cross

Card Narana OLOSES - EARLY Captain Cosheys Teave For S

ship training camp near Brysonia. left Thursday for Mood; Pield teenth camping season that has been ordered to report

Marshal E. Brenzeman, some this at Gettysoung college. More than this week at Milwaukee morning that the camp was closed that marshall a marsha as ta precautionary measure. The closing was not ordered by health county and state health officials had their flight training at the Gettys- Mooseheart. Illinois. health after recent inspections

The camp originally was sened-Med to end on August 28 A leadership training group, made up serge me Bernhill and Carallo relargely of high school age pupils was to have been in session this week with about 160 entolled.

All campers have left Nawakwa for the season, today's announcement stated. More than 1.270 Formers and Merchanis Bank of atenue. Sgt. Knox was wounded done by Sergeant Ray campers have been enrolled this New Oxford themsterred to Huary season since the first croup of pure reported on June 18.

AUTOIST FINED

John Connell, of Gap. Lancaster county, was falled today at a hearing before Justice of the Peace Robert 3:30 o'clock this merning

With Our Service Men

HA 1'e Francis J. Meneney is receiving his mail in care of the fleet post office at San Francisco, Calif.

Prt. James A. Parr has been as-Regu., IRTC, Ft. McClellan, Ala.

Pvt. Dale E. Cline has been assigned to Co. B. 101st Bn., TRTC, Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Ark. He has a brother, S 1/c John A. Cline, in the Pacific area, and another brother, S 2c Thurston E. Cline, m the Atlantic zone.

Lt. Philip M. Jones receives his

S 2 e Francis L. Wisotzkey receives his mail 3MA 8-A. Barracks 66, ANTCC, Jacksonville, Fig. Sgt. William D. Wilkinson, who

hes arrived safely in England, re-Dr. Haas, "that the need for tin for ceives his mail in care of the postmaster at New York city. Pyt. Ralph U. Staub is now with

-We want the pupils of every the 445th Ord. HAM Co., 172nd Ord. F 1'c William A. Rudisill, Jr., is

> Little Creek, Va. Col. Delmar C. Kime is now with

Dr. Heas pointed out that during : Squadron T-41, 461st AAF Base Unit. term, more than 37,060,000 cans were | Pfc. Kenneth R. Slonaker receives

General Hospital, Denver 8, Colo.

number of prepared cans per en- Pvt. David C. Morgan receives his

the school having the best collection' S 1/c Paul W. Thomas is receivrecord in each county at the end; ing his mail in care of the fleet post office at New York city.

number during each month by their stationed at Bks. D-UW. USNTS, Only Ray Mangrum of Los Angeles by senior high school.

All cans eligible for county or state FECZ. APO 350, c'o Postmaster, for their finishing qualifying chores school Fifth street.

is, ends and labels removed, washed 903, has been moved to the 126th fired by Henry E. Williams, Jr., of Sept. 12—Harrisburg, association Teachers' college, Tempe, Ariz, as well. · Longview, Texas.

> Camp Gruber, Oklahoma, Cpl. Sandy Childs, 13094946, now.

848 STB, Fort Monmouth, New, Robert Clabaugh, S 2/c, now has an address of BEs. U-20, Mess Hall,

NAS. Norfolk, Virginia. Allamong, Ph. M 1.c, is U.S.S.-S.C. officer of Frederick county, have Allison, superintendent of the Get-

fice, San Francisco, California. lassigned to Co. 566. Unit G 11-L hibited within the limits of the Maps and photographs bearing on dent, spoke. "USNTC, Sampson, N. Y.

Littlestown Man

the War Department, August 15. The telegram signed by James A. Dr. C. H. Johnson Ulio, adjutant general, read as follows: "Deeply regret to inform you that your son. Pfc. Bernard S. Lemmon, was slightly wounded in acson's injury.

Pfc. Lemmon, who is serving in open Friday noon. an anti-aircraft unit, entered the Doctor Johnson, who is the path-

Captain and Mrs John R Coshey

men the camp to clean bill of burg School of Astonouties Many are figure combet on the bottle-

> iron... Listenant Homer Webler, Jr. and main there to insothere the local

PAPERS FILED

In a ceed also filed Scrurday, the and Mary Smill of New Oxford, two a hospital in England tracts of land on the cast side of Ordnae Street, New Oxford

WILL PROBATED

P. Snyder on charges of reckless rad of McSherrystown was entered expert infentryman's medal driving and driving too fast for road for probate Tuesday morning at the He was wounded in the left side a heened operator. Both infor- and Mrs. Peter Stock. Gettysburg. received by his parents, Mr. and day might and was removed at once driving and driving too fast for road for probate Tuesday morning at the He was wounded in the left side a heened operator. Both inforconditions. Borough Officer Clark court house A nepher. Lon J. of his neck, the left chest and sui- mations were filed before Justice of Mrs. Stock is the former Miss Eliza- Mrs. Willis Eckert. Gettysburg. He to the hospital. He was quite ill McSherrystown 4-H baby beef clubs W. Stoley made the arrest about Conrad, was named executor of the fered a compound fracture of the \$1,700 estate

KINGS OF GOLF AGAINST FIELD

Chicago, Aug. 24 (AP) - It was Harold (Jug) McSpaden and Byron

Nelson-golf's biggest money win-: ners-against the field today as they started playing for keeps in the rich \$42,500 All-American tournaments. The favorites, running - one-two among the professionals in money

in the first 18 holes of the 72-hole Dale Morey of Martinsville, Inc., ship most recently employed. and 28 women began their 72-hole activities to furnish a three-ring circus atmosphere at Tam O'Shanter.

Favor McSpaden Sideline seers were enthusiastic about McSpaden, the 1943 winner, and Nelson, third a year ago, in the open. To embellish their arguments; they hauled out statistics showing! something else, however,

In 15 tournaments under P.G.A., burg on September 12. sponsorship since last Jan. 1. Lord 69,56 and 69,62 in 53 rounds.

Off the records, that page ap- ings starting at 7:30 p. m. rolled pupil. The county pennants mail 3706th PH, AAS Base Unit, parently would be good enough to are to be contested for each month. BTC. Section W-504. Sheppard win here as Nelson's 278 in the first of George S. May's shows in 1941 high school. is low for the tournament.

Baker said that he had arranged | Cpl. Kermit R. Tressler is with ed until darkness halted the pro-school. for the presentation of \$150 in War Co. B, 692nd TD Bn., Camp Phillips. ceedings last night with a half- Aug. 31-Wilkes-Barre. Meyers able for inspection by prospective orchards. dozen shooters unable to finish. Other Competitors

and Eddie Held of St. Louis, how-, Sept. 5-Allentown, auditorium, ever, appeared to have a chance to Monsignor Masson building, 4th and \$75 in bonds; second, a \$50 bond, now gets his mail with the 43rd join the select field of 105. Those Chew streets. Finance Disbursing Section, Hdq. stranded by darkness were down Sept. 7—Surbury senior high early today.

> mon of Grosse Pointewoods, Mich., street, The new address of Sgt. Ted. topped the efforts of the profes-20322708 is 3325 SIAM Co., sionals yesterday. A 77 or better was necessary to qualify.

gets his mail with the 20 Trg. Co., Order Health Ban In Emmitsburg

Emmitsburg, Md., with the ap- the Third Day's Battle of Gettys-The new address of George H. proval of Dr. E. C. Kefauver, health burg were discussed by William H. No. 729, c/o Fleet Postmaster Of- ruled that effective August 23, any tysburg National cemetery, at the assemblage of children of 16 years weekly campfire talk at East Ceme-A'S Eugene C. Smyers has been of age and under is hereby pro- tary Hill Sunday night.

Wounded In Action famule paralysis in Frederick coun- 2 and the decision to hold the posity several cases have been reported tions aiready established. of Mr. and Mrs. William Lemmon. land-Pennsylvania line, and it is strike the Union center on the fel- Princess Anne. Md. Littlestown R. 1, was "slightly deemed advisable to take precau- lowing day. Then the struggle bewounded" in action in France, ac-tionary measures. The order is gan at daybreak July 3 in the

Has New Offices

Dr. C E. Johnson has moved report will be furnished as received." street to the former Wassem prop-His mother, who is confined to bed erty, 31 South Washington street. by illness, was not informed of her which he recently purchased Doctor Johnson's new offices will be

service of his country in December ologist at the Annie M. Warner hos-1942. He trained at Fort Eustis, Va., pital, said he is making the change and later at Camp Edwards. Mass. to provide larger office quarters. He He was then sent to Fort Div, N. J., has been practicing in Gettysburg from where he went overseas in De- since 1938. He recently moved, with cember 1943. Prior to entering the his family, to a home on East Broadarmed forces he had been employed way. They formerly occupied the by the Keystone Cabinet company, living quarters on the second floor of the Kumler property where he maintained offices

Leave For South Local Delegates At Moose Meeting

Paul E Miller. South Washington will volumerally be closed Saturday Valdosta. Georgia, where he has street governor of the Loyal Order Captain Coshey came to Gettys- Jacob Small. Baltimore street, a grawings by Staff Sgt Frederick during the day and it is believed Friday and after a diagnosis by promised to set an othericance rec- burg February 13. 1943 to activate past governor of the local lodge. Ray, of Harrisburg, which appeared that sparks from the engine caused, the 55th College Training Detach- are attending the annual national in Sunday's edition of PM. New York the fire which started under the cut-The camp director the Res. ment 'Ameres' Army Air Forces, convention of the Moose being held newspaper

Sgt. Knox Sends

was awarded to S. Sgt Milford A. Ten sketches of life at the Army his wife, who resides on Springs layou in PML. All ten skelones were in France on July 16 and now is in

The soldier also disclosed that his State police from the Gettysburg over his arm. Mrs. Stock had in- The first case reported was Norma unit has received a special citation substation have thereod Samuel tended to make a stop a short dis- Jean Hull.7, of New Oxford. as a part of the battalion that gain- Barrage Contesville R. 4, with per- tance down the street and her ed the most ground of any battahor, mitting an unlicensed operator to young son apparently anticipated in that division in France. The drive his truck and accuse. Ohn this and unlocked the door which

left index finger

Short Of Pupils:

Mt. Pieasant township school district authorities announced today that they have decided to close Mr. Superior school, a mile and a half, south of the Lincoln highway near OPA prospective enrollment of only nine

seven of the children to Brush Run such transfers went into effect. This ams county "as long as conditions school in the same township while rate of turn-over indicates a drop require their enforcement," it was the two others will be assigned to of 50 to 60 per cent in transfers declared today. Round Top school in neighboring since the used car regulation became Straban township.

Mrs. Eva Smith, residing in Getearned this season, were matched against the country's top shooters township, and Mrs. Minnie M. lished proof of overcharge have re- school. Simultaneously, 26 amateurs in- Mt. Fairview last year, has been the overcharges. Many other cases restrictions cover "boys and girls cluding the defending champion dropped as the teacher in the town- are now under investigation.

Harrisburg, Aug. 23 (AP) — The the price panel of the New Oxford | made to the broad regulations laid; that "Jug" had won five major, annual football rules interpretation War Price and Rationing Board. tournaments and Nelson had taken meetings of the Pennsylvania In-August 28 and conclude at Harris-

Secretary Edmund Wicht, in an- and operators, who have no such whether picnics and festivals may be awarded monthly to the school in 2133rd AAF Base Unit, Spence Field, are 3,687 and 3,690 for averages of Frank P. Maguire, commissioner of contracted with a recognized service ducted but children may not atofficials for the PIAA with all meet- establishment to provide such re- tend. The schedule:

Aug. 29-Pittsburgh, Frick ele-Qualifying rounds for the non- mentary school, Thackeray street. the "car lot" dealer is entitled to month with young workers from. The card, written May 28, 1944, to be remembered is that the vast

> senior high school. Sept. 5-Upper Darby, Upper Dar-

Sept. 11-Hazleton high school.

night at YWCA.

The burgess and commissioners of . Infantry and cavalry tactics in

town of Emmissioner. Theatre the battle of July 3 were shown and others are asked to cooperate. Union Council of war at Meade's

cording to a telegram received from signed by Joseph R. Hoke, burgess. Spangler's Spring, Culp's Hill area. ending about noon with the Union army again in possession of their 'earthworks at those two positions.

charge.

Also described was the cavalry Father Gotwald said: "We are to France. tysourg, and the ill-fated charge of children 16 years and under is lifted. Gulfport, Miss. Farnsworth's Union cavalry egainst We desire to cooperate in every Longstreet's troops west of Round way with the health authorities to

Dr. Frederick Tilberg, national this area and our annual picnic will park historian, will speak next be held after the ban is lifter. Sunday evening on "Artillery, Small Arms and Ammunition Used in the Sawmill Blaze Battle of Gettysburg." The program will begin at 8:30 o'cloc't

Illustrator Of Local Booklet Featured In PM

"Lafe Can Be Beautiful is the today by Mr. McCleaf at about \$59. of the Moose of Gettysburg, and title of a double-page spread of Sorgeant Ray will be renymbered a saw and several belts.

1.600 prospective milets navigators. The local men left Gertysburg as the young Harrisburger who and comparences were trained here lost Saturday and expect to return drew the illustrations and wrote the before the closing of the post early Friday. On the trip they expect to text in the Battlefied booklet "Getauthorities, he stated, adding that this summer. The tren received visit the Moose home and school at this summer. The tren received visit the Moose home and school at this summer. tributed by The Gettysburg Times. It is the only booklet of its kind, a The Purple Heart medal which here. It has wide distribution

Knox, son of Mr and Mrs. A. V. Air Forces Redistribution station, at a moving automobile in Hanover. On Friday the youngster suffered Knov, has been received here by Arlanuc Cuy, make up the two-page Wednesday afternoon.

TWO CODE CHARGES

The will of the late Annie Con- Getty sburg sergeant also holds an Lonas. Coatcaville R. 3, of driving accidentally flew open. town

DEALREMAINS UNTIL

The OPA today announced transfer of 1.023 used automobiles in this night by county medical authorities Charles E. Heyser, Getrysburg R. 10-county district since July 10, 1944, with the approval of state health of-5, has been employed to transport; when ceiling prices established for ficials will remain in force in Ad-

If the restrictions remain in force in early September, when most

Price violations in the transfer of schools throughout the county are tysburg, who taught at Mt. Superior used cars have been many and vari- scheduled to open, health and school last year, has been transferred to ed. All completed investigations of authorities will confer on the pos-Friedex school in the same cases in which the purchaser estab- sibility of postponing the opening of 462 (maturity value) in war bonds. Stock, Gettysburg R. D., teacher at suited in refund of the amounts of it was emphasized today that the

16 years of age and under"-or all In East Berlin, a dealer who had persons under 17 years old. not filed the required statements on

Fu'l Enforcement

The precautionary regulations are dealer entitled to charge "warranty" to be fully enforced throughout the prices, sold a car at the warranted county in line with decisions made price of \$440, instead of the "as is" at the county-wide conference held price of \$340. The \$160 difference here Sunday evening by borough was refunded to the purchaser after and county health authorities. a conference between the dealer and .

i down Sunday night barring children Dealers who maintain as a part 16 and under from amusement centhree. Narrowing the choice to terscholastic Athletic Association of their establishment, a full ters, theaters, places of public wor- Prisoner Of Nazis either McSpaden or Nelson was will open this year at Altoona on mechanical repair and motor main-ship and public gatherings, a health tenance service, may charge war-; official said today. ranted prices. "Car lot" owners Inquiries have been received as to

any used cars they handle. This Aug. 28-Altoona, room 115, senior information must have been filed in Adams county were conferring with the District OPA office and on the question of re-opening the must have been approved before, farm labor camp at Cross Keys this, rystown.

> Arizona Speaker trucks used to haul the youngsters bless you all. Your son Bud." to and from the orchards. Selds and

ing of the Rotary club, held Mon-cent with the health authorities."

Also included on the program was Pfc. G. M. Redding a discussion on the "Rotary of Tomorrow." a plan formulated by the

new district governor. John J. Africa, president of the local club, wounded in France between August, him telling that he was held by the presented the plan and led the dis- 15 and 12 and is a patient in a hos- Nazis. cussion, assisted by James Scott pital in England, according to a Cairns.

Prederick Tilberg, local vice presi- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard F. Red- Nab Juveniles In dent, made a report of a meeting; ding. Gettysburg. Monday. The in Lancaster at which Richard H. Ifamily has had no word from the Wells, Rotary International presi- War Department.

he was getting along nicely and period of about eight weeks.

care. The Rev. Fr. Joseph Gotwald, pas- : He pained at Camp Howze, Texas, ents. The final effort of Lee to break tox of St. Mary's Catholic church, and was on maneuvers in Louisiana through the Union center followed Fairfield, today announced that the before going to Fort George G. on the afternoon of July 3, culmin- annual church picnic, scheduled to Meade, Md., from where he left for tion in France. July 29. Progress his offices from 44 Chambersburg ating in the failure of Pickett's be held in a grove near Fairfield on a port of embarkation. He arrived in England in April and later went

battle between Stuart's Confered- postponing our annual picnic which The wounded youth has one ates and Gregg's and Custer's we had scheduled for next Saturday brother in the service. He is Leonard Union cavalry units east of Get- until after the ban on gatherings of Redding, who is with the Navy at

prevent an epidemic of paralysis in Littlestown Boy, 9,

Robert Koontz. 9. Patrick avenue. Littlestown, whose father is in service and whose mother is visiting her . Near Fairfield husband at a southern camp, is the second Adams countian to be strick-Fairfield firemen were called out en with infantile paralysis in the Monday evening about 6:30 o'clock current epidemic that is sweeping of salvaged scrap has been placed to simply a matter of placing first to fight a blaze at the E. L. McCleaf the state. sawmill on the former Dr. E. H. The young victim, a patient at Markley property, northwest of

the Hanover General hospital, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Koontz. He was removed to the hospital on The youngster was taken ill on

out platform damaging frame work. Monday aweek and complained of Completes Gunner's pains in his stomach. It was first believed by his physician, Dr. Fleagle. that he was suffering from an at-In Fall From Car tack of appendicitis. However, those graduating from an intensive the difficulty appeared to clear and course of gunner's mate training at Richard J. Stock. four-year old on Tuesday his mother left to visit recent service schools exercises here picture story of the three-days Bat- son of Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Stock, of her husband at a southern camp. was Alston L. Peters, 33, husband of the of Getty-burg Historians and Hanover, is in a serious condition The youngster was left in the care Mrs. Anna E. Peters. Bendersville. Medal To His Wife endes have called a a complete and at the Hanover General hospital of his grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. authentic picture stor, of the battle suffering from a fractured skull. Charles Koontz, who live a few injury to his right arm and brush doors away.

Health Conference

The boy was riding in the rear he was removed to the Hanover stations, or to advanced schools for of a car driven by his mother when hospital. ne opened the door and fell out on. Other children in the family are: the road. The one wheel passed Joan May, 7, and Kenneth L., 5.

ARRIVES SAFELY

Cpl. Eugene B. Eckert has arrived Tuesday as "not serious." a truck while not accompanied by Dr. Stock is a son of the late Mr. safely in India according to word

Wounded

Corporal Bernard Brachears, on of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Brashears, New Oxford, who was wounded in the leg while fighting the Japs on Guam. The New Oxford Marine is 21 years old and has been in service since January



Pvi. Leo J. Krichten, former De-Chairman Fish said that, begin- Pvi. Richard M Allison has been Byron has a three-stroke advantage nouncing the schedule, said that the garage service facilities, may charge be held and authorities have replied lone Catholic high school football dollar expended in advertising in ring with September, pennants will sessions will be conducted by Dr. only "as is" prices, unless they have that such functions may be con-player, who has been a prisoner of the form of gasoline taxes from the Nazis for more than six months, travel brought into the state, thus is in good health, according to a Emergency Farm Labor officials card written by him and received effort is profitable in itself," Mr by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Krichten, 341 Main street, McSher-

> exempt entries in the open continu-. Aug. 30—Erie. Technical high sell at warranted prices. His ap- Pennsylvania cities who have volun- contained the following message: storehouse of oil and coal is being proved certification must be avail- teered to work on county farms and "Dear-Mother and Dad: I'm a pris- depleted year by year. Scientists, oner of Germany and am being realizing this, are now seeking the car purchasers to whom he offers. On Monday health officials ad- treated good. I was captured on materials to be used as substitutes used cars for sale at warranted vised against children under 16 years | February 18 on Anzio Beachhead in for an entirely depleted source of of age working, pointing out that Italy. I have only been in transit present supply," said the speaker. the exhaustion which follows long camps. As soon as I get address I'll hours of labor in the fields or or- leave you have it. I'm receiving matchless scenery. With interested chards and the crowded buses and Red Cross packages. Good-bye and and intelligent use and care, there

The message, received Monday, Dr. Samuel Burkhart, a member factories are conducive to the con- was the first Mr. and Mrs. Krichten of the faculty of the Arizona traction of polio-and other diseases have had from their son since June 6. The young infantryman entered Gen. Hosp., Harmon Gen. Hosp., Royersford, Pa., and Claude Har- room. YMCA. Front and North spoke on the "American Way of Farm Labor officials said they are the Army in May, 1943, and went apparently recognized scenery and Life," at the regularly weekly meet- going to "try to cooperate 100 per overseas five months later. He arrived in Italy on December 10, last. -and six weeks later was wounded in action. He was out of the hospital less than a month when he was Wounded In France taken prisoner. He was a prisoner so richly provided in Pennsylvania. nearly four months before his par- yet there is much that we can do to . Shank. of Waynesboro. Walter Pfc. Gregory M. Redding, 20, was ents received their first card from preserve and to enhance this price-

Mr. and Mrs. Redding received Tuesday evening apprehended seven tract in any manner from its natural Thirty-eight members attended two letters from their son, Monday, boys, all juveniles, charged with beauty." managers, store proprietors, parents during the talk. Allison told of the the Monday night meeting with five One, written on August 5, said that stealing gasoline coupons, gasoline "Our committee, representing the Guests were Henry Burk-, he was at the front in France The and automobile accessories from Associated Petrol While there are no cases of in- headquarters on the night of July hart. Orrtanna, a brother of Doctor other written on August 12. dis- motorists. Some of the victims are Pennsylvania: the Pennsylvania Ho-Burkhart: Nevaeh A. Crouse, Lloyd closed that he was in a hospital in from Adams county but the ma- tels Association: the Pennsylvania E. Crouse and Preston Myers, of England. In his second letter he jority are from York county. The Outdoor - Advertising Association: Pic. Bernard S. Lemmon. 20, son in Pennsylvania close to the Mary- Lee's plan. Allison stated, was to Littlestown, and Homer Kemp, of told his parents not to worry since robberies were committed over a the Pennsylvania Department of

was receiving the best of medical Five of the youths, between 16 company of Maryland and the Highand 18 years old, are being held in a way Property Owners Association Pfc Redding, a former Gettysburg detention home, while the other two of Pennsylvania, is committed to Picnic Postponed high school student, was inducted boys both under 16 have been re- this policy and has already secured into the Army in February, 1943. leased in the custody of their par- the removal of a number of objec-

Authorities of both York and Ad- twenty-two scenic areas already ams counties are continuing their established in Pennsylvania." investigation into the activities of the youths.

Firemen Net Nearly \$50 From Tin Cans The treasury of the Gettysburg helpful by travellers.

fire company will benefit by about \$45 to \$50 from the sale of the 11,500 areas that lend themselves to compounds of tin cans trucked to Bal- mercial use but there are other Suffering From Polio timore Monday evening after being areas that definitely do not. These loaded at the engine house here by industries, so highly interested in volunteer workers from the fire this question are even more intercompany. After trucking charges ested in Pennsylvania's development are deducted nearly \$50 will remain as a travel and vacation objective. for the company coffers. Chairman Hence, they willingly assume the Vernon Corle said today.

> in a special fund and is being invested in bonds by the firemen. Present plans call for the conversion fund after the war with a ladder truck standing high on the list of most needed equipment here

Mate Training

Great Lakes, Ill., Aug. 23-Among

Peters was selected for his specialized training on the basis of his recruit training aptitude test scores. Graduates from the 29 specialized courses taught here at the service a recurrence of the complaint and schools are sent to sea, to shore further duty. .

ROY FUNKHOUSER ILL

was operated upon Saturday at the Two years ago, her younger brother. Union Memorial hospital, Baltimore, Dale, met death by drowning, near and his condition was reported the Hull home in York county.

He was stricken ill suddenly Fri-.

TRADE IS BEST "The dollar value of tourist and vacation travel to Pennsylvania not only exceeds the value of the oil

SAYS TOURIST

produced and refined and the coal both anthracite and bituminous that is mined in the Commonwealth, but the asset that attracts the tourist and vacation ist — Pennsylvania scenery-unlike oil and coal, is free of all possibility of final depletion " Thus declared Howard C. Mitinger, Oak Ridge, Field Secretary of the

Pennsylvania Scenie Area Improvement Committee, in an address recently before a joint luncheon of the service clubs of Stroudsburg and Monroe county at the Penn-Stroud Hotel, Stroudsburg. Using official figures of the Pennsylvania Department of Commerce,

which show that in normal travel years. Pennsylvania enjoys a \$450,-000,000 travel business, Mr. Mninger cited figures showing the value of oil produced and refined in Pennsylvania is \$244,600,000 and the coal mined in this state at \$411,000,000. He praised the Department of Commerce for the results being achieved by its expenditure of \$200,000 anmually to promote Pennsylvania as Writes To Family a travel and vacation objective.

"This fund, appropriated from the motor fund, returns \$20 for every demonstrating that the promotional Depleting Resources "The point to be emphasized and

"This is not true of Pennsylvania's

is no possibility of its depletion. "The scenic resources of our state were created by the same nature which, failing to provide for replacement of natural mineral resources beauty as our outstanding asset by making it impossible to deplete."

Mr. Mitinger said "there is noth

ing that can be done to improve upon the scenic beauty that nature less asset." He then described the Monroe county scenic area, adopted as such

by his committee, and told his audience they "have the distinct Series Of Thefts duty to help preserve all of this scenic beauty by eliminating every State and Hanover borough police intrusion in the area that may de-

> Commerce: the National Advertising tionable signs and structures in the

Mr. Mitinger said that outdoor advertising and other forms of commercial enterprise are necessities along highways. He said there must be service stations; that representative bulletin displays have always been found essential by hotels and

"However." he declared, "there are leadership in preserving free of com-The funds secured from the sale mercialism those areas that are is simply a matter of placing first

of those funds to the apparatus Former East Berlin Girl Hurt In Mishap

things first."

Leonora Hull, 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hull Pleasureville, York county, formerly of East Berlin, is recuperating from painful injuries sustained Thursday evening when her bicycle overturned while descending a steep hill near Pleasureville, instantly killing her companion, Janet Mickey, also of that section.

Janet. 15-year-old daughter of Mrs. Catherine Mickey, was riding on the carrier on the rear of Leonora's bicycle. Her leg is believed to have struck the spokes of the rear wheel, causing the tragedy. Her death, according to the York county coroner, is attributed to skull and neck fractures.

Leonora is not in a serious condition. She is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eli J. Gross and of Roy P. Funkhouser, Gettysburg, Mrs. Lizzie Hull, all of East Berlin.

> BEEF CLUBS MEET Members of the York Springs and

intendent of Public Instruction, in a letter today to school superintendents and principals, asked for increased activity in the collection of tin cans, prepared for war purposes,

Frank R. Fish, of Jenkintown, a member of the department's staff, was renamed as schools salvage chairman, and placed in charge of arrangements for the collections in mail 29th class, NTS, Ft. Schuyler, cooperation with Colley S. Baker, New York 61, N. Y. executive secretary of the advisory committee on salvage of the state ceives his mail 3MA 8-A. Barracks Council of Defense.

"The government tells us," said Dr. Haas, "that the need for tin for war purposes is greater even today than last year.

Pennsylvania school to regularly en- Bn., Camp Livingston, La. gage in the collection of prepared F 1/c William A. Rudisill, Jr., is

To Award Pennants

Dr. Haas pointed out that during Squadron T-41, 461st AAF Base Unit. the last six months of the last school LAAF, Lemoore, Calif. term, more than 37,000,000 cans were Pfc. Kenneth R. Slonaker receives collected through the schools in the his mail Co. E, SMDET, Fitzsimons

each county collecting the greatest Moultrie, Ga. and will be permanently awarded to Field, Texas. the school having the best collection | S 1/c Paul W. Thomas is receiv- is low for the tournament. of the school year.

Bonds each month to the three Kansas. school pupils who collect the greatest | F 2/c Roger W. Hoffnagle is now own efforts and without the aid of Dearborn, Mich. and, third, a \$25 bond.

competition must be prepared for New York, N. Y. shipment to detinning plants, that Pvt. Charles McGloughlin, 33168-

YOUTH RAISE

Gettysburg's show-sponsoring youngsters have done their bit for the Red Cross again-this time with a Swiss exhibit.

In a display of items from the Switzerland, the four youngsters collected \$7.11 from their neighbors and turned the proceeds over to Mrs. Effa Chapman, acting executive secretary of the local Red Cross chapter, to apply to the purchase of kit bags for soldiers.

The managers of the show were: Albert Bachman, 11, and Edwin Bachman, nine, sons of Dr. and Mrs. Albert Bachman, and Jack Bream, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Bream. Rolph Johnson, 6, and the youngest member of the crew. was designated as assistant manager. He is the son of Prof. and Mrs. Lester O. Johnson. All of the youngsters live on North Stratton street.

Their show consisted of souvenirs brought by Doctor Bachman from his native Switzerland, and included such items as mountain climbing boots, alpenstocks or climbing picks, Swiss money, Swiss clothing and books.

Some time ago the youngsters gave an amateur circus, also for the benefit of the Red Cross

CLOSES EARLY Captain Cosheys

Camp Nawakwa, Lutheran leadership training camp near Brysonia, bringing to an early close its six-been ordered to report. teenth camping season that had

Marshal E. Brenneman, said this morning that the camp was closed 1,600 prospective pilots, navigators. The local men left Gettysburg as the young Harrisburger who as "a precautionary measure." The closing was not ordered by health authorities, he stated, adding that this summer. The men received visit the Moose home and school at tysburg Sketches," printed and discounty and state health officials had their flight training at the Gettys- Mooseheart. Illinois. health" after recent inspections.

The camp originally was scheduled to end on August 28. A leadership training group, made up Sergeants Barnhill and Carillo relargely of high school age pupils, main here to inactivate the local was to have been in session this week with about 160 enrolled.

All campers have left Nawakwa ment stated. More than 1,200 Farmers' and Merchants' Bank of avenue. Sgt. Knox was wounded done by Sergeant Ray. campers have been enrolled this New Oxford transferred to Hilary in France on July 16 and now is in season since the first group of girls and Mary Smith, of New Oxford, two a hospital in England. reported on June 19.

AUTOIST FINED

John Connell, of Gap, Lancaster county, was fined today at a hearing 3:30 o'clock this morning.

With Our Service Men

HA 1/c Francis J. Menchey is receiving his mail in care of the fleet post office at San Francisco.

Pvt. James A. Parr has been assigned to Co. C. 23rd Trn. Bn., 7th Regt., IRTC, Ft. McClellan, Ala.

Pvt. Dale E. Cline has been assigned to Co. B. 101st Bn., IRTC. as soon as the schools open next Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Ark. He has a brother, S 1/c John A. Cline, in the Pacific area, and another brother, S 2c Thurston E. Cline, in the Atlantic zone.

Lt. Philip M. Jones receives his S 2/c Francis L. Wisotzkey re-

66. ANTCC. Jacksonville, Fla. Sgt. William D. Wilkinson, who

has arrived safely in England, receives his mail in care of the postmaster at New York city.

Pvt. Ralph U. Staub is now with "We want the pupils of every the 445th Ord. HAM Co., 172nd Ord.

Little Creek, Va.

General Hospital, Denver 8, Colo.

be awarded monthly to the school in 2133rd AAF Base Unit, Spence Field,

number of prepared cans per en- Pvt. David C. Morgan receives his

record in each county at the end ing his mail in care of the fleet post office at New York city.

for the presentation of \$150 in War Co. B, 692nd TD Bn., Camp Phillips, ceedings last night with a half- Aug. 31—Wilkes-Barre, Meyers able for inspection by prospective orchards.

number during each month by their stationed at Bks. D-UW, USNTS.

\$75 in bonds; second, a \$50 bond, now gets his mail with the 43rd join the select field of 105. Those Chew streets. All cans eligible for county or state FECZ, APO 350, c/o Postmaster, for their finishing qualifying chores school, Fifth street.

Longview, Texas.

Camp Gruber, Oklahoma,

Cpl. Sandy Childs, 13094946, now gets his mail with the 20 Tng. Co., Order Health Ban FUNDS FOR R.C. gets his mail with the 20 Tng. Co., 848 STB, Fort Monmouth, New

Robert Clabaugh, S 2/c, now has NAS, Norfolk, Virginia.

fice. San Francisco, California. A/S Eugene C. Smyers has been of age and under is hereby pro- tary Hill Sunday night.

USNTC, Sampson, N. Y.

Littlestown Man

the War Department, August 15. The telegram, signed by James A. Dr. C. H. Johnson Ulio, adjutant general, read as follows: "Deeply regret to inform you that your son, Pfc. Bernard S. Lem-

Pfc. Lemmon, who is serving in open Friday noon.

Captain and Mrs. John R. Coshey left Thursday for Moody Field, Paul E. Miller, South Washington

at Gettysburg college. More than this week at Milwaukee. and bombardiers were trained here last Saturday and expect to return drew the illustrations and wrote the Seriously Injured before the closing of the post early Friday. On the trip they expect to text in the Battlefied booklet "Getgiven the camp "a clean bill of burg School of Aeronautics. Many

> fronts. Lieutenant Homer Tabler, Jr., and

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tracts of land on the east side of Orange street, New Oxford.

WILL PROBATED

before Justice of the Peace Robert | The will of the late Annie Con- Gettysburg sergeant also holds an Lonas, Coatesville R. 3, of driving accidentally flew open. P. Snyder on charges of reckless rad, of McSherrystown, was entered expert infantryman's medal. driving and driving too fast for road for probate Tuesday morning at the He was wounded in the left side a licensed operator. Both infor- and Mrs. Peter Stock, Gettysburg. received by his parents, Mr. and day night and was removed at once conditions. Borough Officer Clark court house. A nephew, Leon J. of his neck, the left chest and suf- mations were filed before Justice of Mrs. Stock is the former Miss Eliza- Mrs. Willis Eckert, Gettysburg. He was quite ill McSherrystown 4-H baby beef clubs W. Staley made the arrest about Conrad, was named executor of the fered a compound fracture of the beth Taughinbaugh, of New Ox- receives his mail through the post- several months ago and was oper- held a meeting Friday evening near \$1.700 estate

KINGS OF GOLF AGAINST FIELD

Chicago, Aug. 24 (AP) - It was Harold (Jug) McSpaden and Byron Nelson-golf's biggest money winners-against the field today as they started playing for keeps in the rich \$42,500 All-American tournaments.

The favorites, running one-two among the professionals in money earned this season, were matched against the country's top shooters in the first 18 holes of the 72-hole open carrying a top reward of \$13,-462 (maturity value) in war bonds.

Dale Morey of Martinsville, Ind., ship most recently employed. and 28 women began their 72-hole activities to furnish a three-ring circus atmosphere at Tam O'Shanter.

Favor McSpaden Sideline seers were enthusiastic about McSpaden, the 1943 winner, and Nelson, third a year ago, in the open. To embellish their arguments tin cans throughout the coming with Receiving Unit, Hut V-11, ATB they hauled out statistics showing

> something else, however. In 15 tournaments under P.G.A. burg on September 12.

69.56 and 69.62 in 53 rounds. . Off the records, that page ap- ings starting at 7:30 p. m. rolled pupil. The county pennants mail 3706th PH. AAS Base Unit, parently would be good enough to The schedule: are to be contested for each month, and Mrs. Earl win here as Nelson's 278 in the first of Millinger said.

Sheppard win here as Nelson's 278 in the first of Millinger said.

Aug. 28—Altoona, room 115, senior information must have been filed in Adams county were conferring by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl of Millinger said. of George S. May's shows in 1941 high school.

Baker said that he had arranged Cpl. Kermit R. Tressler is with ed until darkness halted the pro-school. dozen shooters unable to finish.

Other Competitors Only Ray Mangrum of Los Angeles by senior high school. and Eddie Held of St. Louis, how- Sept. 6-Allentown, auditorium. early today.

A pair of 68's, four under par, 9th and Wyoming streets. Gen. Hosp., Harmon Gen. Hosp., Royersford, Pa., and Claude Har- room, YMCA, Front and North mon of Grosse Pointewoods, Mich., street, The new address of Sgt. Ted. topped the efforts of the profes-Keefer, 20323708, is 3325 SIAM Co., sionals yesterday. A 77 or better was necessary to qualify.

In Emmitsburg

ty several cases have been reported tions already established. Pfc. Bernard S. Lemmon, 20, son in Pennsylvania close to the Mary- Lee's plan, Allison stated, was to of Mr. and Mrs. William Lemmon. land-Pennsylvania line, and it is strike the Union center on the fol- Princess Anne, Md. Littlestown R. 1, was "slightly deemed advisable to take precaulowing day. Then the struggle bewounded" in action in France, ac- tionary measures. The order is gan at daybreak July 3 in the

report will be furnished as received." street to the former Wassem prop-His mother, who is confined to bed erty, 31 South Washington street, Doctor Johnson's new offices will be

an anti-aircraft unit, entered the Doctor Johnson, who is the pathservice of his country in December ologist at the Annie M. Warner hos-1942. He trained at Fort Eustis, Va., pital, said he is making the change and later at Camp Edwards, Mass. to provide larger office quarters. He He was then sent to Fort Dix, N. J., has been practicing in Gettysburg from where he went overseas in De- since 1938. He recently moved, with cember 1943. Prior to entering the his family, to a home on East Broadarmed forces he had been employed way. They formerly occupied the CAMP NAWAKWA by the Keystone Cabinet company, living quarters on the second floor of the Kumler property where he of the Kumler property where he Battle of Gettysburg." The promaintained offices.

Leave For South Local Delegates At Moose Meeting

will voluntarily be closed Saturday Valdosta, Georgia, where he has street, governor of the Loyal Order The camp director, the Rev. ment (Aircrew) Army Air Forces, convention of the Moose being held newspaper,

are flying combat on the battle- Sgt. Knox Sends

Knox, has been received here by Atlantic City, make up the two-page Wednesday afternoon.

left index finger

Short Of Pupils:

that they have decided to close Mt. Superior school, a mile and a haif superior school, a finite and a half open south of the Lincoln highway near OPA Granite station, because of the prospective enrollment of only nine

Straban township.

cluding the defending champion dropped as the teacher in the town- are now under investigation.

that "Jug" had won five major annual football rules interpretation War Price and Rationing Board. Cpl. Delmar C. Kime is now with tournaments and Nelson had taken meetings of the Pennsylvania In- Dealers who maintain as a part three. Narrowing the choice to terscholastic Athletic Association of their establishment, a full either McSpaden or Nelson was will open this year at Altoona on mechanical repair and motor main-August 28 and conclude at Harris-

Chairman Fish said that, begin
Pvt. Richard M. Allison has been Byron has a three-stroke advantage nouncing the schedule, said that the garage service facilities, may charge be held and authorities have replied lone Catholic high school football dollar expended in advertising in Chairman Fish said that, beginning with September, pennants will assigned to Sec. A-6, Tent City, over "Jug." Their respective totals sessions will be conducted by Dr. only "as is" prices, unless they have that such functions may be conplayer, who has been a prisoner of the form of gasoline taxes from are 3,687 and 3,690 for averages of Frank P. Maguire, commissioner of contracted with a recognized service ducted but children may not atofficials for the PIAA with all meet- establishment to provide such re- tend.

Aug. 29-Pittsburgh, Frick ele-Qualifying rounds for the non- mentary school, Thackeray street. the "car lot" dealer is entitled to month with young workers from The card, written May 28, 1944.

> senior high school. Sept. 5-Upper Darby, Upper Dar-

other pupils. The first prize will be Sgt. Merle E. Black, Jr., 13157852, ever, appeared to have a chance to Monsignor Masson building, 4th and Finance Disbursing Section, Hdq. stranded by darkness were down Sept. 7-Sunbury senior high

Sept. 11-Hazleton high school,

an address of Bks. U-20, Mess Hall, The burgess and commissioners of Infantry and cavalry tactics in Emmitsburg, Md., with the ap- the Third Day's Battle of Gettys-The new address of George H. proval of Dr. E. C. Kefauver, health burg were discussed by William H. Cairns. Allamong, Ph. M 1/c, is U.S.S.-S.C. officer of Frederick county, have Allison, superintendent of the Get-729, c/o Fleet Postmaster Of- ruled that effective August 23, any tysburg National cemetery, at the assemblage of children of 16 years weekly campfire talk at East Ceme-

assigned to Co. 566, Unit G 11-L. hibited within the limits of the Maps and photographs bearing on town of Emmitsburg. Theatre the battle of July 3 were shown and others are asked to cooperate. Union Council of war at Meade's While there are no cases of in- headquarters on the night of July Wounded In Action fantile paralysis in Frederick coun- 2 and the decision to hold the posi-

cording to a telegram received from signed by Joseph R. Hoke, burgess. Spangler's Spring, Culp's Hill area, Annual Fairfield ending about noon with the Union army again in possession of their earthworks at those two positions.

tion in France, July 29. Progress his offices from 44 Chambersburg ating in the failure of Pickett's be held in a grove near Fairfield on a port of embarkation. He arrived the youths.

park historian, will speak next be held after the ban is lifted." Sunday evening on "Artillery, Small Arms and Ammunition Used in the Sawmill Blaze

Illustrator Of Local Booklet

of the Moose of Gettysburg, and title of a double-page spread of

Sergeant Ray will be remembered a saw and several belts. tributed by The Gettysburg Times. The Purple Heart medal which here. It has wide distribution,

TWO CODE CHARGES

a truck while not accompanied by Dr. Stock is a son of the late Mr. safely in India according to word He was stricken ill suddenly Fri-

Will Close School REFUNDS \$100 PARALYSIS BAN Mt. Pleasant township school district authorities announced today IN AUTO DEAL REMAINS UNTIL

The OPA today announced trans-The restrictions issued Sunday fer of 1,023 used automobiles in this night by county medical authorities Charles E. Heyser, Gettysburg R. 10-county district since July 10, 1944, with the approval of state health of-5, has been employed to transport when ceiling prices established for ficials will remain in force in Adseven of the children to Brush Run such transfers went into effect. This ams county "as long as conditions school in the same township while rate of turn-over indicates a drop require "their enforcement," it was the two others will be assigned to of 50 to 60 per cent in transfers declared today. Round Top school in neighboring since the used car regulation became If the restrictions remain in force in early September, when most effective

Mrs. Eva Smith, residing in Get- Price violations in the transfer of schools throughout the county are tysburg, who taught at Mt. Superior used cars have been many and vari- scheduled to open, health and school year, has been transferred to ed. All completed investigations of authorities will confer on the pos-Fairview school in the same cases in which the purchaser estab- sibility of postponing the opening of township, and Mrs. Minnie M. lished proof of overcharge have re- school. Stock, Gettysburg R. D., teacher at sulted in refund of the amounts of It was emphasized today that the Simultaneously, 26 amateurs in- Mt. Fairview last year, has been the overcharges. Many other cases restrictions cover "boys and girls

In East Berlin, a dealer who had persons under 17 years old. not filed the required statements on service available, for approval as a dealer entitled to charge "warranty" prices, sold a car at the warranted price of \$440, instead of the "as is" price of \$340. The \$100 difference was refunded to the purchaser after a conference between the dealer and Harrisburg, Aug. 23 (AP) - The the price panel of the New Oxford

16 and under from amusement centers, theaters, places of public worship and public gatherings, a health tenance service, may charge war- official said today. ranted prices. "Car lot" owners sponsorship since last Jan. 1, Lord Secretary Edmund Wicht, in an- and operators, who have no such whether picnics and festivals may pair and maintenance service on any used cars they handle. This must have been approved before farm labor camp at Cross Keys this rystown.

Rotarians Hear

Dr. Samuel Burkhart, a member factories are conducive to the con- was the first Mr. and Mrs. Krichten of the faculty of the Arizona traction of polio-and other diseases have had from their son since June is, ends and labels removed, washed 903, has been moved to the 126th fired by Henry E. Williams, Jr., of Sept. 12-Harrisburg, association Teachers' college, Tempe, Ariz., as well. spoke on the "American Way of Farm Labor officials said they are the Army in May, 1943, and went Life," at the regularly weekly meet- going to "try to cooperate 100 per overseas five months later. He aring of the Rotary club, held Mon- cent with the health authorities." day night at YWCA.

discussion on the "Rotary of Tomorrow," a plan formulated by the new district governor, John J. Shank, of Waynesboro. Walter Pfc. Gregory M. Redding, 20, was ents received their first card from Africa, president of the local club, wounded in France between August him telling that he was held by the less asset." presented the plan and led the dis- 5 and 12 and is a patient in a hos- Nazis. cussion, assisted by James Scott pital in England, according to a

dent, made a report of a meeting in Lancaster at which Richard H. family has had no word from the Wells, Rotary International presi- War Department. dent, spoke

The Rev. Fr. Joseph Gotwald, pas- He trained at Camp Howze, Texas, ents. Has New Offices The final effort of Lee to break ton of St. Mary's Catholic church, and was on maneuvers in Louisiana through the Union center followed Fairfield, today announced that the before going to Fort George G. ams counties are continuing their mon, was slightly wounded in ac- Dr. C. H. Johnson has moved on the afternoon of July 3, culmin- annual church picnic, scheduled to Meade, Md., from where he left for

Saturday, has been postponed. Also described was the cavalry Father Gotwald said: "We are to France. by illness, was not informed of her which he recently purchased battle between Stuart's Confered- postponing our annual picnic which The wounded youth has one Firemen Net Nearly ates and Gregg's and Custer's we had scheduled for next Saturday brother in the service. He is Leonard Union cavalry units east of Get- until after the ban on gatherings of Redding, who is with the Navy at tysburg, and the ill-fated charge of children 16 years and under is lifted. Gulfport, Miss. Farnsworth's Union cavalry against We desire to cooperate in every Longstreet's troops west of Round way with the health authorities to prevent an epidemic of paralysis in Dr. Frederick Tilberg, national this area and our annual picnic will

Near Fairfield

Monday evening about 6:30 o'clock to fight a blaze at the E. L. McCleaf the state. sawmill on the former Dr. E. H. Featured In PM Markley property, northwest of Fairfield. Damage was estimated "Life Can Be Beautiful" is the today by Mr. McCleaf at about \$50.

The mill had been in operation Captain Coshey came to Gettys- Jacob Small, Baltimore street, a drawings by Staff Sgt. Frederick during the day and it is believed promised to set an attendance rec-burg February 18, 1943 to activate past governor of the local lodge, Ray, of Harrisburg, which appeared that sparks from the engine caused the 55th College Training Detach- are attending the annual national in Sunday's edition of PM. New York the fire which started under the cutout platform damaging frame work.

picture story of the three-days' Bat- son of Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Stock, of her husband at a southern camp. was Alston L. Peters, 33, husband of tle of Gettysburg. Historians and Hanover, is in a serious condition The youngster was left in the care Mrs. Anna E. Peters, Bendersville. Medal To His Wife guides have called it a complete and at the Hanover General hospital of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. authentic picture story of the battle suffering from a fractured skull, Charles Koontz, who live a few cialized training on the basis of his injury to his right arm and brush doors away. was awarded to S. Sgt Milford A. Ten sketches of life at the Army burns inflicted when he fell from Knox, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Air Forces Redistribution station, at a moving automobile in Hanover. On Friday the youngster suffered courses taught here at the service

he opened the door and fell out on Other children in the family are unit has received a special citation substation have charged Samuel tended to make a stop a short dis- Jean Hull,7, of New Oxford. as a part of the battalion that gain- Barrage. Coatesville R. 4, with per- tance down the street and her ed the most ground of any battalion mitting an unlicensed operator to young son apparently anticipated in that division in France. The drive his truck and accuse Olin this and unlocked the door which

16 years of age and under"-or all

Full Enforcement

to be fully enforced throughout the

county in line with decisions made

here Sunday evening by borough

No exceptions are going to be

made to the broad regulations laid

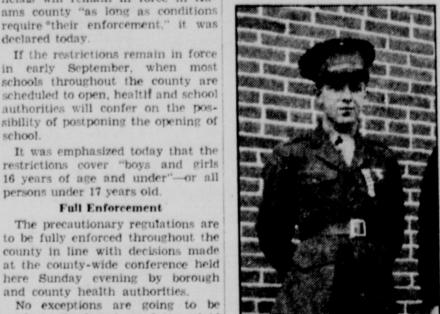
down Sunday night barring children

Gettysburg, Monday.

and county health authorities,

The precautionary regulations are

1, 1942.



Prisoner Of Nazis Writes To Family

Pvt. Leo J. Krichten, former Dethe Nazis for more than six months, travel brought into the state, thus is in good health, according to a demonstrating that the promotional Emergency Farm Labor officials card written by him and received effort is profitable in itself," Mr. with the District OPA office and on the question of re-opening the Krichten, 341 Main street, McSher-

exempt entries in the open continu- Aug. 30-Erie, Technical high sell at warranted prices. His ap- Pennsylvania cities who have volun- contained the following message: proved certification must be avail- teered to work on county farms and "Dear Mother and Dad: I'm a pris- depleted year by year. Scientists, oner of Germany and am being realizing this, are now seeking the car purchasers to whom he offers On Monday health officials ad- treated good. I was captured on materials to be used as substitutes used cars for sale at warranted vised against children under 16 years February 18 on Anzio Beachhead in of age working, pointing out that Italy. I have only been in transit present supply," said the speaker, the exhaustion which follows long camps. As soon as I get address I'll hours of labor in the fields or or- leave you have it. I'm receiving chards and the crowded buses and Red Cross packages. Good-bye and and intelligent use and care, there Arizona Speaker trucks used to haul the youngsters bless you all. Your son, Bud." to and from the orchards, fields and The message, received Monday.

> 6. The young infantryman entered ment of natural mineral resources. rived in Italy on December 10, last, and six weeks later was wounded in action. He was out of the hospital less than a month when he was Wounded In France taken prisoner. He was a prisoner nearly four months before his par- yet there is much that we can do to

Cairns. Frederick Tilberg, local vice presients, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard F. Red-

State and Hanover borough police intrusion in the area that may de-Mr. and Mrs. Redding received Tuesday evening apprehended seven tract in any manner from its natural Thirty-eight members attended two letters from their son, Monday, boys, all juveniles, charged with beauty." managers, store proprietors, parents during the talk . Allison told of the the Monday night meeting with five One, written on August 5, said that stealing gasoline coupons, gasoline "Our committee, representing the guests. Guests were Henry Burk- he was at the front in France The and automobile accessories from Associated Petroleum Industries of hart, Orrtanna, a brother of Doctor other written on August 12, dis- motorists. Some of the victims are Pennsylvania; the Pennsylvania Ho-Burkhart; Nevaeh A. Crouse, Lloyd closed that he was in a hospital in from Adams county but the ma- tels Association; the Pennsylvania Crouse and Preston Myers, of England. In his second letter he jority are from York county. The Outdoor Advertising Association; Littlestown, and Homer Kemp, of told his parents not to worry since robberies were committed over a the Pennsylvania Department of

he was getting along nicely and period of about eight weeks. was receiving the best of medical Five of the youths, between 16 company of Maryland and the Highand 18 years old, are being held in a way Property Owners Association Pfc Redding, a former Gettysburg detention home, while the other two of Pennsylvania, is committed to Picnic Postponed high school student, was inducted boys, both under 16, have been re- this policy and has already secured into the Army in February, 1943. leased in the custody of their par- the removal of a number of objec-

of salvaged scrap has been placed

in a special fund and is being in-

vested in bonds by the firemen.

Mate Training

Peters was selected for his spe-

recruit training aptitude test scores.

Graduates from the 20 specialized

ROY FUNKHOUSER ILL

ated upon at that time also.

further duty.

most needed equipment here

investigation into the activities of in England in April and later went

The treasury of the Gettysburg helpful by travellers. fire company will benefit by about

Littlestown Boy, 9, Suffering From Polio timore Monday evening after being areas that definitely do not. These Robert Koontz, 9, Patrick avenue, Littlestown, whose father is in service and whose mother is visiting her are deducted nearly \$50 will remain as a travel and vacation objective. husband at a southern camp, is the for the company coffers, Chairman Hence, they willingly assume the second Adams countian to be strick- Vernon Corle said today. Fairfield firemen were called out en with infantile paralysis in the The funds secured from the sale current epidemic that is sweeping

> The young victim, a patient at the Hanover General hospital, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Koontz. He was removed to the hospital on Friday and after a diagnosis by Dr. F. W. Wright was placed in the

The youngster was taken ill on Monday aweek and complained of Completes Gunner's pains in his stomach. It was first believed by his physician, Dr. Fleagle, that he was suffering from an at- Great Lakes, Ill., Aug. 23-Among In Fall From Car tack of appendicitis, However, those graduating from an intensive the difficulty appeared to clear and course of gunner's mate training at It is the only booklet of its kind, a Richard J. Stock, four-year old on Tuesday his mother left to visit recent service schools exercises here

Health Conference

a recurrence of the complaint and schools are sent to sea, to shore for the season, today's announce- In a deed also filed Saturday, the his wife, who resides on Springs layout in PM. All ten sketches were the boy was riding in the rear he was removed to the Hanover stations, or to advanced schools for of a car driven by his mother when hospital

> the road. The one wheel passed Joan May, 7, and Kenneth L., 5. The soldier also disclosed that his State police from the Gettysburg over his arm. Mrs. Stock had in-

ARRIVES SAFELY Cpl. Eugene B. Eckert has arrived Tuesday as "not serious."

master at New York city.

Wounded

Corporal Bernard Brashears on of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Brashears, New Oxford, who was wounded in the leg while fighting the Japs on Guam. The New Oxford Marine is 21 years old and has been in service since January

> Oak Ridge, Field Secretary of the Pennsylvania Scenic Area Improvement Committee, in an address recently before a joint luncheon of the service clubs of Stroudsburg and Monroe county at the Penn-Stroud Hotel, Stroudsburg. Using official figures of the Pennsylvania Department of Commerce. which show that in normal travel years, Pennsylvania enjoys a \$450,-000,000 travel business, Mr. Mitinger cited figures showing the value of oil produced and refined in Pennsylvania is \$244,000,000 and the coal mined in this state at \$411,000,000. He praised the Department of Commerce for the results being achieved by its expenditure of \$200,000 an-+mually to promote Pennsylvania as

SAYS TOURIST

TRADE IS BEST

"The dollar value of tourist and

vacation travel to Pennsylvania not

only exceeds the value of the oil

produced and refined and the coal,

both anthracite and bituminous that

is mined in the Commonwealth, but

the asset that attracts the tourist

and vacationist - Pennsylvania

scenery-unlike oil and coal, is free

of all possibility of final depletion."

Thus declared Howard C. Mitinger.

a travel and vacation objective. "This fund, appropriated from the

Depleting Resources

"The point to be emphasized and to be remembered is that the vast storehouse of oil and coal is being for an entirely depleted source of

"This is not true of Pennsylvania's matchless scenery. With interested is no possibility of its depletion.

"The scenic resources of our state were created by the same nature which, failing to provide for replaceapparently recognized scenery and beauty as our outstanding asset by making it impossible to deplete."

Mr. Mitinger said "there is nothing that can be done to improve upon the scenic beauty that nature so richly provided in Pennsylvania. preserve and to enhance this price-

He then described the Monroe county scenic area, adopted as such by his committee, and told his audience they "have the distinct Series Of Thefts duty to help preserve all of this scenic beauty by eliminating every

> Commerce; the National Advertising tionable signs and structures in the

Authorities of both York and Ad- twenty-two scenic areas already advertising and other forms of commercial enterprise are necessities along highways. He said there must be service stations; that representa-\$50 From Tin Cans tive bulletin displays have always been found essential by hotels and

"However," he declared, "there are \$45 to \$50 from the sale of the 11,500 areas that lend themselves to compounds of tin cans trucked to Bal- mercial use but there are other loaded at the engine house here by industries, so highly interested in volunteer workers from the fire this question are even more interleadership in preserving free of commercialism those areas that are is simply a matter of placing first

Present plans call for the conversion of those funds to the apparatus Former East Berlin fund after the war with a ladder truck standing high on the list of

Leonora Hull, 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hull, Pleasureville, York county, formerly of East Berlin, is recuperating from painful injuries sustained Thursday evening when her bicycle overturned while descending a steep hill near Pleasureville, instantly killing her companion, Janet Mickey, also of

that section. Janet, 15-year-old daughter of Mrs. Catherine Mickey, was riding on the carrier on the rear of Leonora's bicycle. Her leg is believed to have struck the spokes of the rear wheel, causing the tragedy. Her death, according to the York county coroner, is attributed to skull and neck fractures.

Leonora is not in a serious condition. She is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eli J. Gross and of Roy P. Funkhouser, Gettysburg, Mrs. Lizzie Hull, all of East Berlin. was operated upon Saturday at the Two years ago, her younger brother, Union Memorial hospital, Baltimore, Dale, met death by drowning, near and his condition was reported the Hull home in York county.

BEEF CLUBS MEET

Members of the York Springs and McSherrystown.

obviously scenic areas. Our effort things first.' Girl Hurt In Mishap

intendent of Public Instruction, in a signed to Co. C, 23rd Trn. Bn., 7th letter today to school superintend- Regt., IRTC, Ft. McClellan, Ala. ents and principals, asked for increased activity in the collection of Pvt. Dale E. Cline has been as-

member of the department's staff, was renamed as schools salvage cooperation with Colley S. Baker, New York 61, N. Y. executive secretary of the advisory S 2/c Francis L. Wisotzkey recommittee on salvage of the state ceives his mail 3MA 8-A. Barracks Council of Defense.

"The government tells us," said has arrived safely in England, rewar purposes is greater even today than last year.

Pennsylvania school to regularly en- Bn., Camp Livingston, La.

To Award Pennants

the last six months of the last school LAAF, Lemoore, Calif. term, more than 37,000,000 cans were Pfc. Kenneth R. Slonaker receives something else, however. war salvage program.

each county collecting the greatest Moultrie, Ga. and will be permanently awarded to Field, Texas.

Bonds each month to the three Kansas. school pupils who collect the greatest | F 2/c Roger W. Horfnagle is now own efforts and without the aid of Dearborn, Mich. own efforts and without the aid of bearton, shell of the first prize will be Sgt. Merle E. Black, Jr., 13157852, ever, appeared to have a chance to Monsignor Masson building, 4th and Rotarians Hear and, third, a \$25 bond.

competition must be prepared for New York, N. Y.

FUNDS FOR R.C. gets his mail with the 20 Tng. Co., 848 STB, Fort Monmouth, New

time with a Swiss exhibit.

mountain-locked democracy of over to Mrs. Effa Chapman, acting executive secretary of the local Red Cross chapter, to apply to the purchase of kit bags for soldiers.

The managers of the show were: Albert Bachman, 11, and Edwin Bachman, nine, sons of Dr. and Mrs. Albert Bachman, and Jack Bream, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Bream. Rolph Johnson, 6, and the youngest member of the crew. was designated as assistant manager. He is the son of Prof. and Mrs. Lester O. Johnson. All of the youngsters live on

North Stratton street. Their show consisted of souvenirs brought by Doctor Bachman from his native Switzerland, and included such items as mountain climbing boots, alpenstocks or climbing picks, Swiss money, Swiss clothing and books.

Some time ago the youngsters gave an amateur circus, also for the benefit of the Red Cross.

CLOSES EARLY Captain Cosheys Leave For South Local Delegates

Camp Nawakwa, Lutheran leader-

The camp director, the Rev. Marshal E. Brenneman, said this at Gettysburg college. More than this week at Milwaukee. morning that the camp was closed 1,600 prospective pilots, navigators. The local men left Gettysburg as the young Harrisburger who as "a precautionary measure." The closing was not ordered by health before the closing of the post early before the closing the authorities, he stated, adding that this summer. The men received visit the Moose home and school at tysburg Sketches," printed and discounty and state health officials had their flight training at the Gettys- Mooseheart, Illinois. health" after recent inspections.

The camp originally was sched-uled to end on August 28. A leadership training group, made up Sergeants Barnhill and Carillo relargely of high school age pupils, main here to inactivate the local was to have been in session this post week with about 160 enrolled.

ment stated. More than 1,200 Farmers' and Merchants' Bank of avenue. Sgt. Knox was wounded done by Sergeant Ray. campers have been enrolled this New Oxford transferred to Hilary in France on July 16 and now is in season since the first group of girls and Mary Smith, of New Oxford, two a hospital in England. reported on June 19.

AUTOIST FINED

John Connell, of Gap, Lancaster county, was fined today at a hearing 2:30 o'clock this morning

With Our Service Men

HA 1/c Francis J Menchey is receiving his mail in care of the CANS receiving his mail in care of the fleet post office at San Francisco,

Dr. Francis B. Haas, State Super- Pvt. James A. Parr has been as-

tin cans, prepared for war purposes, signed to Co. B. 101st Bn., IRTC, as soon as the schools open next Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Ark. He \$42,500 All-American tournaments. has a brother, S 1/c John A. Cline, in the Pacific area, and another brother, S 2c Thurston E. Cline, in the Atlantic zone.

arrangements for the collections in mail 29th class, NTS. Ft. Schuyler. open carrying a top reward of \$13,-

66, ANTCC, Jacksonville, Fla. Sgt. William D. Wilkinson, who

ceives his mail in care of the postmaster at New York city. Pvt. Ralph U. Staub is now with

gage in the collection of prepared F 1/c William A. Rudisill, Jr., is

Chairman Fish said that, begin
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Pvt. Richard M. Allison has been Byron has a three-stroke advantage nouncing the school football dollar expended in advertising in

number of prepared cans per en- Pvt. David C. Morgan receives his Off the records, that page ap- ings starting at 7:30 p. m.

the school having the best collection | S 1/c Paul W. Thomas is receiv- is low for the tournament.

post office at New York city. Baker said that he had arranged | Cpl. Kermit R. Tressler is with ed until darkness halted the pro- school. for the presentation of \$150 in War Co. B, 692nd TD Bn., Camp Phillips, ceedings last night with a half- Aug. 31—Wilkes-Barre, Meyers able for inspection by prospective orchards.

\$75 in bonds; second, a \$50 bond, now gets his mail with the 43rd join the select field of 105. Those Chew streets. Finance Disbursing Section, Hdq. stranded by darkness were down Sept. 7—Sunbury senior high All cans eligible for county or state FECZ, APO 350, c/o Postmaster, for their finishing qualifying chores school, Fifth street.

Longview, Texas.

The new address of Sgt. Ted. topped the efforts of the profes-Keefer, 20323708, is 3325 SIAM Co., sionals yesterday. A 77 or better Camp Gruber, Oklahoma.

Cpl. Sandy Childs, 13094946, now gets his mail with the 20 Tng. Co., Order Health Ban

USNTC, Sampson, N. Y.

Littlestown Man

the War Department, August 15. The telegram, signed by James A. Dr. C. H. Johnson Ulio, adjutant general, read as follows: "Deeply regret to inform you

Pfc. Lemmon, who is serving in open Friday noon.

given the camp "a clean bill of burg School of Aeronautics. Many

Lieutenant Homer Tabler, Jr., and

WILL PROBATED

Orange street, New Oxford.

before Justice of the Peace Robert | The will of the late Annie Con- Gettysburg sergeant also holds an Lonas. Coatesville R. 3, of driving accidentally flew open. P. Snyder on charges of reckless rad, of McSherrystown, was entered expert infantryman's medal. a truck while not accompanied by Dr. Stock is a son of the late Mr. safely in India according to word He was stricken ill suddenly Pridriving and driving and driving too fast for road for probate Tuesday morning at the He was wounded in the left side a licensed operator. Both inforconditions. Borough Officer Clark court house. A nephew, Leon J. of his neck, the left chest and suf- mations were filed before Justice of Mrs. Stock is the former Miss Eliza- Mrs. Willis Eckert, Gettysburg. He to the hospital. He was quite ill McSherrystown 4-H baby beef clubs W. Staley made the arrest about Conrad, was named executor of the fered a compound fracture of the beth Taughinbaugh, of New Ox- receives his mail through the post- several months ago and was oper- held a meeting Friday evening near

KINGS OF GOLF AGAINST FIELD

By L. E. SKELLY

Chicago, Aug. 24 (AP) - It was Harold (Jug) McSpaden and Byron Nelson-golf's biggest money winners-against the field today as they started playing for keeps in the rich

The favorites, running one-two Straban township. among the professionals in money earned this season, were matched against the country's top shooters chairman, and placed in charge of Lt. Philip M. Jones receives his in the first 18 holes of the 72-hole

cluding the defending champion dropped as the teacher in the town- are now under investigation. Dale Morey of Martinsville, Ind., ship most recently employed. and 28 women began their 72-hole activities to furnish a three-ring circus atmosphere at Tam O'Shanter. Favor McSpaden

"We want the pupils of every the 445th Ord. HAM Co., 172nd Ord. about McSpaden, the 1943 winner, Sideline seers were enthusiastic and Nelson, third a year ago, in the

collected through the schools in the his mail Co. E, SMDET, Fitzsimons In 15 tournaments under P.G.A. burg on September 12. General Hospital, Denver 8, Colo. sponsorship since last Jan. 1, Lord Secretary Edmund Wicht, in an- and operators, who have no such whether picnics and festivals may Pvt. Leo J. Krichten, former De- motor fund, returns \$10 for every

rolled pupil. The county pennants mail 3706th PH, AAS Base Unit, parently would be good enough to The schedule: are to be contested for each month, are to be contested for each month, are to be contested for each month, and Mrs. Early information must have been filed in Adams county were conferring by his parents, which should be contested for each month, and Mrs. Early information must have been filed in Adams county were conferring by his parents, which should be contested for each month, and Mrs. Early information must have been filed in Adams county were conferring by his parents, which should be contested for each month, and Mrs. Early information must have been filed in Adams county were conferring by his parents. of George S. May's shows in 1941 high school.

record in each county at the end ing his mail in care of the fleet Qualifying rounds for the non- mentary school, Thackeray street. the "car lot" dealer is entitled to month with young workers from The card, written May 28, 1944, storehouse of all and coult is below. exempt entries in the open continuAug. 30—Erie, Technical high sell at warranted prices. His apPennsylvania cities who have voluncontained the following message: storehouse of oil and coal is being dozen shooters unable to finish. senior high school.

Other Competitors number during each month by their stationed at Bks. D-UW, USNTS, Only Ray Mangrum of Los Angeles by senior high school. and Eddie Held of St. Louis, how- Sept. 6-Allentown, auditorium,

shipment to detinning plants, that Pvt. Charles McGloughlin, 33168- A pair of 68's, four under par, 9th and Wyoming streets. mon of Grosse Pointewoods, Mich., street.

In Emmitsburg U

was necessary to qualify.

Gettysburg's show-sponsoring youngsters have done their bit for the Red Cross again—this

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Robert Clabaugh, S 2/c, now has an address of Bks. U-20, Mess Hall, the Third Day's Battle of Gettysponsoring youngsters have done their bit the Third Day's Battle of Gettysponsoring youngsters have done their bit the Third Day's Battle of Gettysponsoring youngsters have done their bit the Third Day's Battle of Gettysponsoring youngsters have done their bit the Third Day's Battle of Gettysponsoring youngsters have done their bit the Third Day's Battle of Gettysponsoring youngsters have done their bit the Third Day's Battle of Gettysponsoring youngsters have done their bit the Third Day's Battle of Gettysponsoring youngsters have done their bit the Third Day's Battle of Gettysponsoring youngsters have done their bit the Third Day's Battle of Gettysponsoring youngsters have done their bit the Third Day's Battle of Gettysponsoring youngsters have done their bit the Third Day's Battle of Gettysponsoring youngsters have done their bit the Third Day's Battle of Gettysponsoring youngsters have done their bit the Third Day's Battle of Gettysponsoring youngsters have done their bit the Third Day's Battle of Gettysponsoring youngsters have done their bit the Third Day's Battle of Gettysponsoring youngsters have done their bit the Third Day's Battle of Gettysponsoring youngsters have done their bit the Third Day's Battle of Gettysponsoring youngsters have done their bit the Third Day's Battle of Gettysponsoring youngsters have done their bit the Third Day's Battle of Gettysponsoring youngsters have done their bit the Third Day's Battle of Gettysponsoring youngsters have done their bit the Third Day's Battle of Gettysponsoring youngsters have done their bit the Third Day's Battle of Gettysponsoring youngsters have done the Third Day's Battle of Gettysponsoring youngsters have a proper youngster have been all the Battle Day of the Battle Day of th collected \$7.11 from their neigh- A/S Eugene C. Smyers has been of age and under is hereby pro- tary Hill Sunday night. bors and turned the proceeds assigned to Co. 566, Unit G 11-L, hibited within the limits of the Maps and photographs bearing on dent, spoke.

ty several cases have been reported tions already established.

report will be furnished as received." street to the former Wassem prop-this mother, who is confined to bed erty, 31 South Washington street, Also described was the cavalry Father Gotwald said: "We are to France.

an anti-aircraft unit, entered the Doctor Johnson, who is the pathservice of his country in December | ologist at the Annie M. Warner hos-1942. He trained at Fort Eustis, Va., pital, said he is making the change and later at Camp Edwards, Mass. to provide larger office quarters. He He was then sent to Fort Dix, N. J., has been practicing in Gettysburg Top. maintained offices

At Moose Meeting

ment (Aircrew) Army Air Forces, convention of the Moose being held newspaper.

are flying combat on the battle- Sgt. Knox Sends

left index finger.

Short Of Pupils;

Mt. Pleasant township school dis-trict authorities announced today that they have decided to close Mt. Superior school, a mile and a half South of the Lincoln highway near Granite station, because of the prospective enrollment of only nine pupils.

that "Jug" had won five major annual football rules interpretation War Price and Rationing Board. | made to the broad regulations and down Sunday night barring children Cpl. Delmar C. Kime is now with tournaments and Nelson had taken meetings of the Pennsylvania In
Dealers who maintain as a part 16 and under from amusement cen-Dr. Haas pointed out that during Squadron T-41, 461st AAF Base Unit, three. Narrowing the choice to terscholastic Athletic Association of their establishment, a full ters, theaters, places of public wormanners and motor mains. either McSpaden or Nelson was will open this year at Altoona on mechanical repair and motor main- ship and public gatherings, a health August 28 and conclude at Harris- tenance service, may charge war- official said today.

Chairman Fish said that, beginning with September, pennants will assigned to Sec. A-6, Tent City,
over "Jug." Their respective totals sessions will be conducted by Dr.
only "as is" prices, unless they have that such functions may be conplayer, who has been a prisoner of the form of gasoline taxes from be awarded monthly to the school in large 3,687 and 3,690 for averages of be awarded monthly to the school in large 3,687 and 3,690 for averages of large 3,687 and 3,690 for averages 3,687 and 3,690 for average 3,687 and 3,690 officials for the PIAA with all meet- establishment to provide such re- tend.

Aug. 29—Pittsburgh, Frick ele- must have been approved before farm labor camp at Cross Keys this rystown.

The new address of George H. proval of Dr. E. C. Kefauver, health burg were discussed by William H. Cairns. In a display of items from the Allamong, Ph. M 1/c, is U.S.S.-S.C. officer of Frederick county, have Allison, superintendent of the Get-No. 729, c/o Fleet Postmaster Of- ruled that effective August 23, any tysburg National cemetery, at the dent, made a report of a meeting ding, Gettysburg, Monday. The Switzerland, the four youngsters fice, San Francisco, California. assemblage of children of 16 years weekly campfire talk at East Ceme- in Lancaster at which Richard H. family has had no word from the

of Mr. and Mrs. William Lemmon. land-Pennsylvania line, and it is strike the Union center on the fol- Princess Anne, Md. Littlestown R. 1, was "slightly deemed advisable to take precau-lowing day. Then the struggle bewounded" in action in France, ac- tionary measures. The order is gan at daybreak July 3 in the cording to a telegram received from signed by Joseph R. Hoke, burgess. Spangler's Spring, Culp's Hill area, Annual Fairfield ending about noon with the Union army again in possession of their

earthworks at those two positions.

cember 1943. Prior to entering the his family, to a home on East Broadarmed forces he had been employed way. They formerly occupied the by the Keystone Cabinet company, living quarters on the second floor of the Kumler property where he Battle of Gettysburg." The program will begin at 8:30 o'clock

Illustrator Of Local Booklet

promised to set an attendance recburg February 18, 1943 to activate past governor of the local lodge, Ray, of Harrisburg, which appeared that sparks from the engine caused care of Dr. Cornell C. Gray the 55th College Training Detach- are attending the annual national in Sunday's edition of PM. New York the fire which started under the cut-

Sergeant Ray will be remembered a saw and several belts. tributed by The Gettysburg Times.

TWO CODE CHARGES

Will Close School REFUNDS \$100 PARALYSIS BAN AUTO DEAL REMAINS UNTIL

16 years of age and under"-or all

Full Enforcement

The precautionary regulations are

to be fully enforced throughout the

county in line with decisions made

at the county-wide conference held

here Sunday evening by borough

The OPA today announced trans- The restrictions issued Sunday fer of 1,023 used automobiles in this night by county medical authorities Charles E. Heyser, Gettysburg R. 10-county district since July 10, 1944, with the approval of state health of-5, has been employed to transport when ceiling prices established for ficials will remain in force in Adseven of the children to Brush Run such transfers went into effect. This ams county "as long as conditions school in the same township while rate of turn-over indicates a drop require "their enforcement," it was the two others will be assigned to of 50 to 60 per cent in transfers declared today. Round Top school in neighboring since the used car regulation became | If the restrictions remain in force in early September, when most

effective. Mrs. Eva Smith, residing in Get- Price violations in the transfer of schools throughout the county are tysburg, who taught at Mt. Superior used cars have been many and vari- scheduled to open, health and school last year, has been transferred to ed. All completed investigations of authorities will confer on the pos-Mt. Fairview school in the same cases in which the purchaser estab-sibility of postponing the opening of township, and Mrs. Minnie M. lished proof of overcharge have re- school. 462 (maturity value) in war bonds. Stock, Gettysburg R. D., teacher at sulted in refund of the amounts of It was emphasized today that the Simultaneously, 26 amateurs in- Mt. Fairview last year, has been the overcharges. Many other cases restrictions cover "boys and girls

In East Berlin, a dealer who had persons under 17 years old. not filed the required statements on service available, for approval as a dealer entitled to charge "warranty" prices, sold a car at the warranted price of \$440, instead of the "as is" price of \$340. The \$100 difference was refunded to the purchaser after and county health authorities.

No exceptions are going to tin cans throughout the coming with Receiving Unit, Hut V-11, ATB with Receiving Unit, Hut V-11, ATB they hauled out statistics showing the price panel of the New Oxford made to the broad regulations laid

> ranted prices. "Car lot" owners Inquiries have been received as to pair and maintenance service on

Sept. 11-Hazleton high school, Dr. Samuel Burkhart, a member factories are conducive to the con- was the first Mr. and Mrs. Krichten of the faculty of the Arizona traction of polio-and other diseases have had from their son since June which, failing to provide for replaceis, ends and labels removed, washed 903, has been moved to the 126th fired by Henry E. Williams, Jr., of Sept. 12—Harrisburg, association Teachers' college, Tempe, Ariz., as well. Gen. Hosp., Harmon Gen. Hosp., Royersford, Pa., and Claude Har- room, YMCA, Front and North spoke on the "American Way of Farm Labor officials said they are the Army in May, 1943, and went apparently recognized scenery and Life," at the regularly weekly meet- going to "try to cooperate 100 per overseas five months later. He ar- beauty as our outstanding asset by ing of the Rotary club, held Mon- cent with the health authorities." rived in Italy on December 10, last, making it impossible to deplete." day night at YWCA.

Also included on the program was a discussion on the "Rotary of Tomorrow," a plan formulated by the new district governor, John J. Shank, of Waynesboro. Walter Pfc. Gregory M. Redding, 20, was ents received their first card from preserve and to enhance this price-

Wells, Rotary International presi- War Department.

care.

The Rev. Fr. Joseph Gotwald, pas- He trained at Camp Howze, Texas, ents. Has New Offices The final effort of Lee to break ton of St. Mary's Catholic church, and was on maneuvers in Louisiana Authorities of both York and Ad-

Doctor Johnson's new offices will be ates and Gregg's and Custer's we had scheduled for next Saturday brother in the service. He is Leonard Union cavalry units east of Get- until after the ban on gatherings of Redding, who is with the Navy at tysburg, and the ill-fated charge of children 16 years and under is lifted. Gulfport, Miss. Farnsworth's Union cavalry against We desire to cooperate in every Longstreet's troops west of Round way with the health authorities to prevent an epidemic of paralysis in Littlestown Boy, 9, Dr. Frederick Tilberg, national this area and our annual picnic will

Monday evening about 6:30 o'clock current epidemic that is sweeping of salvaged scrap has been placed obviously scenic areas. Our effort to fight a blaze at the E. L. McCleaf the state. sawmill on the former Dr. E. H.

out platform damaging frame work.

picture story of the three-days' Bat- son of Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Stock, of her husband at a southern camp. was Alston L. Peters, 33, husband of tle of Gettysburg. Historians and Hanover, is in a serious condition The youngster was left in the care Mrs. Anna E. Peters, Bendersville. Medal To His Wife guides have called it a complete and at the Hanover General hospital of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Peters was selected for his speon the carrier on the rear of Leoauthentic picture story of the battle suffering from a fractured skull, Charles Koontz, who live a few cialized training on the basis of his nora's bicycle. Her leg is believed The Purple Heart medal which here. It has wide distribution, injury to his right arm and brush doors away. was awarded to S. Sgt Milford A. Ten sketches of life at the Army burns inflicted when he fell from was awarded to S. Sgt amnord A. Ten sketches of life at the Army burns inflicted when he for the service death, according to the York county

of a car driven by his mother when hospital. he opened the door and fell out on Other children in the family are the road. The one wheel passed Joan May, 7, and Kenneth L., 5. tracts of land on the east side of The soldier also disclosed that his State police from the Gettysburg over his arm. Mrs. Stock had inunit has received a special citation substation have charged Samuel tended to make a stop a short dis- Jean Hull,7, of New Oxford. as a part of the battalion that gain- Barrage. Coatesville R. 4, with per- tance down the street and her ed the most ground of any battalion mitting an unlicensed operator to young son apparently anticipated in that division in France. The drive his truck and accuse Olin this and unlocked the door which

ford.

Wounded

Corporal Bernard Brashears, on of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bra-



Writes To Family a travel and vacation objective.

is in good health, according to a demonstrating that the promotional any used cars they handle. This Emergency Farm Labor officials card written by him and received effort is profitable in itself," Mr. with the District OPA office and on the question of re-opening the Krichten, 341 Main street, McSher-

proved certification must be avail- teered to work on county farms and "Dear Mother and Dad: I'm a pris- depleted year by year. Scientists, oner of Germany and am being realizing this, are now seeking the car purchasers to whom he offers On Monday health officials ad- treated good. I was captured on materials to be used as substitutes Sept. 5-Upper Darby, Upper Dar- used cars for sale at warranted vised against children under 16 years February 18 on Anzio Beachhead in for an entirely depleted source of of age working, pointing out that Italy. I have only been in transit present supply," said the speaker. the exhaustion which follows long camps. As soon as I get address I'll "This is not true of Pennsylvania's hours of labor in the fields or or- leave you have it. I'm receiving matchless scenery. With interested chards and the crowded buses and Red Cross packages. Good-bye and and intelligent use and care, there Arizona Speaker trucks used to haul the youngsters bless you all. Your son, Bud." is no possibility of its depletion.

> and six weeks later was wounded in Mr. Mitinger said "there is nothaction. He was out of the hospital ing that can be done to improve less than a month when he was upon the scenic beauty that nature Wounded In France taken prisoner. He was a prisoner so richly provided in Pennsylvania, nearly four months before his par- yet there is much that we can do to

letter received from him by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard F. Red- Nab Juveniles In

State and Hanover borough police intrusion in the area that may de-Mr. and Mrs. Redding received Tuesday evening apprehended seven tract in any manner from its natural town of Emmitsburg. Theatre the battle of July 3 were shown | Thirty-eight members attended two letters from their son, Monday, boys, all juveniles, charged with beauty. managers, store proprietors, parents during the talk . Allison told of the the Monday night meeting with five One, written on August 5, said that stealing gasoline coupons, gasoline "Our committee, representing the and others are asked to cooperate. Union Council of war at Meade's guests. Guests were Henry Burk- he was at the front in France The and automobile accessories from Associated Petroleum Industries of While there are no cases of in- headquarters on the night of July hart, Orrtanna, a brother of Doctor other written on August 12, dis- motorists. Some of the victims are Pennsylvania; the Pennsylvania; the Pennsylvania Wounded In Action fantile paralysis in Frederick coun- 2 and the decision to hold the posi- Burkhart; Nevaeh A. Crouse, Lloyd closed that he was in a hospital in from Adams county but the ma- tels Association; the Pennsylvania E. Crouse and Preston Myers, of England. In his second letter he jority are from York county. The Outdoor Advertising Association: Pfc. Bernard S. Lemmon, 20, son in Pennsylvania close to the Mary- Lee's plan, Allison stated, was to Littlestown, and Homer Kemp, of told his parents not to worry since robberies were committed over a the Pennsylvania Department of

he was getting along nicely and period of about eight weeks.

in England in April and later went by illness, was not informed of her which he recently purchased. battle between Stuart's Confered- postponing our annual picnic which The wounded youth has one Firemen Net Nearly

further duty.

ROY FUNKHOUSER ILL

ated upon at that time also.

Robert Koontz, 9, Patrick avenue, volunteer workers from the fire this question are even more inter-Littlestown, whose father is in service and whose mother is visiting her ice and whose mother is visiting her are deducted nearly \$50 will remain as a travel and vacation objective. Near Fairfield husband at a southern camp, is the for the company coffers, Chairman Hence, they willingly assume the second Adams countian to be strick- Vernon Corle said today. Fairfield firemen were called out en with infantile paralysis in the The funds secured from the sale obviously scenic areas. Our effort

The young victim, a patient at in a special fund and is being in-Ship training camp near Brysonia, will voluntarily be closed Saturday bringing to an early close its sixteenth camping season that had promised to set an attendance rectally and promised to set an attendance rectally ship training camp near Brysonia, where he has been in operation during the former sawmin on the former br. E. II.

Markley property, northwest of the Hanover General hospital, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Koontz. The mill had been in operation during the day and it is believed by the firement. The young victim, a patient at wested from the Hanover General hospital, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Koontz. The mill had been in operation during the day and it is believed by Mr. McCleaf at about \$50. The mill had been in operation during the day and it is believed by Mr. McCleaf at about \$50. The mill had been in operation during the day and it is believed by Mr. McCleaf at about \$50. The mill had been in operation during the day and it is believed by Mr. McCleaf at about \$50. The mill had been in operation during the day and it is believed by Mr. McCleaf at about \$50. The mill had been in operation during the day and it is believed by Mr. McCleaf at about \$50. The mill had been in operation during the day and it is believed by Mr. McCleaf at about \$50. The was removed to the hospital on during the day and it is believed by Mr. McCleaf at about \$50. The was removed to the hospital of the Hanover General hospital, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Power General hospital, is a better the was removed to the hospital of the Hanover General hospital, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Power General hospital, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Power General hospital, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Power General hospital, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Power General hospital, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Power General hospital, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Power General hospital, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Power General hospital, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Power General hospital, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Power General hospital, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Powe

The youngster was taken ill on Monday aweek and complained of Completes Gunner's pains in his stomach. It was first believed by his physician, Dr. Fleagle, that he was suffering from an at- Great Lakes, Ill., Aug. 23-Among In Fall From Car tack of appendicitis. However, those graduating from an intensive the difficulty appeared to clear and course of gunner's mate training at It is the only booklet of its kind, a Richard J. Stock, four-year old on Tuesday his mother left to visit recent service schools exercises here

Health Conference

All campers have left Nawakwa

PAPERS FILED

Atlantic City, make up the two-page when he season, today's announce
In a deed also filed Saturday, the like when he season are sent to sea, to shore coroner, is attributed to skull and neck fractures.

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ARRIVES SAFELY

Cpl. Eugene B. Eckert has arrived Tuesday as "not serious." master at New York city.

shears, New Oxford, who was wounded in the leg while fighting the Japs on Guam. The New Oxford Marine is 21 years old and has been in service since January 1, 1942.

the asset that attracts the tourist and vacationist - Pennsylvania scenery-unlike oil and coal, is free of all possibility of final depletion." Thus declared Howard C. Mitinger, Oak Ridge, Field Secretary of the Pennsylvania Scenic Area Improvement Committee, in an address recently before a joint luncheon of the service clubs of Stroudsburg and Monroe county at the Penn-Stroud Hotel, Stroudsburg.

SAYS TOURIST

TRADE IS BEST

"The dollar value of tourist and

vacation travel to Pennsylvania not

only exceeds the value of the oil

produced and refined and the coal.

both anthracite and bituminous that

is mined in the Commonwealth, but

Using official figures of the Pennsylvania Department of Commerce, which show that in normal travel years, Pennsylvania enjoys a \$450,-000,000 travel business, Mr. Mitinger cited figures showing the value of oil produced and refined in Pennsylvania is \$244,000,000 and the coal mined in this state at \$411,000,000. He praised the Department of Commerce for the results being achieved by its expenditure of \$200,000 an--mually to promote Pennsylvania as

Depleting Resources

"The point to be emphasized and

to and from the orchards, fields and The message, received Monday, were created by the same nature 6. The young infantryman entered ment of natural mineral resources,

He then described the Monroe county scenic area, adopted as such by his committee, and told his audience they "have the distinct Series Of Thefts duty to help preserve all of this scenic beauty by eliminating every

Commerce: the National Advertising was receiving the best of medical Five of the youths, between 16 company of Maryland and the Highand 18 years old, are being held in a way Property Owners Association Pfc Redding, a former Gettysburg detention home, while the other two of Pennsylvania, is committed to Picnic Postponed high school student, was inducted boys, both under 16, have been re- this policy and has already secured into the Army in February, 1943. leased in the custody of their par- the removal of a number of objectionable signs and structures in the

that your son, Pfc. Bernard S. Lemmon, was slightly wounded in action in France, July 29. Progress report will be furnished as received."

Authorities of both York and Admonstration before going to Fort George G. Meade, Md., from where he left for his offices from 44 Chambersburg ating in the failure of Pickett's be held in a grove near Fairfield on a port of embarkation. He arrived the youths.

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been found essential by hotels and The treasury of the Gettysburg helpful by travellers. fire company will benefit by about "However," he declared, "there are \$45 to \$50 from the sale of the 11,500 dreas that lend themselves to compounds of tin cans trucked to Bal- mercial use but there are other Suffering From Polio timore Monday evening after being areas that definitely do not. These loaded at the engine house here by industries, so highly interested in leadership in preserving free of com-

Leonora Hull, 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hull, Pleasureville, York county, formerly of Mate Training painful injuries sustained Thursday East Berlin, is recuperating from evening when her bicycle overturned while descending a steep hill near Pleasureville, instantly killing her companion, Janet Mickey, also of

Janet, 15-year-old daughter of Mrs. Catherine Mickey, was riding recruit training aptitude test scores. to have struck the spokes of the Graduates from the 20 specialized rear wheel, causing the tragedy. Her

Leonora is not in a serious con-

dition. She is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eli J. Gross and of Roy P. Funkhouser, Gettysburg, Mrs. Lizzie Hull, all of East Berlin. was operated upon Saturday at the Two years ago, her younger brother, Union Memorial hospital, Baltimore, Dale, met death by drowning, near and his condition was reported the Hull home in York county.

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